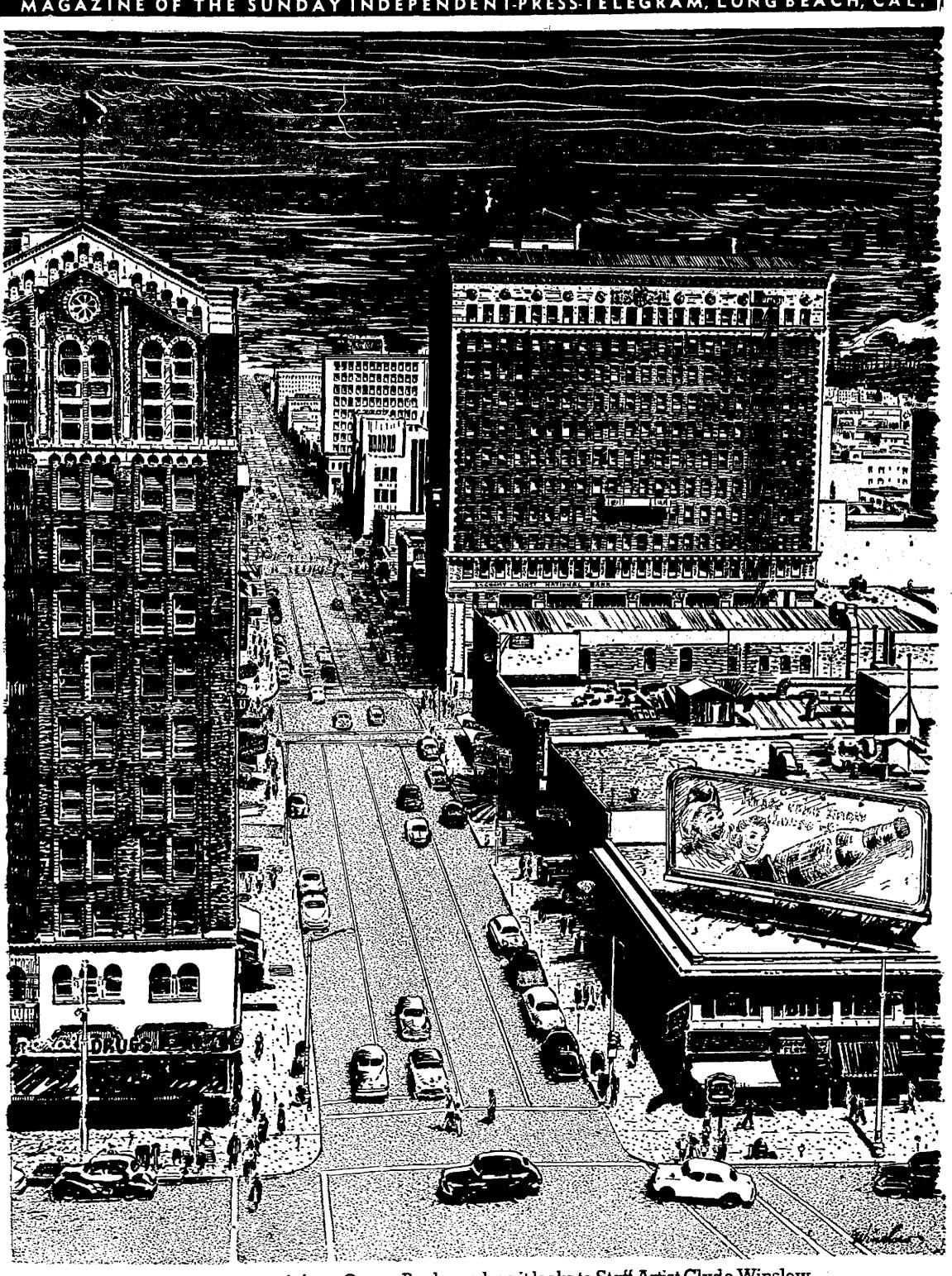
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Pine Avenue, north from Ocean Boulevard, as it looks to Staff Artist Clyde Winslow.

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Sen. Joe Says Solons Ask Leading Lawyer to Referee

M'Carthy-Army Bout

OKLAHOMA CITY AP). Sen. McCarthy said Saturday night that while he does not think President Eisenhower is "a superman," his batting average as President is so high "that if Ike were running for office to-day, I'd feel compelled to campaign for him.'

Meanwhile, in Washington, two Meanwhile, in Washington, two members of McCarthy's committee announced that they had approached a nationally known lawyer to conduct the inquiry hefore the committee into the dispute between McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Stevens and that he was considering it.

cty for his Red-hunting methods, said that Eisenhower's batons, said that Essentiower's pat-ting average in office is so much higher than that of any other. President in recent years that "there is no comparison and he is doing the best job he can." McCarthy, however, called again for shutting off foreign

aid to nations that carry on trade with Red China and said that Republicans should not try to cover up when "we find our own administration is mak-

He said that almost every day "some of my chameleon Republican friends in the Senate" urgo

the late Sen. Taft of Ohio, as he had done the night before in Chicago. He said that Taft, defeated by Eisenhower for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1952, "stood head and shoulders" above any other member of the Senate.

And, before his Republican and 223rd St. on the north, according to Mrs. Mona Cassell, and 223rd St. on the north, according to Mrs. Mona Cassell, S19 W. 36th St., a spokesman for audience, he took some digs at the parents' group.

Most of the children attend Los Cerritos Elementary School located at San Antonio Dr. and Country Club Dr.

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"There was a time when a single soldier on foreign duty packed the entire power of man from this nation," McCarthy said. Hughes.

"That's what it must be again. Hughes

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Last Thursday, parents met at the school with the council-

man from their district, Glenn

It is doubtful if any two nations have more hatred for each other than South Korea and Japan. Danger of this hatred exploding into a war becomes greater daily. The United States is right in the middle. It has supplied arms to both sides and supplies most of the economic aid, without which neither nation could survive. It is a hatred going back over more than a hundred centuries. But it was climaxed during the 40 years prior to 1945 when the Japanese subjugation of the Koreans was lifted.

Those 40 years of Japanese rule were years of cruelty of which only the Oriental mind seems capable. President Rhee of South Korea has scars on his body and hands where the Japanese tortured him. It is apparent that as long as he lives there will be no relaxation of the hatred

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Spring Arrives With a Whoo-o-osh!



WHAT IS SO RARE as a day in March when the wind doesn't blow? Terry Lissner, 8, (left) and his pal Richard Crider, 7, found out Saturday—the first day of Spring-when their sailboats were briefly be-

calmed in a gutter at Harco St, and Clark Ave. Elsewhere in the Southland there was plenty of wind at times Saturday, miniature twisters being reported in several areas.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

of the administration. He said he was happy to say there were not many of these. He did not not many of these. He did not name any of them. McCarthy said that in urging a Republican election victory in the last campaign, he had told the voters that if they put the Republicans in power, they in \$200,000 Holdup

By LEE CRAIG

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Gray said the action aboard the dining car came so fast that he didn't get a good look at the bandit, "I was so ex-cited I can't remember what

diamond parcels in the briefcase, along with about \$4200 in cash.

Travis Air Force Base.

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the parents' group.

GLACE BAY, N. S. — (A).

Most of the children attend Los Cerritos Elementary School, located at San Antonio Dr. and Country Club Dr.

A Roman Catholic priest Total over the nead with a magazine.

"The man fired one shot, which missed me," Gray said. He beat the gunman over the head with the magazine some of t

The dead men were identified as Donald MacLellan, about 50, an award-winning rescuer in a disaster nearly wears ago, and Malcie O'Handley, about 40.

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Arsenal Official Confirms Nerve Gas Production

DENVER-(U.P.). Lt. Col. S. J. 14 more cars piled into them. Efnor, deputy commander at the Damage to the vehicles was Rocky Mountain arsenal, con-estimated at \$7500. firmed Saturday that the Army Chemical Corps' nerve gas is be-Kuchel at Meeting on Saving Watershed ng made at the arsenal.

Artesia Crash Hurts 6; One may not have been a suicide is being investigated. Driver Killed wife said he had appeared in good spirits when he left their

Morgan Lack, 23, fractured left

Seriously injured was Robert Olvela, 22, of Casa Blanca, a passsenger in Prado's car, Mattie Davis, 49, of the Buena Park adas "your little Lord Fauntleroy" and as a "waterboy for left-wing-ers."

McCarthy said, in renewing his must cross over approximately appeal to cut off aid to nations half-mile of county territory trading with China, some people over a route full of mudy rawould say, "Oh, McCarthy is fighting Ike."

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The dead men were identified as Donald MacLellan, about 50, an award-winning rescuer in a disaster nearly two years ago, and Malcie O'Handley, about 40.

Seriously injured was Robert more and the bandit fired again, this time striking Gray in the foot.

The shooting took place as the train pulled into Centralla. The bandit grabbed the briefcase and dress, riding with Davis, and Sereing Ochoa, 28, of the Buena Park address, riding with Davis, and the shooting took place as the rain pulled into Centralla. The bandit grabbed the briefcase and freed to a waiting automobile.

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Missouri State Highway patrollems said the car was driven by a woman and bore Kansas license places. Roadblocks were set up over the state.

Gray was taken to the Audrain County hospital in Mexico, Missouri.

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Gray thought the man was arm and chest injuries, and Lydia brandishing a toy pistol, he said. Lack, 48, both of Eagle Mountain, major injuries.

He started beating the gumman over the head with a magazine.

Both were passengers in a car

IN CALIFORNIA Poly High's Jane Flynn was revealed Saturday as winner of the grand prize in the statewide poster contest of the American Cancer Society,

Runner-up as king of the high school division was Jack Laumann of Los An-

A brilliant young scientist was found dead in mysterious circumstances late Saturday, slumped in his car near the Redondo Beach-by Richfield Torrance boundary.

Dead in Car

Expert on Missiles

Found at Torrance

Drugged and Taped

The body of Harold Willis Scoield, 26, of Manhattan Beach, assigned to top secret guided missile work with the Northrup Aircraft Co., was found in the front seat of his late model car.

Gauze saturated with chloro-form had been taped to cover his nose and mouth and a plas-tic pillow case covered his head. Scofield, whose death was list-

His wife, Phyllis, who is expecting the couple's second child in July, was waiting at home with friends for a birthday celebration when police notified her wells of his death.

Detective Carl Stone, of Redondo Beach police, said the possibility that the Phi Beta Kappa Yale graduate's death No note was found and his

on the train at Kansas City two critically, in a smashing centralia. Then he suddenly itwo-car collision Saturday night in Carmenita St.

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Scientist, 26, POLY GIRL'S POSTER BEST

Southland Homes

Jane's prize: a chaperoned trip all the way from Long Beach to Hollywood.

City Royalties at New High

By DON BRACKENBURY

Royalties to the City of Long Seach from Richfield Oil Corp. wells in the harbor were 84.1 per cent in February—highest in the seven-year history of the con-tract—and thus have vindicated the judgment of harbor officials.

ed as probably suicide, died on his wife's birthday. Chief Accounting Officer Murray T. Courson of the Harbor Dept. reported this week that sale of oil and other hydrocarbons from Richfield's Parcel A wells brought \$763,169.54 last

Since the first well went into production in 1947, Richfield operations have netted the city \$34,104,708.16, or an average of 70.8 per cent royalties, Courson said.

Harbor officials selected the other contract, however. In the past seven years, royalties have averaged 70.8 per cent, or 8.8 per cent greater than they would have been on the flat rate. This added revenue to the city has Intersections were flooded, amounted to \$4,236,379.67, Courwith stalled cars causing traffic

Although the Harbor Dept. is charged with the responsibility of accounting and supervising development and production of the Richfield Parcel A wells, it gets none of the reve-

Richfield itself gets 5.9 of the for several accidents that retotal revenue. In February that sulted in serious injuries Saturamounted to \$45,027.02. In the day. past seven years, it has totaled \$2,840,300.12.

February, or 10 per cent of total (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2) started have totaled \$11,195,-669.75, or 23.3 per cent.

End Killer Hunt

JERUSALEM, Israel Section-(R). Posses representing Israe (P). Posses representing Israel, Jordan and the United Nations Saturday called off a search for the slayers of 11 Israelis in a bus on the Negev Desert,

6 Fans Torn Off Market; **Smash Cars**

played tricks in low-hanging clouds over areas northwest and west of Long Beach Saturday afternoon, setting up miniature tornadoes that ripped up roofing and fences, and hurled four big ventilating fans from the wall of a Lynwood market and onto cars parked in an adjacent

The black, baby twisters were reported seen at several locations.

The big fans were torn from the side of a market at 3831 Century Elyd, in Lynwood. They caused damage to at least five cars parked near the build-ing. Two more of the market's fans were swept inside the build-

ing. One of them smashed on a box of groceries which a customer had just purchased. No one was injured.

The twister dipped down in

wells brought \$763,169.54 last month.

The city's share was \$641,- Ave. in North Long Beach, said the saw a black funnel-shaped. ne saw a black funnel-shaped formation drop out of a cloud in the direction of Inglewood. The twister hung down from the cloud without touching the ground for about five minutes, and then "was sucked back up into the cloud," Reeves declared.

Several persons reported to the Press-Telegram that they saw funnel-shaped clouds west of Long Beach, in the direction of Palos Verdes.

The downpour measured 1.15

to crawl.

Water backed up from the intersection of Cherry Ave, and Wardlow Rd., invading the Thompson Tank and Manufacturing Co. property at 2019 E. Wardlow Rd. and floating off four huge 10,000-gallon tanks. One defited nearly half a block One drifted nearly half a block.

All the city's royalties go directly to the Tideland Oil Fund. Rain was partially responsible

Chalmers M. Miller, 50, of 1650 \$2,840,300.12.

The reimbursible costs, which include drilling, production and dition in Seaside Hospital after materials, totaled \$76,693.47 in the and his wife, Mildred, 41,

Weather---

Recurring showers today and probably Monday. Showers occasionally moderate today. Little change in temperature; windy at times. High today near 60.

Federal Bill to Kill Bookmaking Studied

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON-(AP). A bill designed to close up every illegal bookmaking establishment in the country is being considered by the House Interstate Commerce Com-Backed by the American Bar Commission to control and pro-

Assn. and the Department of bibit transmission of information Justice, it would prohibit interstate transmission of betting inbookmaking and other gambling formation on sporting events and enterprises depend.

formation on sporting events and horse races. Sponsors said, however, it would not bar news accounts for newspapers on radio-TV.

Rep. Keating (R-N. Y.), its author, said Saturday the proposal is aimed at nationwide criminal syndicates for which bookmaking is still "a happy hunting ground" unhampered by federal regulation.

The American Bar Assn. at Atlanta this month officially endorsed the Keating bill. Such a proposal was first drafted by the Justice Department in 1950, and still has the backing of the attorney general.

Southland Shows

Keating said it would not af-fect Nevada bookmakers where transmission of track information was intrastate, but that Ne-vada would be unable to receive, legally, track data moving over interstate facilities.

Carpets for Spring THE SPRING CARPET BAZAAR is a special feature of today's Southland

New weaves and latest designs in floor coverings are shown in the home-maker section of the maga-

The Keating bill is not a direct police measure. Instead, it would broaden the regulatory authority of the Federal Communications Magazine.



Efnor said he could make no further comment on 'manufacture of the gas at the arsenal. He said: "All I can do is confirm that such a gas is being made here. I can't say how long the plant has been making the gas county Forest and Watershed plant has been making the gas or anything else about it. That Commission and declared the organization could do much to help information must come from Washington."

On Saving Watershed

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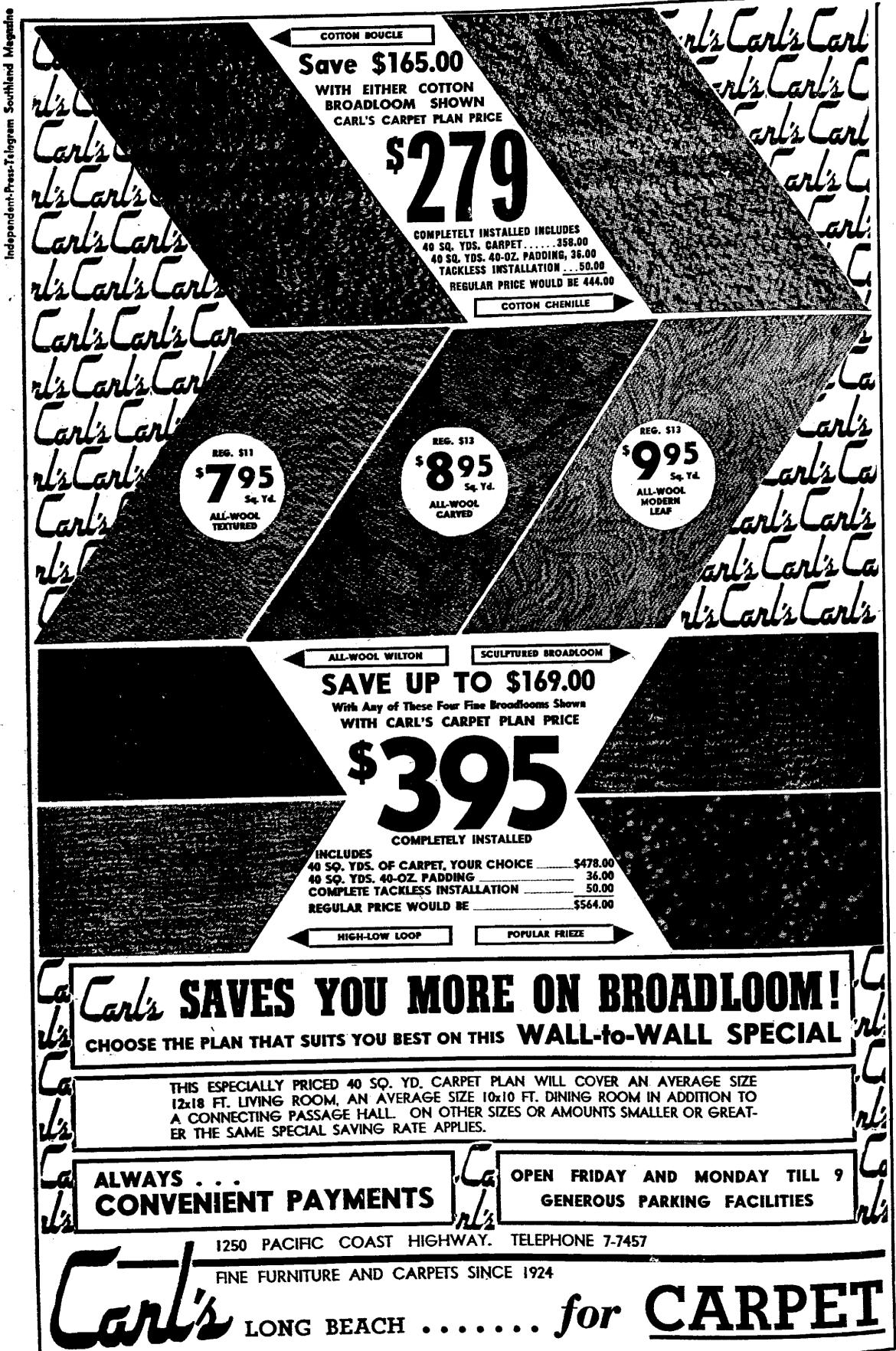
Suturday attended the first meeting of the newly formed Los Angeles

County Forest and Watershed

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High School student is the toast of the real horsey set today for his rescue work during Saturday's heavy

rain.

The downpour caught a sorrel riding horse in a gully near Bixby Rd. and Magnolia Ave., where it had been tethered by a chain to a pole to graze.

The horse was up to its

neck in floodwaters when Byron Carroll, 2709 Fashion Ave., was summoned to the

Byren plunged into the Byron plunged into the swirling pool, swam to the pole, dove down and loosened the chain and pulled the horse 15 feet to safety on the bank.

"The horse seemed very willing to set out of there."

willing to get out of there."
said the young Poly student.
Byron led the horse to a barn nearby, fed it, put a blanket over the shivering animal and headed for home to get dry clothing.

The horse is owned by Miss Sandy Davidson, ac-cording to Byron.



BYRON CARROLL Made a Horse Happy

Stop 'Alleged Allies' Red.Trade---McCarthy

mittee temporarily or let some vision and press along the Poto-

McCarthy told a news conference, however, that he had Rain Floods agreed with Sen. Mundt (R-SD). agreed with Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will temporarily replace him as chairman, that he should not vote on anything that "even remotely affects me."

In answer to a question, he said this included matters affect.

(Continued From Page A-I) mot vote on anything that "even remotely affects me."

In answer to a question, he said this included matters affecting the staff of the subcommittee.

While McCarthy's comments walked across Pacific Coast Sirmingham, and that he problem the subcommittee during the in-Miller suffered less serious investigation, he said it was "no juries.

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final decision."

McCarthy, meanwhile urged Galifornia Ave., went to Harbor the American people to get described in the Same Hospital in serious condition from injuries sustained when a car in which he was riding crashed into a pickup truck at Anaheim St. and Santa Fe mine for themselves that his Army so that they could determine for themselves that his Anaheim St. and Santa Fe fight is not against the Army but "against those who would destroy the Army." If demand for the report exceeds the supply McCarthy said, he will foot the bill for the extra copies.

Sen. Mundt, acting chairman Lampson St., Garden Grove, the scribed to Communist publications and contributed to the "Communist press." He accused her Friday of using her cused her Friday of using her position as Justice Black's sister-in-law to promote Communist name.

Crouch also said he had seen Durr at a number of New York meetings of Communist party leaders. But the former Communist said he couldn't name any one meeting, but that they occurred "from 1938 to 1941."

Sen. Mundt, acting chairman Lampson St., Garden Grove, the of the subcommittee headed by car's driver, and a passenger, McClellan (D-Ark.) had pre-McClellan (D-Ark.) had pre-St., both paraplegic veterans, vailed upon an unnamed lawyer of national repute to consider the job of counsel to the subcommittee during the McCarthy inquiry. The man's first reaction. Mundt said, was, "Don't bother me with this."

But after a thirty-minute telephone conversation in which

But after a thirty-minute telephone conversation in which he was reminded of the "duttes of public service" and the "need for a highly respected and qualified counsel," Mundt said, the lawyer agreed to consult his partners and make his decision know Tuesday.

"The public will accept him. If he agrees," Mundt said, "as a man of outstanding ability and said, the lawyer law of the man of outstanding ability and said, the service of the said that investigation is a said that investigation are said that in

If he agrees," Mundt said, "as a man of outstanding ability and complete impartiality."

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

Ex-FCC Man Tries Assault at Red Probe

A former federal official Saturday tried to assault an ex-Communist witness, then collapsed, in the final stormy session of a three-day senate subcommittee inquiry into possible Communist activity.

Clifford J. Durr of Mont-gomery, Ala., Federal Communi-cations Commission member

from 1941 to 1948, said:

"He can't talk about my wife that way, I'll kill the . . .!"

Friends grabbed Durr as he lunged at Paul Crouch of Honolulu, a former Communist espioners organizer. nage organizer.

Crouch had testified that Mrs. Durr, sister-in-law of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, had known of a prewar Communist espionage

A few minutes later, Durr be came ill with what Touro Inattendants said heart trouble. He was wheeled

from the room.

After Durr's threatened as sault, Crouch asked for police protection. Two detectives were assigned to guard him until he left town Saturday night.

Earlier, Myles Horton of Monteagle, Tenn., was ejected from the courtroom after re-fusing to answer a question about a former instructor at the Highlander Folk School.

Durr at a number of New York meetings of Communist party leaders. But the former Communist said he couldn't name any one meeting but that their

Hawkey told officers that his wet brakes failed to respond, causing him to smash into the

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'HUMAN GUINEA PIG' COMES HOME

His days of torture far behind him, Cpl. Arthur Bowditch (right) got a smiling welcome when he arrived in Long Beach Saturday from a Denver Army hospital. Among those greeting him was his sister, Eva, who was also happy for another reason-her engagement Saturday to Bowditch's best friend, Sgt. Bill Thomas (left) of San Diego. Bowditch was a "guinea pig" in Communist medical experiments. (Staff Photo)

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charges that the Republicans were trying to rush the bill to the floor, while Republicans accused the Democrats of trying to block passage of the

committee, after four:

of mountain county water of mountain county water needs; \$144,000 for in-service nurse training at the Department of Public Health; and \$1,28,000 to the highway patrol for communications facilities.

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Confident of Upturn Soon

lke Appears

President Eisenhower apparently remains fully confident that the country soon will recover from its present

The widespread impression that Eisenhower is thinking of triggering a big new government getter when he was elected to aid plan unless the unemployment situation improves in March seems to be a mistaken one.

Today

Sunrise: 5:56 a. m. Sunset: 6:05 p. m. Moondas: 6:27 p. m. Moondas: 6:39 a. m., 4.0 ft.: 9:54 p. m., 5.0 ft. Low, 4:03 a. m., 4.0 ft.: 9:54 p. m., 5.0 ft. Low, 4:03 a. m., 10 ft.: 9:54 p. m., 10 In his tax speech to the country last week, counselling against

Democratic efforts to reduce personal income taxes, the President said: "Economic conditions do not call for an emergency program

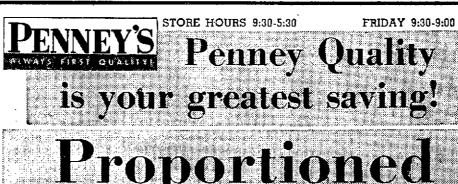
that would justify larger fed-eral deficits and further infla-tion through additional tax reductions at this time." This statement, made only few days after the governmen reported unemployment had in creased in February to 3,671,000 indicated some people had over drawn the meaning of what Ei-senhower had told a news con-

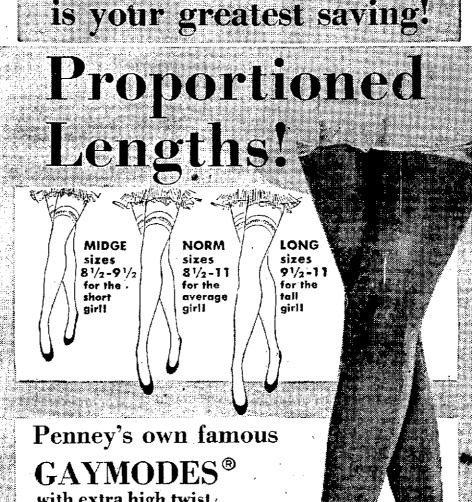
sennower had told a news conference a month earlier.

On Feb. 17, the President said
he considered March a key
month. He said the usual spring
upturn in employment normally
begins to make itself felt in
March. If that didn't happen
this year he said it would be a this year, he said, it would be a definite warning calling for government measures. Larger tax concessions for consumers, he added, would be possibly considered.

"It's Important to note the ployment upturn. Because larger numbers of people look for jobs when the weather warms up, and hiring increases too, it could be that employment would increase considerably without any substantial change in over-all unemploy-

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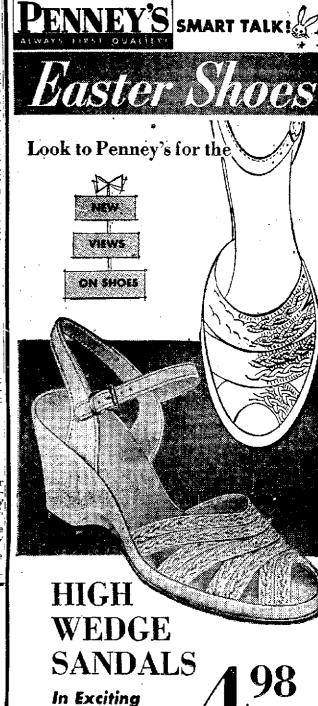
Many of Livoni's staunch supporters have been instru-

WITH LAWRENCE O. JACK-three-sided race with the odds far-SON running against Max Livoni voring Jackson. in the Sixth District anything

He has shown his civic responsibility by serving as a water commissioner and on other projects which take a lot of

ONE QUESTION puzzling some folks is whether Ahern can qualify as to actually living within the district.

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More than 150 delegates are BY DALI TO BE expected to attend the Southern California-Southern Nevada regional conference of the United BURNED IN FETE Jewish Appeal today in the Wilton Hotel, Fund raising will be discussed at the session to the CP. Surrealist Salvador

begin at 10 a. m.

Chet Huntley, radio and television news commentator, will address the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Also on the program will be Moshe Alon, vice consul for the state of Israel, and Rabbi Hyman Judah Schaehtel of Tem-

San Diegan, 116, Dies; Leaves 88 Survivors

SAN DIEGO -- (LP), Patrico-Gonzales, a native of Mexico who moved here from Yuma, Ariz, died at the age of 116, it was reported Saturday.

Conzales lived with a daughter, Mrs, Francisco Madrid, who said he was 116. She said he lived in Arizona 105 years before coming to California, Conzales is survived by 24 children and 64 grandchildren, Itis eldest son is Manuel Gonzales, 75. of Phoenix.



(P). Surrealist Salvador Dali scored a hit at a folk festival here in a new art field -- wax statues. But the popularity of his work doesn't keep the townspecple from burning it up.

Dali's statue, created for an annual festival showed a bull ring with a helicopier, piloted by Greta Gar-ho, taking off with a dead bull. A wax matador stands beside the aircraft and on the ground lies a wax head, half of whose leatures are those of Pab-Io Picasso and half those of Dali himself.

The statues supposedly ropresent the gripes of the people of Vatencia, but Dall's gave little indication of what he's angry about. At the close of the festival they are traditionally



CHIEF RANGER INSTALLED

Louis E. Probst (left) of Toronto, Canada, supreme chief ranger of the International Order of Foresters, congratulates Everett Leighton after installing him as Chief Ranger of the Long Beach chapter Saturday night in Town Hall. Many other Southland Foresters' officers were installed during the ceremony .- (Staff

L. B. Dancer's Search Rewarded VIII----

Kinship Secret When He Went to Her School

SISTER FOUND IN IOWA

By VERA WILLIAMS

It took two newspapers to do it, but Gail Carpenter, Long Beach dance instructor, has found his sister.

"All my life she has seemed like just an idea," he says slowly, "Now she is a human being.'

The Independent, Press-Tele-gram and the Des Moines Regis-ter and Tribune take a bow in the meeting—so far by corre-spondence and telephone — be-tween Gail, 32, and Margaret Schmidt, 34, of Newton, Ia. Margaret, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Car-penter of Waverley, Ia., was born Feb. 8, 1920 in Des Moines. The parents were young, he 22, and she 16, and for a time they

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Village's Mrs. Bach **Back in Council Race**

By THE LOOKOUT

Mrs. Ruth Bach moved right back into the City Council race in the Fifth District Saturday as legal questions over her eligibili-ty as a candidate appeared to be

clearing away.

After consulting an attorney,
Mrs. Bach said she is convinced
that her status as a resident of
recently annexed Lakewood Village does not affect her qualifi-cation to run for the council post. She is reopening her cam-paign immediately and will file

in a few days.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Bach was informed by a member of the staff of the city attorney's office that her residential eligibility was in doubt because Lakewood Village will not have been a part of the city and the been a part of the city and the Fifth District for six months at the filing deadline April 6.

Section 50 of the charter provides that a candidate must



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2000-M.P.H. SLEIGH RIDE

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

SANTA CLAUS certainly would trade in his reindeer if he could see what scientists and engineers have done to the sled-that most ancient of all man-made vehicles. At the Air Force Flight Test Center on Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert, they've built a rocket-propelled sleigh of a speed that could whisk Santa Claus around the world and return him home in time for an early breakfast. This newest speed marvel is the United States Air Force's astonishing "Whizzer," fastest vehicle ever made for travel on or close to the earth-a supersonic testing sled with top velocity near the 2000-miles-per-hour mark.

The Whizzer can even beat the world's fastest planes for speed inasmuch as the world's record for piloted aircraft traveling in atmosphere near the ground is considerably under 1000-mph.

The fantastic carriage, sometimes called the "Sagebrush and Supersonic Railroad" by irreverent Air Force personnel, is a two-ton Buck Rogerish contraption that skitters on runners over a 10,000-foot course so fast that it's invisible to the naked eye while in transit.

Though many aviation companies and scientific laboratories have had a hand in its design and construction, North American Aviation Corp. of Los Angeles had the final responsibility of putting the gadget together for the USAF. Purpose of the weird device is to test equipment, and eventually men, under supersonic flight conditions.

THE WHIZZER, in reality, is a "family" of sleds utilizing the same track, same type of propulsion unit and all designed for the same purpose. One is a light model used to test the track itself; another is a 22-foot-long, nine-foot-high, five-foot-wide variation of the design; the largest, weighing 6700 pounds, is 32

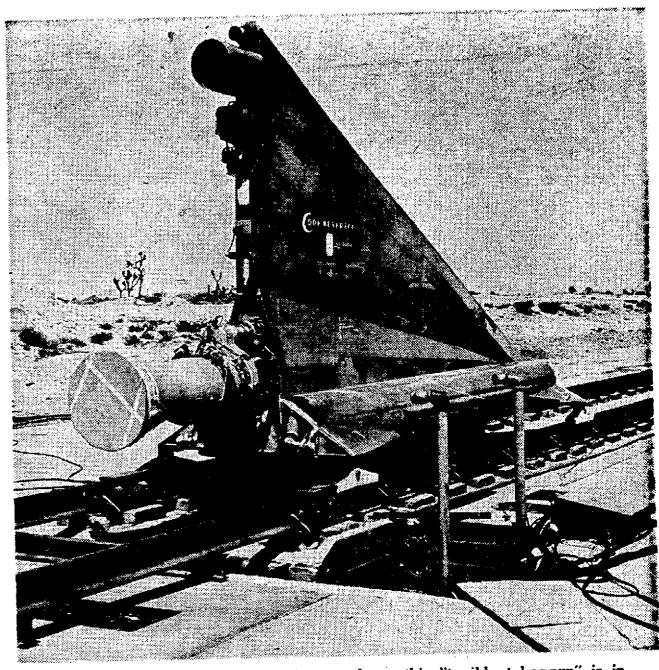
feet long and 14 feet high.

Recently installed on the desert site, the sled has yet to travel "full throttle." Scientists are approaching cautiously the ultimate speed limit goal by making velocity tests at increasing speeds in order to study effectiveness of the Whizzer's unique water brake, a modern application of an old braking principle. Speeds of more than 1200 mph have been attained so far without damage to the apparatus

The problem of stopping high velocity test vehicles without demolishing them has long plagued engineers; the quicker the stop, the more damage done to the vehicle, as a rule. Aviation engineers finally solved the puzzle by equipping the Whizzer with a water scoop that dips into a trough between the sled's runners, thus creating enough momentum transfer to halt the sled smoothly in about 300 feet from top speed — a record-smashing achievement in brake engineering.

Robert L. King, project director, explained the braking action this way: "As the sled enters the water-trough section of the course, the brake scoops up the water and propels it forward, so that the energy required to accelerate the water is utilized to decelerate the sled."

THE WHIZZER is powered by a rocket thrust engine using an oxygen-alcohol fuel to generate 50,000 pounds of thrust. It can accelerate the sled from a dead stop to over 1500 mph in 4.5 seconds while traveling 5500 feet. The sled's liquid fuel engine, in itself, has given engineers ideas for other application of the power in aviation development. The oxygen-alcohol fuel was found to have a distinct advantage over solid fuel rocket propellant in its ability to operate over much wider temperature ranges in all kinds of weather. A test run using the



Capable of speeds up to 2000 miles per hour, this "terrible toboggan" is in use at Air Force desert base in supersonic tests. No man has yet ridden it.

liquid fuel power plant was found to cost about \$100 compared to \$5000 cost for a similar test with a solid fuel unit.

The rocket engine will run up to eight seconds on one fueling. Refueling is said to be almost as simple as "gassing up an automobile."

Instead of slipping over snow—which is a rare commodity at the Mojave Desert test center, anyway—the device travels on a

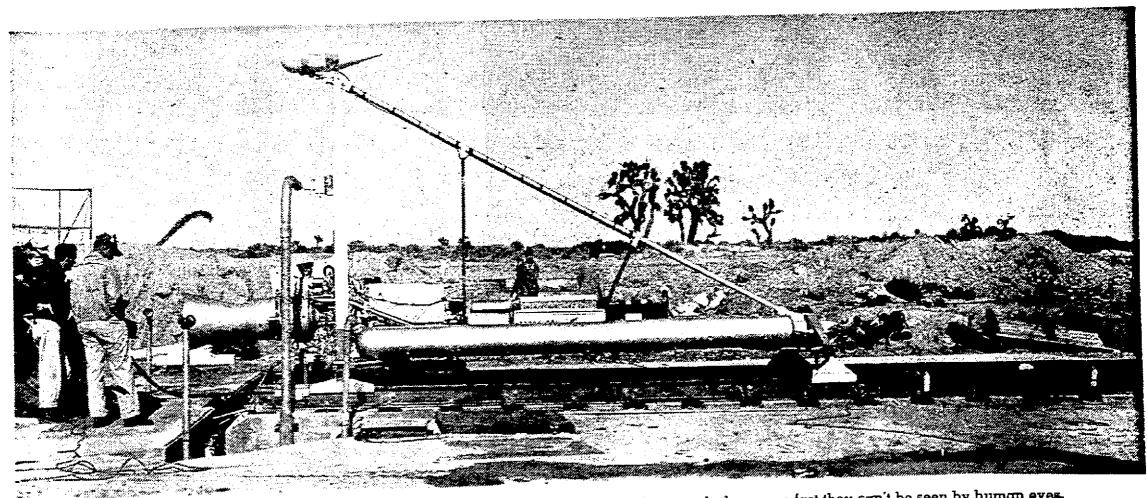
standard-gauge railroad track. Super-hard metal sled runners slide almost without friction over perfectly parallel rails laid on concrete cross ties? The track was built by Northrup Aircraft Corp., after professional railroad builders balked at the high degree of precision demanded by the specifications.

Runners, rather than wheels, are used on the Whizzer since wheels would explode and disintegrate from stresses arising from centrifugal force when revolving at such tremendous speeds. Derailing is prevented by shoes or slippers which grip the rails.

pevelopment of a satisfactory track resulted in an extra—and unexpected—dividend or two for the test project experts. Early experiments culminated in the discovery of just (Continued on Page 11.)



USAF's fantastic "Whizzer" has been used in many hush-hush experiments. Here it tests a parachute, one of hundreds stressed under speeds up to 1200 m.p.h.



This is another "Whizzer." Several are used for different purposes. At higher speeds they go so fast they can't be seen by human eyes.

He Offers New Hope to the Handicapped

By Helen Smith

BELLFLOWER.

URING the depression years of the 1930s a young man in his freshman year at Whittier College, a fellow with more than average good looks and with the build of an athlete, met with an accident while working on a near-by farm which could have doomed him to the life of an in-

He lost both of his legs, leaving just several inches of thigh. Instead of becoming ingrown, stay-at-home, and letting his handicap set a limitation, life has become an exciting challenge. He has acquired more skills, performed more daring feats than most men even attempt. He has tasted to the full the thrill of roaming the skies in his own

"And, believe me, no one has been more surprised than myself that I have been able to accomplish all this."

plane, skiing down steep snowy

slopes and surfing on giant ocean

combers.

The man to whom the accident befell and who makes that statement is Ralph Veady. He lives at 9429 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower with his attractive wife, Marie, and their children, Stevie, 6, and Deborah, 20 months. He is a successful business man, owning a thriving jewelry store which has just recently been remodeled and enlarged.

HOW DOES IT FEEL to awaken in a hospital and be told that your life will never be the same? How do you face the

The way in which Veady answered these questions set an example of courage few have equalled and should offer a well of strength to those who face similar handicaps today.

According to Veady, "I cannot remember feeling sorry for myself. In fact, I had to cheer up my visitors!"

In other words, Veady "accepted" his accident and wasted no time in soul-twisting malice or in the feeling that fate had dealt him a raw deal. His innate love of life was then, and is today, a warm spark which dominates his every action.

"I remember I couldn't wait to get out of the hospital. All I could think of was the sunshine. I wanted to lie in it and regain my health. Something told me that was the first step on the road back.

"On the way home to El Serene (a community near Alhambra), as we drove through the foothills. I felt my first taste of heartbreak. I had roamed those hills since I was a little kid and I thought I never would again.

"I did, though. First with a wheeled car which took the place of my legs and later on horseback.

"As a boy I hunted there birds, rabbits, small game—but do you know? Since my accident I can't even kill a fly. I have felt different about animals and people, too."

AS VIBRANT HEALTH returned. Veady faced a problem with his new handicap that

similarly afflicted persons do not have today.

Besides being "broke" there was absolutely no place in the entire country he could go for the kind of therapy he needed.

What he accomplished he did by himself with the strong spirit which is such a predominate part of his personality.

"I do know where I got the strength," he said. "I had faith, But I have seen other men who also had faith die because they did not help themselves. You have to do something about it. Try new things. You can't just sit still and expect them to hap-

Ice skating was one of Veady's first adventures. He became very proficient in figure skating. Doing various spirals, spins, figure 8's and backward glides besides a hand-skating routine he was featured on many programs.

BOWLING, aquaplaning, water skiing, bicycling and wrestling were soon added to his growing list of accomplishments.

"Always I have felt a sense of wonder at these things I have been able to do. I had no preconceived notion that I was going to be able to do it. In fact, it seems that I had every reason to believe I would fail. But I always tried, and that first effort is the hardest part of all.

"Two years ago when I appeared with an aquatic show in the Long Beach Marine Stadium someone came up with the bright idea that I should try water skiing up the ramp and make a jump. Well, I did it. And you know who was the most surprised when I made a safe landing."

A little anecdote Veady relates graphically illustrates his philosophy. Several years ago in the course of business and while wearing his artificial legs he called upon someone who happened to be organizing a bike race in Norwalk. The person mistook him for one of the entrants. The idea so intrigued him-he, a legless man, in a bike race-that he went right home and with the aid of several friends made his first attempt at riding a bicycle.

Since he has no control over the knee joints in his artificial limbs but must wait until his legs have completed their swing before they can again be propelled, anyone can appreciate the enormity of his ambition.

Suffice it to say he entered the race. And did very well,

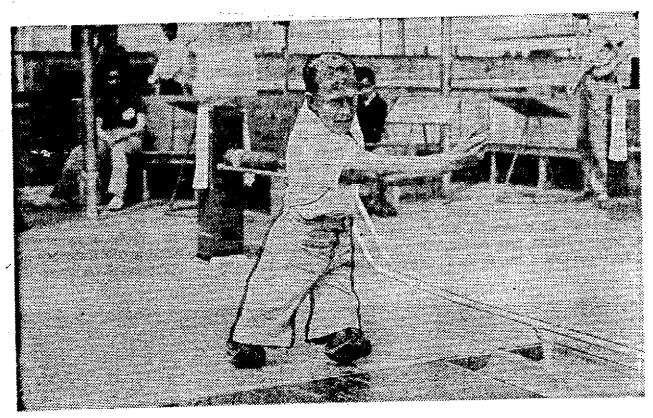
For several years Veady has had his own plane. He pilots an Ercoupe with hand controls. Typical of his resolve to keep on trying, he is now working to improve his operation of a plane which will also require foot con-

ONE THING that tends to prove beyond all others with what sound balance Veady accepts his handicap is the unique way he utilizes his hollow artificial legs. In one he has installed a radio. The other has

(Continued on Page 12.)



Could a legless man become a good ice skater? Ralph Veady didn't know, but that didn't keep him from trying. Was he successful? Photo tells story.



Bowl? Veady does that, too! An indomitable spirit, a love of life and a will to do has brought Veady from an accident-maimed boy to status of active man.



This is Veady at home with his attractive wife and sturdy youngsters. Life is happy for him. He operates a successful business, likes to help others.

GOP Assembly Set for Lt. Gov. Battle

By MORRIE LANDSBERG SACRAMENTO—(AP). The California Republican Assembly's candidates and fact-finding committee refused at a heated session Saturday to withdraw its endorsement of Assmbly Speaker James W. Silliman for lieutenant governor.

The vote was 18 to 9. It brought immediate notice ernor. from supporters of Lt. Gov. Har- Joi old J. Powers and Superior Judge!

Frederick F. Houser of Los Angeles that they will carry their furious fight to the CRA con-

The action was on a step-sillman drive to prevent any endorsement at all rather than have the approximately delegates confirm the committee's boost for Silliman. The committee also:

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Endorsed Charles C. Johnson for re-election as state treasurer—a job he's held for 32 of his 73 years. Approval of the dean of state-officials had been with held previously on assertions he had supported two Democrats for the Legislature. No mention of these charges was made Saturday.

Odrsing one man.

Worth Brown of Capitola contended, however, the CRA would be defeating its own purpose as the GOP's campaign arm if it helped to split the election vote instead of concentrating on one candidate. A similar Democratic organization has named a Los Angeles city councilman, Edward Royball, as it scandidate for lieutenant governor.

Was told two Republican postenant governor. sibilities to oppose Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown are being considered but any action would be taken by the conven-tion itself. The two were not

when Knight succeeded Gov. endorsement of the lieutenan Earl Warren last October and as governor."

such moved up to licutenant gov

John Phillips of Ventura re-

He told the fact-finders it's the CRA's function to weed out weak candidates, but in this case all three are considered strong and nothing would be gained by en-

Charles Weeks of Atherton warned, "We'll make fools of ourselves" if the committee repudiated the Bakersfield decision.

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vived the battle over who will be Knight's running mate by urging that the volunteer party organization make no endorsement because of the unprecedented three-way contest.

named.

The fact-finding committee, at a January meeting in Bakers-field, recommended Republican incumbents for all other state-incumbents for all other state-wide offices: U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood and Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

The committee at that time interviewed the three aspirants for lieutenant governor, then ballot-paign leader, told newsmen, "We ed this way: Silliman, 22: Hou-have enough strength to bring a ser, 9: Powers, 3. Powers was not recognized in Bakersfield as it is reciprocated today." Silliman supporters confirmed that Powers confidence the convention would affirm the committee's endorsement.

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of Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells ballet compa-nies, rehearses the Charleston, famous dance of the "flapper era." She will do the dance-a marked departure from her ballet roles-in a movie now being produced in London.—(AP Wirephoto)

With gay abandon, Moira Shearer, prima ballerina

RIPON, Wis .- (4P). President, ments of the Republican Party Eisenhower ignited a "freedom flame" Saturday night to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Republican Party and urged his fellow Republicans to face the future with "faith, hope and courage to fulfill their responsibilities."

The President pressed a gold thousand that "I solemnly reladed.

CHANGE OF PACE

schoolhouse.

At this meeting the GOP was reported to have been conceived. The lighting of the torch was the climax of a ceremony that brought leading Republicans and hundreds of other visitors to this central Wisconsin community of party then and is now, he said. 6000. It was preceded by a dinner attended by 400. A torchlight parade followed through the city by students from Ripon College and other residents dressed in costumes of a century ago.

The President's greeting was read by Rep. Clayton Van Pelt (R-Wis.) at the dinner at which the Whigs and the Demolishment of party then and is now, he said.

Pan-American Day

WASHINGTON — (UP) President Eisenhower Saturday designated April 14 as Pan-American Day. The day is in recognition of the date 64 years ago which; marked the beginning of the association of the United States chairman, was the principal with Latin-American countries, speaker.

Hall summed up achieve—

and urged his fellow Republicans to face the future with "faith, hope and courage to fulfill their responsibilities."

The President pressed a golden telegraph key in Washington which Ignited a gas torch in front of the little white school-dren, to keep this torch aflame house where the party is besone as long as freedom exists—and lieved to have been formed in God willing may it be forever."

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Six hundred torches were carried in the parade. They were sign to one that is believed to have been lit in 1854 by Alvan Bovay when he called a meeting of 53 men at the same schoolhouse.

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Hall summed up achieve- tion of American states.



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WASHINGTON-A House In- how oil producers keep books on terior Subcommittee is expected the depletion-allowance law and to vote Monday on a series of save hundreds of millions of dolamendments to the Colorado River development bill which are

The 27½ per cent allowance. designed to protect Southern California water users.

to Southern California. 2 — Protect the quantity of water destined for the South-

iand.
3 — Insure that California is protected in all the rights guaranteed to it under the Colorado River Compact of 1922.

Hosmer says he is more than anything else about the quality of Colorado River water reaching Southern Cali-fornia, where it is used for drinking as well as irrigation

purposes.
Congress is considering apwater-storage dams upstream or the Colorado. Hosmer contends these are potentially dangerous, unless steps are taken to see that the water which finally gets downstream is not loaded with 'natural minerals, mostly salt.

Hosmer contends that as less water is allowed to flow downstream, it is bound to become more salty, unless "proper steps" are taken to avoid this. He was not too specific on just what steps would be proper, however.

lke Approves Huge Basin Development

WASHINGTON—(#) President Eisenhower Saturday approved a \$930,343,000 power and irriga-tion deevlopment for the Upper Colorado River Basin and recommended early congressional consideration.

He thus got firmly behind his administration's first major dam and power project, a vast under-taking designed to improve the water supply for farms and pro-vide economic and industrial exvide economic and industrial expansion for 3% million people in these five Western states:

Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming.

Sales of U.S. Bonds

February sales of U. S. Sav-ings Bonds in Southern California were the second highest for any single month since the ex-tensive Victory Loan period at the close of the war. The volume

WASHINGTON - (U.B) A re- tofore secret figures last sum- were being forced out of busiport released Saturday by the mer during its investigation of ness. House Commerce Committee dis- general increases in crude oil closed publicly for the first time and gasoline prices. They came

The 271/2 per cent allowance,

from Humble Oil and Refining

reum, Bartlesville, Okla., Standard Oil of California and its subsidiaries, and Socony-Vacuum and its subsidiaries The 27½ per cent allowance, designed to protect Southern California water users.

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), who introduced the proposed changes, said his 17 amendments are of a "technical nature" but declared their result will be to:

1—Guarantee the quality of Colorado River water flowing into Southern California.

The 27½ per cent allowance, sluth states a legal deduction on gross income from production, is under from production, is under from Republican Senators John J. Williams (Del.) and George D. Aiken (Vt.). They say it is a \$250,000,000-a-year "loop hole" which they will try to close when the Senate takes up the house tax-revision bill.

The committee got the here
The 27½ per cent allowance, a legal deduction on gross income from production, is under from Republican Senators John J. Williams (Del.) and germent anti-trust division for evidence of alleged collusion and possible grand jury action. Such these writeoffs did not jibe with charges were led by General "per book" figures reported to Counsel Paul E. Hadlick of the stockholders for dividend purton, which "claimed its members off was \$912,346,529.

According to the committee

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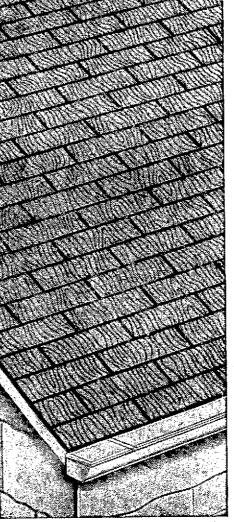


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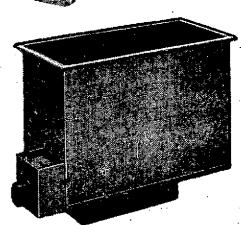
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French Chief to See Ike on Indo Aid

WASHINGTON - (U.P). President Eisenhower conferred with his military and diplomatic high command on the Indochina situation Saturday, apparently to prepare for talks next week with Gen. Paul Ely, chief of staff of the French armed forces.

The unscheduled White House

meeting, attended by Defense Sec. Charles E. Wilson, Secre-tary of State John Foster Dulles, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, took place barely an hour before Ely arrived by plane from

Ely and Radford will meet with Mr. Eisenhower at 10:30 a. m. (EST) Monday. The French general also will have conferences with Dulles, Wilson and the joint chiefs of staff during his five-day visit.

Informed sources said Ely wants more U. S. planes, including B-26 bombers, C-119 transports and helicopters, to bolster French forces battling the Comrench forces battling the Communists in Indochina. He may also sound out U. S. officials on the possibility of sending more American Air Force technicians to Indochina to service the planes. Some 250 American ground crew technicians already are on the scene.

On his arrival Ely expressed "great confidence in the course with editorial writer"

"great confidence in the course of the battle at Dien Bien Phu." the key French outpost that has been surrounded by the Commu-

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TOWNSEND NOTES

Following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week: MONDAY

Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Susan Meadows, 1434 Peterson Ave., 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.
TUESDAY

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MONDAY, MARCH 22

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Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is highly amused by a sign on the C & O Canal near Cumberland, Md. He is making a 185-mile trek along the canal with editorial writers Merlo Pusey (left) and Robert Estabrook and 35 other hikers.—(AP Wirephoto)

The hikers, however, reck-oned without Douglas. He

simply added seven miles at

As he explained to the hikers,

it would be wiser to cut seven miles off the 29-mile hike sched-

Douglas, who likes to climb mountains while not tending to judicial duties, led the

the other end.

uled for today.

ts. "If the Viet Minh continue have the losses they are having there, I do not know how they can stay in the hattle," he said. Hikers 22 Mi. 1st Day

tual victory in the raging battle for Dien Bien Phu.

They said nothing has developed in the Indochina fighting to alarm U. S. officials or to give a "crisis" aspect to Saturday's White House meeting.

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Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Douglas and 37 companions offered the walkers motor transport to the morning on portation down the first seven

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High School Dawn Dance Plans Shaped Seniors of Poly. Jordan and Wilson High Schools have begun plans for their sixth annual All-Night Graduation Dance June 17 in Municipal Auditorium, the land of the data of Dawn Dance

Clubs 2 and 12—600 Cedar
Ave., 7:30 p. m. Assemblyman
Herbert Klocksiem, speaker.
Rev. J. J. Hogan, presiding.
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Originated in 1949 after four hikers down the trail according to the old infantry rule seniors were killed in a post-graduation automobile accident walk 50 minutes, rest 10. the preceding year, the dance was originally sponsored by and still is supported by the Independent. Press-Telegram as a spin project were straggling along after him.

The extravaganza, headed by General Chairman Bill Marmion of Wilson High School, again will feature top grade music to which seniors may dence from 11 p. m. until dawn.

Annual Annual Annual Club, an old and isolated retreat

1 p. m. until dawn.

Marmion has appointed an en-about 21 miles from here. Marmion has appointed an en-lattertainment committee of Bob.
Wells and Darlene Ingraham of Poly, Bob Thetford of Jordan, and Diana Daniels of Wilson.
Diana is general socretary of the entire group of planners. Wells, as chairman, has \$3000 at his committee's disposal to obtain entertainment. entertainment.

Other committees include Barbara Moran of Jordan and Don Reeve of Wilson, housing; Marge Robertson of Poly, Myrna Walker of Jordan and Reeve, bids and tickets; John Gilmore of Wil-son, Bob Sklar of Poly and Dick Triggs of Jordan, publicity

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Dutch, Turks Shrug Off **Red Protests**

from the Turkish capital. A for-eign office spokesman in Ankara said a reply would be sent to the Russians, but just when "de-pends on how busy we are." Neither government appeared surprised at the Russian move.

Both are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Russia objected to Turkey's join-ing NATO but met with rejection. The Russians protested in vain also to Denmark, another NATO member, late in 1952 over negotiations with the United States for setting up NATO bases on Danish soil.
The Soviet note to The Neth-

erlands came just three weeks after Dutch Defense Minister Cornelius Staf announced the United States will send a squadron of its newest jet fighters to The Netherlands some time this

The American squadron probably will be stationed at the military air base already in existence at Soesterberg, in the center of at Soesterberg, in the center The Netherlands, Staf said.

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State Department experts also expressed optimism about eventual victory in the raging battle.

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Letter Stirs Italy Scandal Anew

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lands and Turkey Saturday shrugged off Russian protests charging the two nations were heightening world tension by participating in western defense planning.

In separate notes the Kremlin assailed the Dutch agreement to an American air base on her territory and Turkey's planned military alliance with Pakistan.

In The Hague, reliable sources said the Soviet protest would be rejected. A similar reaction came from the Turkish capital. A foreign office spokesman in Ankara

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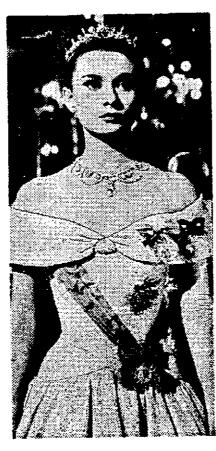
William Holden (above) and Richard Burton (left below)



"From Here to Eternity" posted 13 Oscar derby nominations, among them Monigomery Clift. who played role of Prewitt



Leslie Caron (above) in "Lili." Audrey Hepburn (below) in "Roman Holi-day" rate top consider-ation in Oscar contest.



Maggie McNamara caught many eyes for her work in "The Moon Is Blue." She's a contender for best actress laurels.

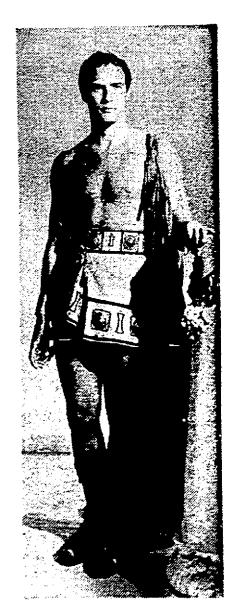


Deborah Kerr (above) in "From Here to Eternity" and Ava Gardner (below) in "Mogambo" are counted among top contenders.





Burt Lancaster as the tough sergeant in "From Here to Eternity" is one of the foremost of Oscar contenders.



Marlon Brando won esteem in "Julius Caesar."





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By Caroline Coleman

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Many of the new three-dimensional textured carpets are suited to traditional mahogany or walnut as well as the usual blond or light-finished modern pieces. One of these, a randomstyled pattern similar to the old homespun seen in Colonial homes, has a contemporary or modern aspect due to the irregular

SOFT, warm and cozy for bare modern colors. If furnishings accented with this carpet. If pieces are traditional, then the more "homespun" flavor is highlighted.

The same colors may be repeated in adjoining rooms for good effects if the proportion of each color is varied to avoid monotony.

Rooms immediately take on a furnished look when carpet, with its luxurious texture and lovely color, is used from wall-to-wall. Many home-furnishers find it actually is thrifty to use a large portion of the home furnishings budget for carpet; a room actually requires less furniture if the floor is treated with a clear, glowing color. Carpet adds a note of luxury and comfort and quiet that can not be obtained in any other way.

COLORS, in general, tend to bring the outdoors indoors this



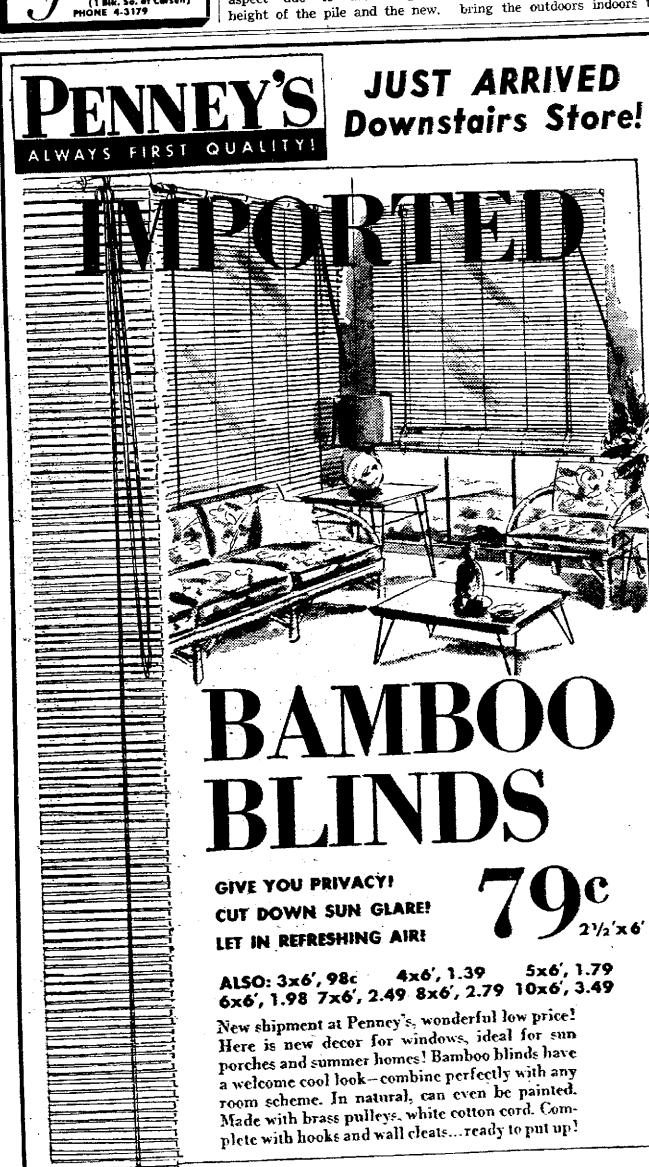
Glowing roses brighten the ivory background in this thick, all-wool carpet, so soft and cozy for bare feet.

spring. Tweeds and textures are of great importance. Traditional florals take on a new look due to their smart colorings and two-or-more level pile construc-

Carpets in smart colors and weaves are available in all price ranges. New weaving techniques and new fibers represent advancement in manufacturing processes that result in giving the purchaser greater value for the money. Further developments in the use of wools and cottons, in their many variations of yarn treatments, present an exciting picture for the homemaker who is selecting her carpets this spring.



Moderns like dining and entertaining graciously in the living room, a scheme in which this carpet fits.





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fort now will be to perfect and refine them to usable size from hotel, or at Buffums', Walker's the standpoints of deliverability or Wilma Hastings Model School.

the standpoints of deliverability or Wilma Hastings Model School, and military effectiveness.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (RPa), a member of the HouseSenate Atomic Energy Committee, has said the Mar. 1 hydrogen explosion at Bikini was equal to 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 tons of TNT. That would make it 600 to 100 times as powerful as the control of th to 700 times as powerful as the be Buffums', Walker's, Columbia, A-bomb which destroyed Hiro-Dinels', I. Miller Collection, Shima.

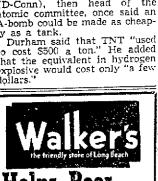
As Van Zandt sees it, the need now is to "perfect the H-bomb instead of making it bigger." It's big enough, he indicated, although it has been said a test shot planned at Enlwetck next mouth will dwarf the Mar. 1 blast.

Before the H-bomb's advent, physicists estimated that A-bombs were more than 10 times

... is hundreds and thousands of times cheaper than ordinary

of times cheaper than ordinary explosives."

Nobody has ever given an official estimate of the dollar cost of A-bombs or H-bombs although the late Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn), then head of the atomic committee, once said an A-bomb could be made as cheaped as the services of the Commodity Credit Corporation from \$6,750.000 to \$8,500.000.



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By RICHARD O'REGAN

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After the show, Miss Pack will be taken to the States Marine Lines offices at Berth 10, Pier A, in the Port of Long Beach, where she will take part in observances commemorating the shipping of the 3,000,000th bale of cotton.

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bombs were more than 10 times cheaper in terms of capacity to inflict damage than the high explosives of World War II.

Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC), former acting chairman of the atomic committee, told the United Press that "ton for ton of TNT equivalent, the H-bomb is cheaper than any weapon we ever had, including A-weapons."

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Sterling Cole (R-NY) said last month that "nuclear firepower... is hundreds and thousands"

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BEVERLY PACK Models Cotton Fashlons

Iy as a tank. Durham said that TNT "used to cost \$500 a ton." He added that the equivalent in hydrogen explosive would cost only "a few dollars." Models Cotton Fashlon U.S. Triples Danger Zone for Future Pacific Blasts

TOKYO (Sunday) — (P). The united States, surprised by the devastating power of the hydrogen blast Mar. 1, has more than the state of th devastating power of the hydro-igen blast Mar. 1, has more than tripled the distance ships must their beat, the "Lucky Dragon." was outside the specified 150-by-ter of future mid-Pacific exblast's center.

Japan's diet was informed U. S. officials also were Saturday that the danger zone prompted to enlarge the danger has been increased in square miles by more than 20 times.

Japanese ships were told to stay out of an area with a radius of 450 miles during furnishments.

Japanese ships were told to stay out of an area with a radius of 450 miles during future tests in the Marshall Islands area. The previous barred-off zone was roughly 150 miles north-south by 200 turned home with catches of turn which were found to be radioactive although not dangerously so.

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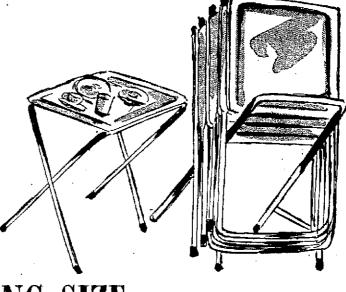
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RETIRED PERSONS OVER 5-About 1,500,000 elderly per-ons are expected to save about 125.000,000 a year. Their taxes could be cut by 20 per cent of neir income from pensions, an nuities, interests, rents or dividens up to \$1200 a year. That could save a single person \$240. married couple \$480 if both ave income.

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STOCKHOLDERS - About .500,000 persons are expected to ave \$240,000,000 the first year, \$814,000,000 later, from a reduction in taxes on dividends. The first \$50 of dividends could be deducted from taxable income for this year, the first \$100 next year. Further, taxes could be by 5 per cent of the remain-dividend income this year, 10 per cent next year. A married couple with \$5000 in other income, and \$100 from dividends, would save \$10 the first year, \$20 the second. Taxpayers with large amounts of other income, plus large amounts of dividends eventually would save roughly 10 per cent of their dividends that is, for \$10,000 in dividends the saving would be roughly \$1000, for \$50,000 the saving would be about \$5000, etc.

The saving cannot be more than 10 per cent of total taxable income—that is all in-come after regular deductions and personal exemptions.

FAMILIES WITH LARGE MEDICAL EXPENSE — About 7,500,000 persons would save \$85,000,000 a year. These are persons who itemize their medical deductions, rather than take the stradard 10 persons deduction. he standard 10 per cent deduc-Taxpayers would be allowed to deduct medical costs above 3 per cent of their income, instead of 5 per cent as at present. Take a family with \$6000 income and \$500 in medical ex-penses. Now they could deduct only \$200 from their income. Under the bill they could deduct \$320, for an additional tax saving of \$24. Maximum deductions, applying only in excep-tional cases, would be doubled, up to \$10,000 for families.

TAXPAYERS WITH WORK-ING CHILDREN—Roughly close 1,000,000 persons would save total of \$85,000,000, from a provision letting taxpayers count their children as dependents even though the child earns more than \$600 (forbidden now). This applies to children under 19 or older children going to school. The saving would be \$120 for

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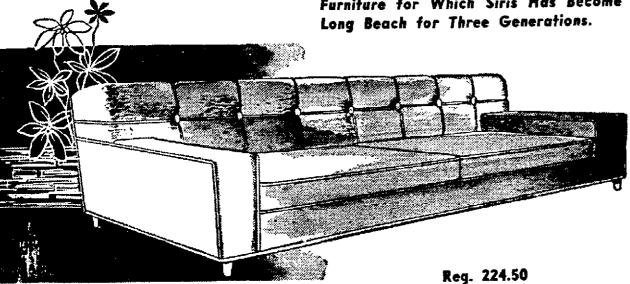
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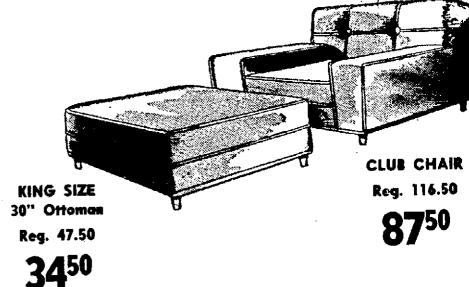
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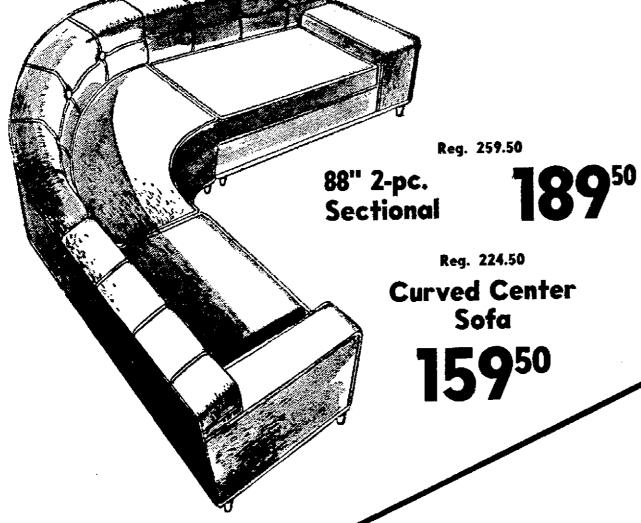
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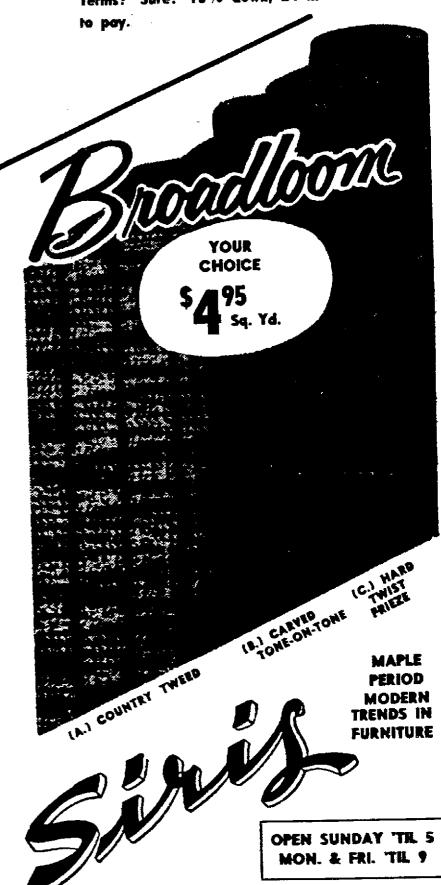
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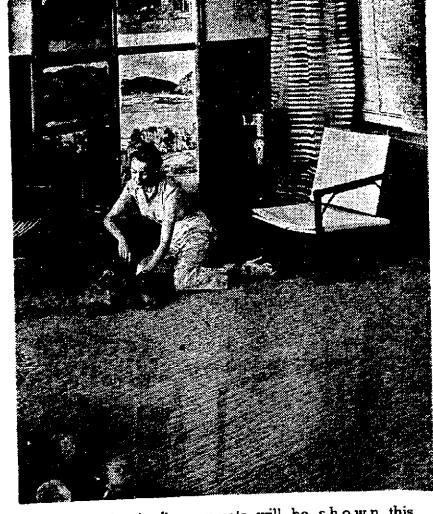
Carpet Bazaar Time

By Beverly Ronson

THE first thing to consider in selecting a carpet for a room is who is going to use it, so that the proper weave may be selected. In hallways and children's rooms there must be carpeting that will wear well and not show dirt easily. Patterns such as tweeds, homespuns, and indistinct designs are excellent here. It is often best to select quiet

colors for bedrooms; while either subdued or lively tones may be your choice for living and other general areas, depending upon the type of home that most appeals to you. There are four major types of woven rugs.

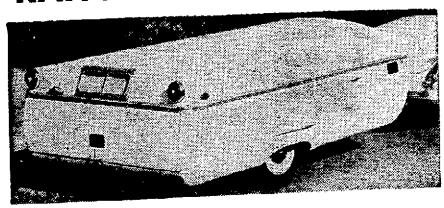
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The Westminster Fellowship, formed 10 years ago, is the official youth program of the Presbyterian church in the United States, and this convention will unite all Presbyterian youth in the three Southern Callfornia presbyteries.

California Council of Co-operative Nursery Schools was formed in 1948. To belong, a nursery schools with 150 delegates, will meet Saturday and Sunday in Horace Mann Elementary School.

Presbyterian convention theme will be "Signs of Christian Hope in Our World" and principal speaker will be Dr. James Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master (Presbyterian) in the Harlem section of New York. He will make four addresses in the two days of the convention, speaking on the signs of Christian hope he has seen in his world travels.

Youth leaders in attendance will include Pat Rasbury, UCLA, moderator of the California Youth Synod; Delores Depew of in the home of Mrs. Leo Shultz, 0ccidental, moderator of the Los 4305 Cerritos Ave.

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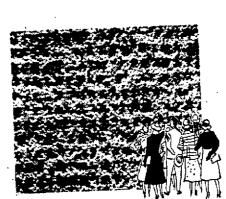
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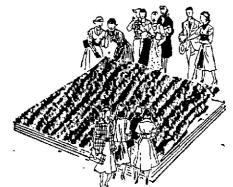
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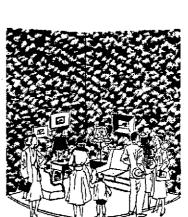
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"The cadet situation isn't critical, but if the present trend continues, it will be," Gallery declared.

Air Station Saturday afternoon, chief of Naval Air Training, also "Our reserve program proved throughout the country. The only At the same time a growing narticipated in the regions of the Marine "training and the present trend continues, it will be," serve training bases scattered throughout the country. The only and Marine "week end warriors," Brig. Gen. Frank H. Lamson-glood strong, turned out for responding to the matter and by their relatives and by their relatives and by their relatives and friends at Los Alamitos Naval Air Reserve Training.

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reservist receives makes him an asset in any community." He urged that as regular military forces are reduced, re-serve organizations be built up and provided with modern equip-

A small model of the Navy's experimental XFY, a plane which pulls itself into the air from a stationary vertical position, flies at high-speed in level flight and "backs down" to a pin-point HEAD COACHES OF THE RESERVES landing, was shown to top Marine and Navy officers and members of the present a humbon. bers of the press at a Juncheor Saturday noon at Los Alamitos

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civilian pilot who has been to Anti-Submarine Squadron 774, He explained that the plane will not stall, because the thrust trophy is presented annually to developed by its turbo-prop Allison engine is greater than its weight. He said a program is now under way to teach pilots "thrust Severy, commanding officer of control" so that they can fly the unusual aircraft. The pilot's only visibility in landing is over his shoulder.

During the review ceremony, the Noel Davis Trophy for 1954



Brig. Gen. Frank K. Lamson-Scribner (left), commander of U. S. Marine Reserve training, and Rear Adm. Daniel V. Gallery, chief of Naval Air Reserve. training, discuss plans for "week-end warriors" during their visit to Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, where they inspected 3000 reservists at a ceremony Saturday.—(Staff Photo)

SLAYER, 84, GETS LIFE

SCHUYLER, Neb. — (P). An 72-year-old brother last Jan. 22.

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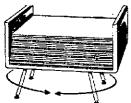
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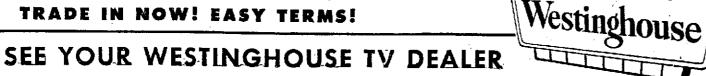
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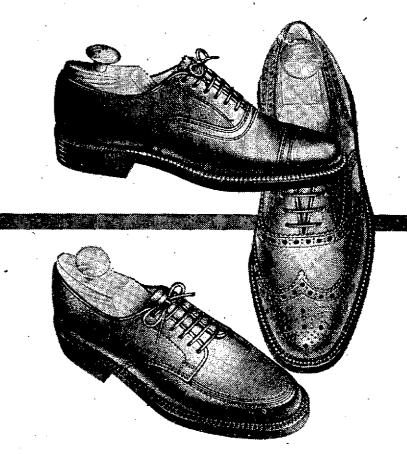
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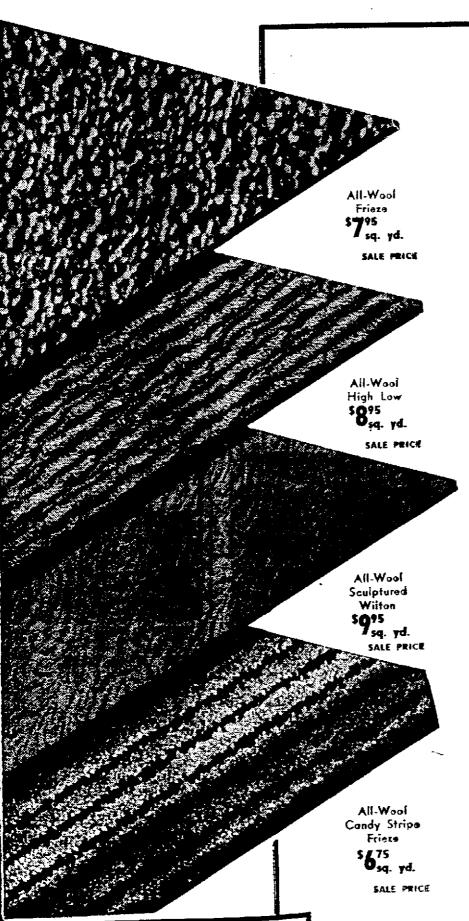
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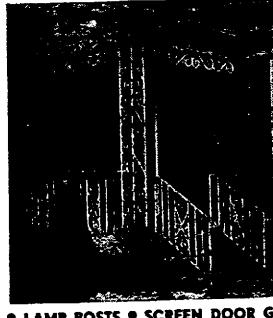
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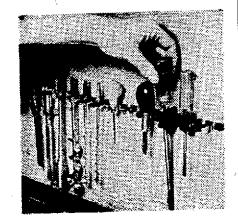
HOW TO Ban Clutter in Workshop

THERE ARE AS MANY WAYS of keeping a home workshop neat and orderly as there are men who own them. The secret lies not in costly accessories, but in a sort of inventive know-how with nails, screws, cup hooks, wood strips, and any other handy material.

The fact that there are innumerable solutions does not lessen the importance of the problem. You can't do good work in a junky workshop. A clutter of odds and ends will slow your production, lessen the quality of your work, and may actually be hazardous.

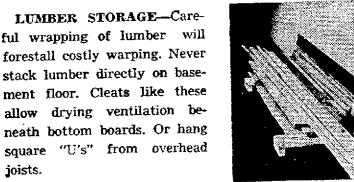
Your shop storage needs boil down to finding convenient, easily inventoried, and regular places to put tools, supplies of hardware, lumber and paint, and waste materials. With these under control, through the use of hanging panels, shelves, cupboards and containers, you'll have a neat workshop.

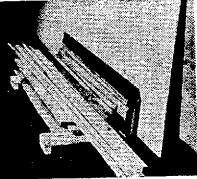
HANDY CLIPS - Inexpensive adjustable clips bring quick order to a tool board. Edged tools are kept from dulling contact with other surfaces. The more you tighten center screw, the harder the clip will grip the tool which it holds.

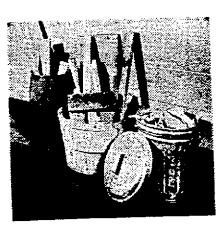




SMALL ITEMS-Nails and screws call for a storage setup to keep materials separated, dust-free, dry and visible for ready selection or inventory. This trick, of attaching jar lids to the underside of a shelf, does all of those things.







SCRAPS-Store usable lumber scraps in salvaged nail kegs, bushel baskets, or wire trash burners. Oil rags and paint rags, however, belong in the covered metal container for fire safety; there is a danger of spontaneous combustion.

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(This is the second of a series of articles on how to do necessary home upkeep chores yourself. Other articles of the series will appear in Southland Magazine from week to week.)

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BREMERTON'S RECORD GIFT

Hannan J. DeLacy (left), chairman of Long Beach Red Cross volunteer drive, watches as Bill Keim, Naval Station Red Cross field director, accepts check for \$3015.42 from MMC J. F. Jenkins, aboard cruiser Eremerton. Jenkins believed the gift made Saturday, was the largest per-man contribution from the crew of a Navy vessel.

61% of Goal

The amount, according to Hannan J. DeLacy, campaign chair-man, is 61 per cent of the \$257,-300 goal set for the campaign. "We hope to close the drive Friday," DeLacy said, "and prog-

ess reports are more encouragng than in past years. However, f we have not reached our quota by that date, we shall continue he campaign until we do."

Largest single gift during thei week was a check for \$5666.46 presented by employes of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Giving Franches was provided the company of the compa

ing in another way on the same day, the men and women donated a capacity 270 pints of blood when the mobile blood unit

visited the shipyard, commanded by Capt, G. C. Weaver,

Total major gifts contributions were \$93,452.54. The amount was

53.2 per cent of the \$176,300 goal for the 18 divisions in major

Warns Users of

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill.

(U.P), Mrs. Betty K. Gott-lieb, 30, wants \$25,000 from a neighbor, Martin

Block, for injuries to her spine and nervous system incurred, she says, when Block kissed her,

Mrs. Gottlieb filed suit in Lake County Circuit Court Saturday, She said she was visiting in Block's Highland Park home last

June 5 when Block grabbed her and kissed

Block said he did kiss Mrs. Gottlieb, adding, "I was putting on a Rudolph Valentino kissing scene and maybe I overdid it."

ported contributions \$156,650.

Charles Taft 1 Week Left, Scheduled in Red Cross at Series Finale

Charles P. Taft, brother of the late Ohio senator, will speak on senator, will speak on With one week left in its al Foundations of Gov-month-long drive for funds, Long in the final 1953-54 Beach Red Cross Saturday re-"The Moral Foundations of Gov-



CHARLES TAFT "Moral Foundations"

Celebrity Series lecture at Poly sion under Mrs. Jack Merrick High auditorium Wednesday evening.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Series 1881,000 goal with contributions totaling 1863,197.46.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m

and the public is invited.

Though less well known nationally than his famous brother Robert, Taft has held many of-Warns Users of fices both in and out of government, and has been for many years a leading student of city. Poisonous Spray and state governmental

organization.

In 1947-48 Talt was national president of the Federal Council of Churches, and he is now a member of the Central Council tee of the World Council of Churches

SAN FRANCISCO = (4P), Deaths of two children brought a warning Saturday from the State Department of Public Health to use extreme caution in handling poisonous crop

the of the World Council of Churches.

A leading tax and trial lawyer, labor consultant and housing expert. Taft began his public career as prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County. Ohio, in 1927.

During World War II he served in Washington as Director of Community War Services in the Federal Security Agency and Director of Wartime Economic Affairs in the State Department. He was awarded the Medal for Merit in 1946 for these and other wartime services.

Wednesday night's lecture is vision, difficulty in breathing, sponsored by the School for womiting and severe trembling."

A Turlock farm child and a Hood River, Ore, boy died from accidental exposure to an organic phosphorous insecticide.

The warning was issued by Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, health director, who declared slight exposure for, who declared slight exposure fatal.

"Symptoms of organic phosphorous poisoning include head-aches, dizziness, sweating, dim scheduler."

Wednesday night's lecture is vision, difficulty in breathing, and is the last of a series be said.

He said prompt action in get-

Warren to Speak might save his life. at UCLA Charter Nab GI Dope Pushers

Rife Wednesday

LOS ANGELES — (C.P.) Chief, Saturday that four American solJustice Earl Warren will speak, at UCLA, March 24.

Warren is the scheduled speak, cr at Charter Day ceremonies celebrating the 86th anniversary of the founding of the University. of the founding of the University

of California.
University President Robert KISS WORTH Gordon Sproul will preside and introduce the Chief Justice. In \$25,000? IF SO, the audience will be two of the Warren children, Nina and Dor-WHAT A MAN! othy, who are attending UCLA

this semester. Warren, a graduate of the UC Berkeley campus will be a charter speaker at his alma mater. March 23.

Church Invader Loots Poor Box of \$20 Cash

A "meanest thief" looted a poor box of about \$20 in coins at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, E. Broadway and Nieto Ave., Friday, police reported Saturday. The empty box was found in a restroom at the church. A screwdriver with a child's "beany" cap wrapped about the handle was found on the floor near where the box had been fastened to wall.

Corpse, 400 Years Old, Found in Ice Cave Dewey 'Draft' Begun ALBANY, N. Y.—(ILP). Republicans of the New York legisla-

was the perfectly preserved body. When the corpse was brought blood of a Quecha Indian girl who died down from the mountains it exduits. 400 years ago.

The corpse is so well preserved it may be one of the greatest anthropological finds in the Western Hemisphere, the experts said. It was found Feb. 16 in an ice-packed cave 17,000 feet up in the Andes.

Concert Schedule. Eugene 1 the Andes.

Mule drivers accidentally found the body, which was dressed in fine clothes. It apparntly had lain in the cave, where the temperature was far below zero, for four centuries. The bit-ter cold and rarefied air of Mount El Plomo apparently aided in preserving the body.

The body was being studied today by Prof. Richard P. Schaedel, an American anthropologist who is head of the University of Chile anthropological depart-ment, and Dr. Greta Mostny, head of Chile's National Historic Museum.

The two scientists bought the Schaedel and Mostny said they believed the girl died at the age of 10 or 12. She may have

Long Beach Municipal Band Concert Schedule. Eugene La-Barre, Conductor, Charles J. Payne, Assistant, Beginning Sunday, March 21, 1954.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone. MONDAY, NO CONCERTS. TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No Soloist. 7:30 p. m. Harold B. Steph-

ens. saxophone. WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Solowednesday, 2 p. m. Solo-ist, Harold B. Stephens, saxo-phone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute.

The body was seated when found and the arms crossed. The head was inclined toward the left. It was dressed in fine clothes of wool trimmed with vicuna fur. The clothes were well preserved. well preserved.

The girl's hair was neatly braided and she wore a woolen headband or ribbon from which a silver diadem was suspended over her forehead.

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Siamese Twin Girls Born to Scotswoman

GREENOCK, Scotland-(P), A| The twin girls are joined by SANTIAGO, Chile— (UP) been taken high into the Andes uded oil, the scientists said. The American and Chilean scientists as a sacrifice in a tribal rite and scientists said it also expelled move to "draft" Gov. Thomas E. Mary Mount, gave birth Satur-lower parts of their chests and today studied what they said her body left there.

Was the perfectly preserved body. When the corpse was brought body through the auditory conmaintained his silence.

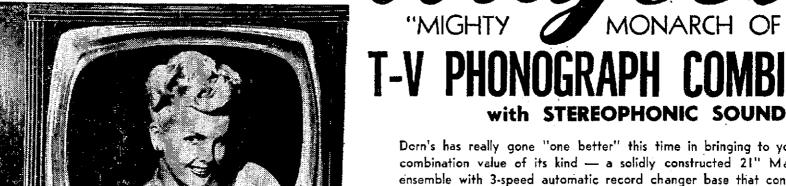
Saturday night began a 24-year-old Scotswoman, Mrs. An oval "bridge" uniting the move to "draft" Gov. Thomas E. Mary Mount, gave birth Satur-lower parts of their chests and drops of what might have been maintained his silence.



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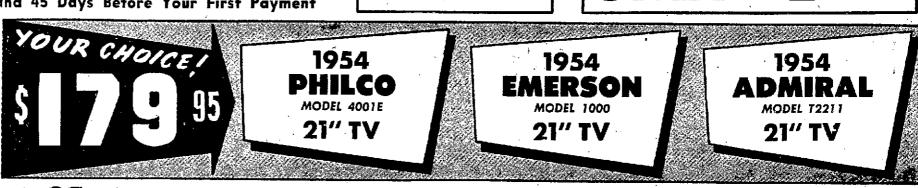


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EFFECTS UPON HUMANS of sudden exposure to airblast, as would occur during pilot escapes at supersonic velocities, will be one of the most important investigations planned in the project.

Another subject for investigation is that of aircraft crash simulation wherein equipment can be tested by observing its behavior when the water brake is applied to the sled.

From a strictly aeronautical viewpoint, the Whizzer may prove most valuable in the field of aerodynamic testing. For example, tail flutter in high speed planes can be studied to determine design changes and fullsize ram-jet engines can be tested for efficiency at high speeds.

From the enthusiasm for the machine's possibilities, one thing appears clear, however. Whether or not anyone brave enough to volunteer for the world's first supersonic sleighride can be found, the USAF's Whizzer is sure to make aviation history and may push the science of aerodynamics years ahead.

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When the Allies who splashed ashore in Normandy rolled victoriously up the Champs-Elysees in 1944, a nation intoxicated with its first fresh wiff of freedom gave them the greatest welcome of all time. Today, a decade later, the welcome is not dead, and France has not forgotten.

From the scarred Norman beachheads to the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, Frenchmen will remember the liberation this spring and summer with a program of parades, gala receptions, solemn services, tours of the battlefields and a variety of festivities. Former American servicemen, their families and friends will receive a warm welcome in France throughout 1954, and will be offered every opportunity to join in on the D-Day observ-

The city will become one vast fair on June 6, Aug. 25 and on

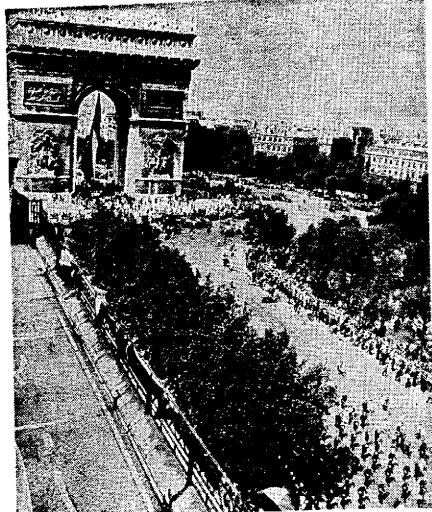
several week ends throughout the summer.

The provocative charm of Paris in the spring will continue to captivate the mind and senses of visitors. The first sunny day in March begins a mass exodus out of doors. Fishermen doze along the Seine, couples pause along the bridges, flower vendors return to their push carts, painters set up their easels, little crowds gather to sunbathe and crumble bread for the pigeons in the Tuileries.

PERFUME fills the air of the fashionable Rue de la Paix, and the pungent, bitter-sweet aroma of French coffee drifts from the sidewalk cafes. New sounds begin to catch the ear - the clippety-clop of fiacres in the park, the high-pitched voices of children at the Punch and Judy Show in Luxembourg Gardens, the tunes of street singers in the old courtyards.

The mood of Paris after dark changes from district to district. Montmartre offers its slightly wicked girl shows. The opera area has its cluster of gypsy cabarets with Cossack-clad violinists. St. Germain des Pres has its smoky little cellars jumping with "Dixieland." This year, the most popular vogue in niteries has sprung up around the Palais Royal, the Palace built by Cardinal Richelieu across from the Louvre.

Considering that Pan American offers a tourist air fare of \$531 round-trip between New York and Paris April 1, a complete two-week vacation need cost no more than \$700 with passage, hotels, meals and sight-seeing included.



Pan American World Airways Photo

Though a decade has passed, Paris has not forgotten liberation from the Nazis. Scenes like this freedom parade at Arc de Triomphe will be repeated in 1954.

Hope for the Handicapped

(Continued from Page 4)

a container and pouring spigot for liquid refreshment!

As Veady says, "I can enjoy my handicap!"

But he can be very serious as when he admonishes persons in the interests of good health to refrain from drinking and smoking. He also exhibits a serious side when he discusses the "pattern" his life has taken and his sincere wish to use it for the good of others. He seems to exert a tonic effect on others, exuding a feeling of calmness and sanity rare in these times. Persons entering his business as customers return as friends.

Veady has 2000 feet of 16 milimeter film of all his accomplished sports in action. Most of it is in color. Therapists interested in using the film may contact him.

Recently Veady received a letter from a doctor in Indonesia who is in charge of a group of paraplegics. The doctor requested some photographs of Veady's feats because his patients "just wouldn't believe that a man without legs could perform them."

"I sent him the pictures," says Veady. "But they don't tell the whole story. First, every man has to love something to make life worth while. If he loves that something enough, he can accomplish anything to keep

"I loved life. To continue loving it, I knew I must not succumb to self-pity and give up. I knew I must not forsake myself. I knew I must help myself as never before. That love of life and that determination saw me through. Others can do the same."



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KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts KHJ—Sunday Serenade KFAC—In Modern Manne KGER—Earl Ople Sings 12:45 KFI—World of Books KHJ—Garden Show

1:00 P. M.

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KFI-Opera is for Everyone. La Forza dei
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KBSLINDT. Chas. E. Fuller
KKI-Counter-Sny
KNK-20th Cent. Concert,
with Givin Fjeldstad
KFOX-West'n Ch. of Atr
KFAC-Sunday Theater
KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts
EXX-Operation Music

1:30
KMFC-Music You
Ordered
KLAC-570 Glub (10 4:30)
KMFC-Music You
Ordered
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KGER-Sunshine Hollywood Stars vs. Ail-Stars
2:00 P. M.
KMFC-Baseball: L. A.

2:15 KFOX—Healing Waters 2:30 KABC—Greatest Story: "And When He Hath Found It"

"And when he had Found it" KHJ-True Detective KFOX-Light and Comfor KFAC-Sun at the 'Pops KGER-Col'nal Tab'r'aci

3:00 P. M.

KABC-Dr. Billy Graham KHJ-Bulkop Drummond KNX-Johany Mercer KFOX-Gospel Youth Pgm KFAC-Museum Concert KGER-John Brown

3:45 KHJ—Richard Kallsen

4:00 P. M.

LAC-Alex Cooper Shot MFC-Parade of Hits ABC-Church in Home HJ-Okla. City Symph. FWB-Mittels

KABC—Church in Home KHJ—Okla. City Symph. KFWB—Music KNX—Jack Benny Snow KFOX—Gospel Light KFAC—Masterpleces KGER—Old-Fash. Revival

ACER—Old-Fash. Revival
4:30
SEI—The Marriage
KNEC—Wings of Healing
KNE—Amos n Andy
KFOX—Assembly of God
KMPC—Les Fondy
KMPC—Les Finley
5:00 P. M.

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KPI-Never Walk Aione
KMPC-Nagle of Melody
KMPC-Namph. for Youth
KFWB-Paris Star Time
KNY-Bergen & McCarthy
with Peggy Lee
KFOX-Sun. Gospel Bdcst.
KFAC-Concert Favorites
KGZR-Bible Treasury
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KGZR-Wisch Manitovani
KFWB-Guest Star
KABC-Music Manitovani
KFWB-Guest Star
KNX-Sunday News Desk
KFOX-Bedside Mission
KFAC-Favorites of France
KGZR-Immanuel Contst'n
KABC-Pavorites of France
KGER-Immanuel Contst'n
KABC-Pavorites Wite
KFWB-Walter White
KFOX-Beacon Lt. Gospel

6:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

KHJ-Pentagon Report KFWB-Rescue Mission KNX-Gene Autry Show KFOX-Bell Full, Gospel

KFAC-Hi-Fi Concert

7:15 KMPC—Studio "A" KHJ—Hazel Markel

KGER-Gordon Palmer

7:30 KFI—Harris & Faye Show

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KMFC-United Nations KFWB-Rosary Hour KGER—Bethel Ref. Ch.

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFL—Must the Press:

T. Coleman Andrews
KMPC—Legion Sainte
KABC—Headines
KHJ—Sounding Board:

"Foreign Trade"
KFW—Prist Presbyteria
KWX—Our Miss Brooks
KWX—Christian Science
KFAC—Sun, Eve. Consert

8:10 KMPC—St. Francis Hour KABC—Paul Harvey S:30

8:00

KFI—Standard Hour, with
Alfred Wallenstein, Paul
Badura-Skeda
KMPC—Reilgious News
KABC—Career Theater:
KHI—State of the Nation:
KNX—My Little Margie
8:45

KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M.

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KLAC-Listen Los Angelet
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KMPO-Youth on March
KABC-Medication Moder!
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KNN-Bing Crosby Show
with Frank Shatra
KFOX-Thy Holy Will
KGER-Bethel Church
9:18

9:15

9:45 KAEC-Musle, Rex Koury

10:00 P. M.

KLAC—Who Knows This KFI—Richfield Reporter KABC—George Sokolsky KFWB—Income Tax KNX—10 o'Clock Wire KFOX—Billy Berg Show KFAC—Gateway to Music

10:15

KFI—Mayor Poulson KABC—Frederick Balles KFWB—U. N. Story KNX—Answer Man; This I Belleve (10:25)

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KLAC—Traffic Spotlight
KFH—Songs that never D
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Garden Show
KFWB—Echoes of Eden
KNN—Leading Question:
KGER—Spiritual Celera'
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LAC-Gene Norman to 1 KHJ-Music

11:00 P. M.

KFI-Supervisors Report KABC-tienry King Show KHJ-News KNX-News KFAC-Nocturns KCER-Holy Tabernacie

11:30 KFI—Show Time KABC—Lawrence Welk KFWB—Drew Pearson

11:15

KFWB-Music You Want KNX-Dwight Cocke

KABC-Elmer Davis KHJ-Rukeyser Reports

7:00 A. M. KLAC—Sunday Music KFI—Nat'l. Radio Puipit KMPC—Calvary Hour KABC—Concert Hall KHJ—Journey to Melody KFWB-Concert Hall KNX-Church of the Air KFOX-News; Music KFAC-Bikist, Symphony KGER-W. B, Record 7:15

KLAC-Income Tax KFWB-Salvation Army KFW2—Salvation Army
7:30

KLAC—Report Card
KEP—See Card
KEP—See Coll. Class
KABC—See Coll. Choir
KFWB—Country Church
KFOX—Sacred Heart
KFOX—Sacred Heart
KGER—Sister Sylva
7:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—Agriculture. USA
KHI—Garden Show
KFOX—Feligious Music
KGOR—Music for Sunday
2:00 A Mil

8:00 A. M. JAC—News: Catholic Hr FI—Funny Paper Man MPC—People's Gospel Davies of Healing KABC—Clem Davies
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KFWB—The Funcies
KNX—S. Lake Takernacie
KFOX—New Hope Baplist
KGER—Helen Markham
8:15
KFOX—Missionary Eaplist 8:30 KFI—Scout Jambores
KMPC—Challenge to Youth
KABC—Lisat and Life Hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—Invitation to Light
KNX—Bado Sun School
KGSP—Bible Treasury

8-15 RGER-John Brown
3:30
KFI-NBC Symphony
with Arturo Toscanini
KABC-Heraid of Truth
KHI-Bob Considine
KFOX-Pentecestal
KGER-Temple Time

8:15
RFWB-Music
KGER-Rev. C. C. Helver 9:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.
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PA—Bolero Time
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MPC—Bolero Melodes
FAC—Liberal Carbone
GER—World Literature KGPR—World Literature
9:15
KFL—Christian Science
KFAC—Talks or Books
9:39
KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hrs.
KFI—Eternal Light
KA3C—World Tomorrow
KH3—Vore of Prophery
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KFAC—Morring Concert
KCER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Answer Man; News
10:00 A M

10:00 A. M. FI-Herbert J. Mann
MPC-Music Hour
ABC-Sun. News Journa
HJ-Newsp. of the Air
NX-Right to Know
edge: "Inquiry and Rea
son Today"
COV Section 1 Hour KFOX-Sentinal Hour KGER-Radio Revival 10:15 KFI-Home Town KHJ-Frank and Ernest KFOX-Angelus Hour 10:30 NFI—Callf. Sportsman KHI—Lutheran Hour KNX—University Explore "Leprosy & Leproph ha" b.a.

KGER—Chosen People
10:45

KFI—Cal. Senators Repor
KNX—Christy Fox
KFOX—Tab. Benedictions
KGER—Dan Gilbert KFIL—Cal. Senators Report
KNX—Christy Fox
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KGEX—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A. M.
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KMPC—Music City Show
KABC—Wister Winchell
KHU—Sunday Symphony
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REER-Ch of Open Door
11:15
KRH-Land of the Free
11:39
KHD-Virz America Sinks
KABC-National Vespers
KHD-Across the Partific
With Guide Philiparmonic
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KFOX-First Christian Ch.
11:45
KHJ-Record Pets 12:00 NOON RFI-Shiney Thomas, KABC-Christian in Action KABC-Christian in Action KHO-Sid Fuller, News KFOX-Popular Meiodles KFAC-Pilan Parade KHJ-Bill Christian Span KFI-Facta Forum

7:00 A. M. FLAC News; D. Haynes
EFIL-Johnny Lee Willis
KAIPC-Clork Watcher
KABC-Paul Masterson
KHJ-Frank Hemingway
KFWE-Bill Leyden
KNX-Bob Ferris, News
IFOX-News; Musie
KFAC-Coffee Concert
KGER-Christ Faith
7:115 KGER—Christ Faith

Till

KFI—Fred Smelds, News

KRIJ—Breakfast Gang

KNX—Raion Fory Show

KCER—Aurea China

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KFI—Hit the Enad

KABC—Rob Garred News

KFWB—News; Bill Leyden

KNX—Frank Goss

KFOX—Volces of Victory

KFI—Krox Mannink

KABC—Masterson: News

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KMX—Harry Eablett

KGER—W, B. Record

8:00 A. M.

KMAC—News; Stocks

8:00 A. M.

KLAC-News: Stocks
KFJ-Johnny Murray
KMPC-World News
KABC-Breakfast Club
KHJ-Ceell Brown
KFWB-News: Mark Scott
KNX-Raiph Story Show
KFOX-Bible Breakfast
KFAC-Stock Market
KGER-Miznah

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KFOX-Bible Treasury
KFAC-Sports: Parade
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KNX-News
KFOX-Bible Treasury
KFAC-Sports: Variete
KHJ-Bible Institute
KNX-Make Up Vour Mind
KFOX-Words of Lifte
KFAC-Dick Jox, News
KGER-Voice of China
KFWB-D, Baltard, News
KNX-Rosemary
KFAC-Unity Viewpoint
KGER-Bible Treasury
S-00 A. M. KFI-Bob Hope Show KHJ-Wonderful City KNX-Second Mrs. Burton KFOX-Jack Lloyd Show KFAC-Masters Miniature 11:15 HIIID
KFI—News
KABC—When Girl Marries
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Polk Songs
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KHJ—Sam Hayes (11:25) 11:30

KFI--Phrase That Pays

KABC--Grand Cent. Sin.

"Levs Adopt a Bov"

KHI--Queen for a Day

KNX--Nora Drake

KFAC--Int"! Music Hall

KGER--World Evangelism NFAC—Unity Viewpoint

KGRE—Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: D. Hannes

KABC—Garden Guide

KHJ—Melody Manor

KYWE—News: Bill Leyden

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KFOX—Weldy Warren

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KFOX—Heller Hour

KFOX—Heller Hour

KHI—Ladles' Day

KABC—Chet Huntey

KHI—News: G. Lombardo

KNX—Aunt Jenny

KFOX—Home Missionary

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KLAC—Peter Fotier, 8 hr.

KMPO—Home Missionary

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KFOX—Babon LY. Gospe

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1954 10:00 A. M.

11:30

12:00 NOON

"Spanish-Spending Cilizens"
Cilizens"
KFWB—Leslie Claypool
(NN—Hllyw'd Music Hall
KFOX—Dinner Music
KGER—Lutheran League
6:48

KFWB—Civil Liberties KFI—Shirley Thomas, 6:55

7:00 P. M.

KFI—Art Baker Notebook MPC—Ira Cook (to 2 KABC—News): Art and 2 Dottle Todd (10:05) KHI—Newsp, of the Alt KNX—Road of Life KFOX—News): Soo cook Art Cook (10:05) KFWB-Jerry & Bevarly KFAC-Dick Joy, News 1:00 P. M. KFI-Backstage Wife KABC-Bill Davidson KNX-Arthur Godfrey KFOX-Texas Tiny (to 3) KFAC-Loom of Music KGER-News: Earl Lee KFI.—Second Chance
KHJ—Tello-Test
KNJ—Ma Perkins
KFOX—People, Places
KGER—Tommy Baird
10:30
KFI.—Strike It Rich
KABC—Wy True Story
KHJ—Jack Wagner Show
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KFOX—Chapel of Wax
KFAC—Vour Solots
KGER—Helen Markham
10:45

KABC—Taylor Grant
KFVB—Drew Pearson
KMPC—Jr. 6:30
KMPC—Jr. Town Meeting IKME—Still Army Band
KMPC—Stiller Stiller Stand:
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KFI—Show Time
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3:00 P. M.

KFI—Welcome Travelers KABC—Beat the Record KHJ—Ladies Fair KNX—News: Robert Q. Lewis: Uniod Story KFOX—Matinee Melodies KFAC—Keyboard Styling KGER—Homelife, Alyce KCBR—Homelife, Alyce
KNX—Off Ballance
KCBR—Music in Afthoon
KFI—Dr. Fail
KABC—Hughestel
KHABC—Hughestel
KFUB—Hed Rowe show
KFOX—Tunes for Tea
KFAC—World of Coera
KGBR—Commuter Car'rei
Z:45
KFI—News
KHJ—Tello-Test
KFOX—Record Parade
A.00 P M 11:45 KFI—Lady's Book KNX—Brighter Day KCBR—Dan Gibert KABC—Jack Berch, 11:55

KFI—Farm Reporter KMPC—News: Ira Cook KABC—Noontime News KHJ—Sid Fuller, news KNX—Bill Kenneally KFOX—Adv. in Research KFAC—Linucheon Concert KGER—Through the Bible 4:00 P. M.

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COMEDY HOUR-Bud Abbott and Lou Costello get married and their domestic problems are and their domestic problems are the basis for the "Comedy Hour" at 8 p. m. on KNBH (4), with Les Paul and Mary Ford and singer Fred Darian as the guests. This is Costello's first hour-long show since his recent illness.

OMNIBUS—A tour of the New York Times editorial offices to see the staff putting together all "the news that is

KHJ—Rukeyser Reports
9:39
KFI—Last Man Out
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KABC—Paulena Carter
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Connecticut Yankee'
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Henry Sidney

3:00 P, M.

NBH (4)—Get the Facts, Jimmy Wallington TLA (5)—Twin Movie II: Anna Karenina." Viv-ien Leigh, Halph Rich-ardson

Book
3:45
KHJ (9)—Feature Film:
'Harvest Melody,'
Rosemary Lane

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Juvenile Jury KNBH (4)—Excursion: Final Show, Season's Highlights KABC (7)—Gordon's

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KCOP (13)—Sun, Drama
"Dangerous Money
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KABC (7)—Your Faith Is
Fower: "March of
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KCOP (13)—Debut

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1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Strike It Rick KNBH (4)—Mary McAdo KABC (7)—Mark Jordan Movie: "Little Red Schoolhouse," Lickle

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KNXT (2)—Valiant Lady
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Tomorrow

2:00 P. M.

9:00 A. M. Barety 9:36 ENXT (2)—Look Live; "James A ENBH (4)—Amer, Live; James, Forum KNBH (4)—Amer, Forum "Readjustment or Re-cassion," Dr. Nell H. 10:00 A. M.

Bill Cody
KHJ (9)—Feature Film:
"Tropical Zury," Wallace Ford
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby
KCOP (13—Sun Matinee:
"You Only Live Once,"
Henry Fooda, Sylvia KNXT (2)—Lamp unto My Feet: "My World at Five." Anna Lee. Jay Jostyn KNEH (4)—Youth Wants KNEH (4)—KUNTER LYONS KITY (1)—See Uves! I. Johnny Mack Brown: "Border Bandits" 2:45 INBH (4)—Industry on Parade "Border Bandits"

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KNNT (2)—Sun, Morning
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Fatth, Robert Frost
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Film: "Voyage to Rome"

KABC (7)—The Pastor;
"Out of Thme" ardson 3:36

KNXT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy
KNBH (4)—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
KABC (7)—Sunburst Story
Book

11:00 A. M.

NBH (4)—Early Date as Movies: "Man from Headquarters," Frank



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KHG (7)—Dr. I. Q.
KHG (9)—Mark Saher
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8:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour: Abbott & Costello KABC (7)—Calif. Income Tax KHI (9)—This Is Hawali KTTV (11)—Bish, Fulton J. Sheen: "Social Prob-lems"

8:13

KCOP (13)-Clete Robert

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KABG (7)—The Lighted
Window Dr. Fifield
KHJ (9)—King's Crossr'ds

KTTV (11)—Pantomine

Guiz, Mike Stokey

KCOP (13)—Freedom

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9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Fred Waring KNBH (4)—TV Playhse.: "The Broken Fist," Claude Dauphin KTLA (5)—Bandstand Re-view, Leighton Noble KABC (7)—Waiter Win-chell

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B:15 KABC (7)—The Magician

9:30 8 - 30 KNXT (2)—Man Behind the Badge KABC (7)—Peter Potter KTTV (11)—Rocky King, Detective; Roscoe Karns KCOP (13)—Street Corner, USA, Clete Roberts

10:00 P. M.

KNXX (2)—The Web:

"A Piece of Grey Cloth"
KNBH (4)—Loretta Young:

"Clara Schumann
Slary." George Nader
KTLA (5)—Frank Veloz
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KTTV (11)—The Plainclothesman, Ken Lynch
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KNXT (2)—Platterpanel,
Johnny Carson
KNBH (4)—Man Against
Crime, Raiph Bellamy
KABC (7)—World Church
KMJ (9)—TV Jukebox
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11:00 P. M.

NNBH (4)—Late Date al Movies: "Chance of a Lifetime," Basil Radford (TTV (11)—Geo. Putnam. 1st Edition: "Forgery"

KCOF (13)—A Thought to

3:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Double or

Nothing
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KHJ (9)—Queen for Day
KCOP (13)—Cher Milani
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KTLA (5)—News; Police
KABC (7)—News (3:55)

4:00 P M.

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KNXT (2)—Ac'noon Show
"Scattergood Rides
High," Guy Kibbec
KNBH (4)—Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett
KTLA (5)—Playerafters
KABC (7)—Make Believe
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KHJ (9)—Star Time

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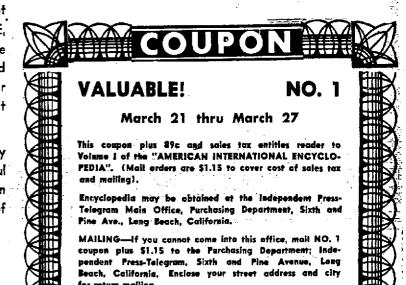
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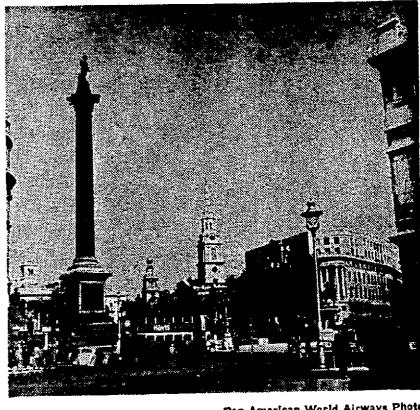
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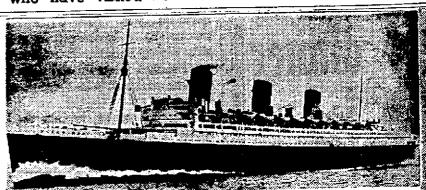
Visitors from overseas are sometimes puzzled by discovering two entrances to pubs, one marked "Saloon Bar," the other "Public Bar." The pewter is brighter and the oak wainscoting finer in the former, but the more lively of the two is the Public Bar where the beer is a penny or so cheaper. The Public Bar may have a scrubbed wooden floor instead of the Saloon's plush red carpets and mirrors. But the patrons of the Public Bar seem to have more fun, primarly as a result of games, such as skittles, darts and shove ha'penny which are set up for the customers. The British gladly introduce Americans into the art of darts and shove ha'penny, the latter played by sliding halfpennies (small coins)) up the full length of a slippery wood or slate boards.

The Victorian prejudice about "ladies" not going into pubs is a dead duck today. The small Private Bar where ladies used to drop in for a quick one, still exist but are little used. You'll find plenty of ladies in the Public Bar. Many of them are excellent dart players, and have become members of the local pub teams which travel around the country playing for cups and prizes.



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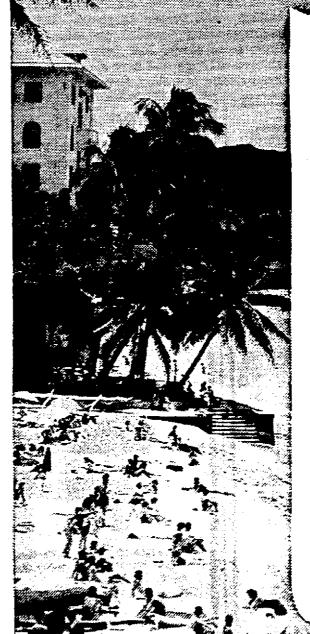
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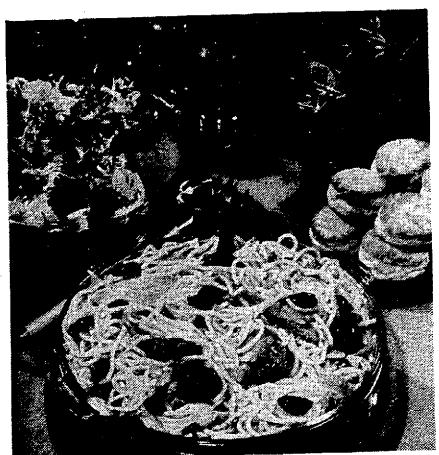
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TTS COZY—eating by the fire! Whether it be the indoor fireplace or the outdoor campfire, the glowing enchantment casts its spell. Today, however, we are more interested in fireside dining in your living room, or den, and the informal way of serving which it encourages and enhances.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

This, of course, means those luscious steaming dishes which may be prepared in your fancy chafing dish while your guests enjoy the procedure; or the same good recipe served in your pret-

Mrs. Heine's Chicketti:

1/3 cup diced green sweet pepper

11/2 cups whole or pitted ripe olives

2 cups grated cheddar cheese

Disjoint chicken and brown in hot oil. Add hot water and salt,

cover and cook slowly until tender. Cool sufficiently to handle. Skim

off excess fat. Remove skin and bones from chicken, leaving meat

in large pieces. Cook onion, pepper and celery in a little of the

chicken fat until wilted and clear. Stir into chicken and broth, add

pimento and heat to boiling. Add broken spaghetti. Boil until

spaghetti is tender, adding more water if needed. Cut some of olives

into large pieces and leave some whole. Just before serving, stir

1 5-pound stewing chicken

1/4 cup oil or shortening

6 cups hot water

1 tablespoon salt 1/3 cup chopped onion

2 cups sliced celery

1/2 cup diced pimento

1 pound spaghetti

COOKING

Chicketti from the Chafing Dish

tiest casserole from your fireside service table.

Our hostess today, Mrs. Minor C. Heine, as "Mrs. Captain" of the U.S. Naval Pase, has that exceptional ability known as casual, natural, yet elegant charm, whether she be serving by the fireside or "dispensing" at batch of scrambled eggs from atop the kitchen range.

Today, however, she has moved her chafing dish and her guests into the den where she's ready to serve one of her favorite dishes, Chicketti. A tossed green salad and a dessert complete the menu-and each may be put-together well in advance. Just before serving, pop the Chicketti into your chafing dish, or should you prefer a casserole, into a slow oven, only long enough to make it piping hot. Chicketti, the featured recipe today, will serve eight hungry people.

Following are several other recipes, too, which lend themselves nicely to either a chafing dish or a casserole. They each prefer a fireside atmosphere, however.

Mushroom and Tomato Sauce

- 1 lb. fresh, mushrooms
- 4 tbsps. olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 2 leaves sweet basil

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Heine's Kitchen Tip: For

Pinch cayenne

Wash and slice mushrooms. Heat olive oil in a saucepan. Slice garlic and brown for 2 minutes in olive oil. Add mushrooms and simmer for ten minutes. Crush tomatoes and add. Stir in basil and cayenne. Cover and simmer for an hour over a very low flame, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Cook 1½ lb. spaghetti. Salt sauce to taste and pour over drained spaghetti. Sprinkle with Italian cheese. Serves 6.

Mushrooms Parmesan

- 11/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
 - 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
 - 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 - 4 thsps. grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - ½ tsp. oregano
 - 34 cup bread crumbs Salt and pepper to taste

Clean mushrooms and place in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with parsley, garlic, oregano, half of bread crumbs and grated cheese. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour olive oil over and sprinkle with remainder of crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. If it becomes too dry, add a very little water. Serves 6.

Chicken With Mushrooms

- 1 broiler
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 large onion, sliced

'Visit Colombia'

Recent developments in one of South America's lands of contrast will be found in "Visit Colembia," latest publication in the Pan American Union's "Travel in the Americas" series, just off the press. A revised and enlarged edition of the original one published in 1948, this 32-page booklet sells for 15 cents and may be obtained by writing to the Travel Division, Pan Ameri-

Designed to help tourists plan vacation trips to Colombia, this booklet contains a general description of the country and its historical background; latest information on land, sea and air routes, and travel facilities with-



Mrs. Minor C. Heine is one who knows the fun of informal dining with chafing dish featured.

6 tbsps. olive oil

1 tbsp. butter

1/2 cup sherry

Salt and pepper

Cut chicken into serving pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat butter, garlic and 4 tbsps. of the olive oil in a skillet. Brown chicken on both sides. Turn heat very low and continue cooking about 25 minutes. Saute onion in remaining olive oil until tender. Add sliced mushrooms and 2 tbsps. water. Simmer 15 minutes and add to chicken. Cover and simmer 15 minutes longer. Add sherry and heat quickly for 1 minute. Serve immediately. Serves 6.



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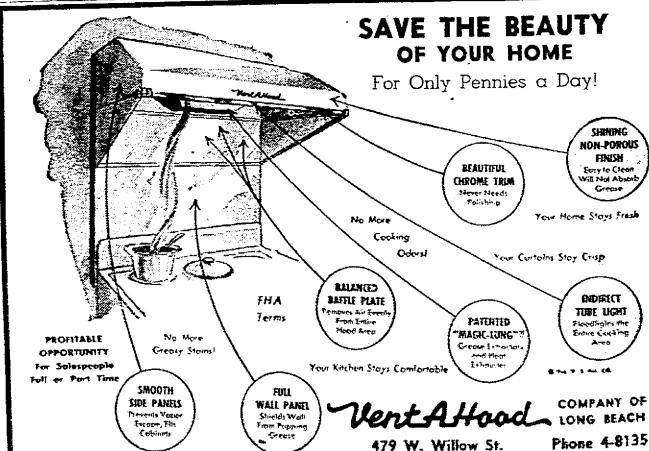
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EDITORIAL

Let There Be Light

IN A TYPICAL YEAR 24 deaths, 323 injuries and 2060 property damage accidents occur during the hours of darkness on Long Beach's 149 miles of arterial streets. The annual economic loss is estimated at \$1,200,850.

These facts are contained in a proposal for safety lighting prepared by Assistant Traffic Engineer C. B. Fredrickson and currently in the hands of the Citizens Committee for Public Improvements.

In transmitting the report Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier recommended that an arterial street safety lighting program be financed out of oil money.

The engineering department report bears out what the ordinary citizen concludes when he travels citystreets-we need a comprehensive modern safety light-

Under present policy the city finances the modernization of existing obsolete street lighting systems. But I where initial lighting installations are required, the improvements depend on the willingness of property owners along the artery to be assessed. As Mr. Fredrickson points out, the continuation of such a policy will result in a "spotty" and inadequate lighting program. Since World War II the city has modernized 17 miles of existing street lighting, providing modern lights as rapidly as funds have allowed. Funds have not allowed enough. We now have 14.25 miles of inferior street lighting system that can be modernized—and 133 miles requiring complete new installations. Estimated cost of an overall modern program: \$4,952,000.

Is it worth it?

The impressive array of facts compiled by Mr. Fredrickson say yes. Here are several:

Sixty per cent of all motor vehicle accident fatalities In the nation are happening between dusk and dawnwhile streets and highways are carrying only 30 per cent. of their 24-hour traffic volumes.

Studies of cities that have installed safety lighting on a modern scale show it is possible to reduce night fatalities 35 per cent. This is a conservative figure.

Among the numerous cities reporting a highly favorable experience with modern lighting are Bridgeport, Conn., where the establishment of modern safety lighting was followed by a 93 per cent reduction in night pedestrian fatalities: Chattanooga, Tenn., where the chief of police reports that new street lighting in an area that had an excessive homicide rate has reduced the occurrence of murders and violent crimes 70 to 90 per cent; Cleveland, Ohio, where night fatal accidents declined 29 per cent, 100 per cent, and 100 per cent respectively when three streets were relighted. These are but a few of many examples.

The proposed modern safety lighting program for Long Beach-including the entire arterial street system, the Long Beach freeway, the downtown shopping area, and arterials in annexed Lakewood areas-would amortize itself in a period of 25 years through an expected decline in night traffic accidents.

Under present procedures the city of Long Beach cannot accomplish the program of modern lighting which it should have for the safety and convenience of its

This would appear, then, to be the type of program worthy of financing from our tideland revenue. Certainly the Citizens Committee will give it the careful consideration it deserves.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Taxes and Politics

EN ROUTE TO PUERTO RICO-As this is written, President Eisenhower faces one of the really crucial fights of his po-

Its long range implications—more than McCarthy or Secretary Stevens or Cohn or Schine—may determine not only the outcome of the 1954 elections, but the fate of the Republican party in 1956. refer to the administration's omnibus tax bill, passed in

I refer to the administration's ommous tax our, pussed the House after a strenuous fight and now facing another battle In his State of the Union address last January, the President promised a recodification of our tax laws to eliminate "glaving inequities" for small tax-payers and to reduce restraints on business



can sponsored tax bill overhauls most of the existing tax laws and provides for more liberal deductions for many items ranging from medi-cal expenses and retirement income to dividends and business depreciation.

Although no changes are being proposed in individual or corporate tax rates, the cost to the Treasury is estimated at about \$1.5 billions. Another billion in revenue will be lost in reductions

In keeping with that pledge, the Republi-

RNIGHT of excise taxes.

As justification for these cuts, the President cites the \$12 billion of expense which has been eliminated from the last budget submitted by former President Truman.

In a non-election year, the Eisenhower tax program would be hailed as sound and constructive. But with the entire House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate to be elected this fall, expediency rather than statesmanship have been the order of the

The economics of the situation are clearly on the President's side. Politically, however, he is in trouble. This is why:

The Democrats have long been searching for a live issue that

The Democrats have long used searching for a live issue that will bring them votes in November.

They have found it in Elsenhower's tax legislation.

Former Speaker Sam Rayburn, the normally conservative Sen. Walter George of Georgia and the New Dealing Senator from personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$700 and ultimately to \$1000. Illinois, Paul Douglas, have been united in a proposal to lift the

What all this means is that the Democrats, New Dealers and conservatives alike, are again willing to take a reckless plunge into the waters of insolvency.

Their eagerness for a popular to the conservation of the conservation

all consideration of sound economics or devotion to the nation's No man I know is as sincerely devoted to all the people as

But he is too honest to resort to the demagoguery which characterizes his opponents.

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DREW PEARSON

Extra Precautions Taken to Guard Ike

WASHINGTON - Since the Capitol shooting, Secret Service guards who watch the President have become even more sensitive about his per-

sonal security. A special committee of Secret Service, FBI and gov-ernment intel-ligence agents has been "screening" the President's ravels and public appearances more closely than ever before.

One security measure was ordered by the Secret Service even before the Capitol shooting-no outside painting on the White House lawn. The next step may be a ban on another Presidential relaxation -practicing golf shots on the lawn. So far Ike has refused to give in on this.

In addition to sprucing up his golf game, the President used to enjoy taking his easel and brushes outside the White House, where the lighting effects are best. However, he must now do all his painting

regard to travel. President has been told to keep out of town trips to the absolute minimum. One trip he has tentatively put on his calendar is to Los Angeles on July 4, where he has been invited to address the Elks convention. Unless, he said, the "security committee" overrules him.

"All this confinement and and this continement and close attention gets on my nerves at times," the President told a delegation composed of Earl James of Oklahoma City, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, with Sen. Bob Kerr and Congressman Tom Steed of Oklahoma. "But it's not enough for me to tell the Secret Service that I'm not worried about anything hap-pening to me. It's only fair that I forget my personal feelings and co-operate with the people looking after my secur-

WATCHING TORNADOES The Weather Bureau is mov-

ing ahead with long-range plans to unravel the secrets of twin killers, hurricanes and tornadoes.
Through the use of radar-

equipped planes, the bureau can now predict with accuracy the course and violence of hurricanes approaching American shores. As a result of these early alerts, the death toll from hurricanes in recent years has been reduced from over 400 per year to only 10 or 12.

Work is under way in the southwest to set up a radar tornado warning network.

Electronic computers will soon become standard equipment at the Weather Bureau. Modern forecasting is so com-plex that it's now impossible for any one individual to calculate all the incoming data in time to do any good. But, with the installation of an electronic computer, the forecast can be reduced to mathematies, thus eliminating much of present guesswork, NOTE—Though the system

is still in its infancy, "the man" accurately forecast more than 50 per cent of the tor-nadoes last year. He forecast the twisters that struck Cleveland, Flint, Waco and San Angelo. On the other hand, he missed the violent Worcester, Mass., tornado because of insufficient data and an unwil-linguess to believe that a tornade would strike that far

DAVID LAWRENCE

Newspaper Merger Stirs Washington

Times-Herald has been losing

WASHINGTON-People living outside of Washington can have little idea of the excitement which the national capital has experienced in the last

48 hours as it read the ann o un cement that Col. Rob-ert R. McCor-Chicago had sold Washington newspaper -the Times-Herald—to the only morning competitor, the



LAWRENCE

Washington Post.

Maybe if there had not been such a vigorous campaign car-ried on by the Washington Times-Herald against Commuthe Washington Post had not as a rule taken the other side of the argument so vigorously. the merger would have passed off with little notice. But now demands have arisen from many Times-Herald readers for another morning news-

Starting a new newspaper in Washington would be quite a problem for anyone, even with a big bankroll, since the

an estimated \$1,000,000 a year possibly because there are too many papers dividing the market. But it is fair to say that today there is sadness among those in and outside the government who have regarded the Times-Herald as a champion of their point of view. A feeling prevails that the anti-Commuist crusade has lost its most articulate exponent in the national capital.

The Washington Post is owned by Eugene Meyer, now

78 years old, formerly chair-man of the Federal Reserve Board under the Hoover ad-ministration. He made his principal fortune in investment banking in Wall St. Members of his family are active in the of his family are active in the paper. The new owners paid approximately \$8,500,000° for the privilege of burying their competitor on weekdays and eliminating one competing pa-per on Sundays. It is believed that the purchase contract provides for the acquisition of the plant and equipment of the Times-Herald and that ar-rangements to dispose of the printing presses and machines to some enterprise outside of Washington have been or will be made. So any new newspaper would have a hard

time starting right away, no matter how much capital it might be able to mobilize.

Hence those who today feel that the only Washington morning paper for the President and members of Congress to read will be a paper with news items and editorials slanted to a so-called "liberal" or New Dealish point of view will have to trust to the good sense of the Post management to recognize that in the long run one-sidedness never pays

where there is a monopoly.

The theory of the critics that only one viewpoint has been printed in the Washington Post, both in its news and editorial columns, may be re-futed by the experience in other cities where mergers have occurred. Again and again occurred. Again and again the merged publication has recognized the wisdom of printing articles from contributors presenting a view opposite to its own editorials. It has usually led to an elimination of bias in the handling of the trace power and in a half front-page news and in a bal-anced selection of dispatches from the press associations, which normally cover both sides of a controversial subject in an objective manner.

PHIL NEWSOM

Week's Hot, Cold War News Reviewed

THE WEEK'S balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars: THE GOOD

1. In Indochina, the French at the surrounded garrison of Dien Bien Phu were fighting a battle against the Viet Minh Reds which both sides de-scribed as "de-cisive." For In-

dochina, it was a new-type battle, fought from fixed po-sitions and in the way the French have wanted to fight for the last defenders were outnumbered



four to one against 40,000 Reds and the outcome still was in doubt. But the French were showing a will to fight. Air-borne reinforcements took the places of the dead and wounded while the Reds spent

themselves against the garri- sions, for not only did they son's barbed-wire defenses. 2. A U. S. Air Force an-

nouncement disclosed the impending arrival of the first pilotless bomber squadron to bolster Allied defenses in Germany. They will supplement two battalions of six atomic cannon each and mean that any aggression now can be met by atomic bombs dropped by jet bombers, by atomic shells and by guided missiles equipped with atomic war-

3. Belgium became the third nation to ratify the European army plan designed to place 500,000 German troops alongside the armies of five other west European countries common defense against Communist aggression.

THE BAD

1. For Belgium and the Netherlands to ratify the European army treaty represent-ed the most serious of deci-

overcome the natural fear of aligning themselves with German forces which had overrun them twice in two wars, constitutional changes also were necessary. However, two key nations still held out-France and Italy,

2. Twenty-three Japanese fishermen, whose vessel was 80 miles from the scene, suffered radiation burns from the biggest explosion ever touched off by man—the March 1 hydrogen bomb test at Eikini.

3. So far it was a tempest in a teapot but the repercussions could be serious. Fili-pinos reacted angrily to an opinion by U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.; that the United States retained title to land on which American bases have been built in the Philippines. Filipines said that the opinion were allowed to their independence would become a mockery.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Running for Office Takes **Big Money**

_L.A.C. SAYS:____

Old Hatreds, Danger

(Continued from Page 1-A

between the two people. Whether or not that hatred

reaches deeply into the masses is not certain. The Japa-

nese newspapermen assigned to cover the Korean war

say they were treated kindly by the Korean people, But

their lives were constantly in danger from the officers in

the Communists before he would make peace with Japan

or allow Japanese soldiers on his soil. He set a line 70

miles off the Korean coast from which Japanese fisher-

men are banned. We have supplied him with a number

of naval ships for his fleet. We have supplied ships for the

Japanese fleet. Now we are faced with the problem of

keeping those two fleets apart. They are spoiling for a

fight, and meantime we are caught in the middle where

During its 40-year occupation of Korea the Japanese

built great dams, modern cities and railroads. Korea has

one of the finest electric power systems in the world. Now

the Japanese are asking to be paid for these improve-

ments. The dams are in the hands of the North Koreans

and Chinese Reds. The cities have been destroyed. Some

two million Koreans were forced to go to Japan, during

the occupation, where they worked in mines and general-

ly as slaves. The Korean government demands that those

remaining in Japan be treated with the same considera-

tion shown Japanese nationals. This is not done, which

No one seems to know what the solution will be. It is

certain the Communists are feeding fuel to the flames as

the United States tries to keep an explosion from destroy-

ing all that has been accomplished toward peace in that

area. The problem is summed up in an article by a U.S.

News correspondent who quotes a Korean spokesman as

saying Japan is getting gradually anti-American after

only a few years of occupation. "How can you blame

Korea if we remain anti-Japanese after 40 years of Japa-

nese rule?" It makes one realize how greatly we need

true statesmanship in our dealing with the problem.-

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered

Syngman Rhee has constantly said he would accept

the ROK army.

both sides criticize us.

adds to the fuel about to explode.

A SEASONED Long Beach political worker, when asked the other day how much money a candidate would need for a good campaign in the Congressional or Assembly districts here, said: "All he can get his hands on."

Probably few people, excepting candidates and their cam-

paign leaders, are fully aware of the high cost of political cam-paigning in heavy popula-tion areas such as ours. But because campaign costs can become a factor in political morals, EPLEY

they are a matter of general concern.

The strictly local campaign which must cover the larges population is that for 18th District Congressman, Candidates for this position cus-tomarily crossfile, which means that even in the pri-mary, they must try to reach all the registered voters in the two major parties. If two candidates are nominated in the primary, each then faces the problem of getting his story to all of the registered voters in the district.

As of Jan. 5, 1954, there were 181,183 registered voters in the 18th Congressional Dis-trict. The number will probably rise to more than 200,000 by the time primary registration closes. Just one first-class mailing to 200,000 voters would cost \$6000 in postage alone!

The Long Beach Post Office, which serves an area generally the same as the 18th Congressional District, delivers mail to 127,000 residences and 9493 business addresses, or a total of 136,493. A first class mailing to these addresses would cost over \$4000 in pos-

tage.
Of course, candidates often use lower class mailing privi-leges for printed literature, etc., but the above figures shed light on the cost of one phase of campaign activity. General advertising through the various media, printing, office and clerical expense, and numerous other items go into the costs that make a race for Congressman here a major financial operation.

One man who has made a study of the problem says that \$50,000 could nicely be spent on a first-class campaigning job through two elections in the 18th District. A good campaign, without luxuries, should take \$40,000. Possibly no candidate will spend that much, for candidates, like most of the rest of us, have to be satisfied with something less than they would like to have in secking an objective.

The 44th Assembly District had 79,061 voters on Jan. 5, and the 70th Assembly District had 103,100 have The

had 102,122 voters. The financing problem for candidates in those districts is proportionately serious, as it is for candidates in bigger areas, such as the supervisorial districts. county and the state.

Few candidates could, or would, put out personally the large outlays of cash needed a campaign. They have to rely on friends, supporters, and various organizations to give them help. Once past the primary, the candidate usually gets substantial help from the party organizations. But the primary, especially in California where crossfiling prevails, is an expensive campaign problem, and that is one reason there have been efforts this year to work out plans for pre-primary endorsements.

Most candidates, however, must look for support from other than party sources until after the primary, and candi-dates for non-partisan offices, such as supervisor, cannot of course get such support at any time. Keeping the financial end of a campaign clean is a delicate but necessary project for a candidate of integrity.

The Neighbors

much highway mileage added

Civic Center TO THE EDITOR:

L.A.C.

Last year I made the following suggesti the Auditorium: suggestion regarding

opinion of this newspaper.)

The city should secure the ground within these boundaries: "Beginning at the corner of Broadway and Cedar Ave., thence west to the flood control, thence south to Sea-side Ave., thence east to Magnolia Ave., thence north to Ocean Blyd., then east to Cedar · Ave., thence north to Broadway."

This will give ample room for the civic center, the new courthouse and a much better location for the new Audito-rium instead of down in the hole beside the old Audito-Take the \$750,000 figured to

build a bigger sand bar on which to build a new Auditorium, plus another one or two million suggested to build a ramp from Ocean Blvd. to the second floor of the present Auditorium, and add these amounts to the \$5,000,000 already voted for the Auditorium -and Long Beach can have a civic center. Auditorium and the parking facilities we need with them.
H. O. LAMBETH.

221 W. Fourth St.

Highway Plan TO THE EDITOR:

In view of the fact that the acute prevalent traffic con-gestion seems to stem from lack of adequate highways, which in turn seems to stem from lagging construction, and also in view of the fact that there seems to be considerable unemployment in certain sections, it occurred to me that it might be possible to "kill two birds with one stone" by using the surplus or unemployed labor by creating two extra working periods of eight hours each in each day to construct the highways, thus getting as

By George Clark

clah

"Must be time to get up-he's finally gone to sleep."

in one year as we do now in

Under a very recent request from President Eisenhower, matching amounts of money will be available from federal funds to supplement state funds for highway construction, which should go a long way toward solving the finance problem.

It should not be necessary to pay double or even 1½ time for this work as eight hours is eight hours regardless of when it is worked, and this point

should be emphasized. H. D. (BUD) POTTENGER. 426 Cereza Way.

Council Districts TO THE EDITOR:

There has been suggested a charter amendment providing for realignment or redistricting councilmanic districts at will of the City Council.

It is agreed that whenever

population in the various districts becomes greatly unbal-anced, determined by depend-able survey, there should be redistricting, but it should not be at the whim of any City Council. Any charter amend-ment offered should contain strong safeguards against making a political machine out of the city council and pre-vent ambitious persons with sinister motives from forcing redistricting.

It would seem a better

amendment would be one pro-viding that where it is deter-mined that redistricting is essential, such proposition be placed upon the ballot only at a general city election, which a general city election, which would mean every three years, if necessary. This would obviate political conniving and probably preclude costly special control of the costly special costl

probably preclude costly special elections.

Recently there have been a number of annexations, totaling population of more than 10,000 but with no one exceeding that number, which suggests to this writer that there that the provider that the should be provision that when-ever the combined population of all annexed territory ex-ceeds 10,000 or 12,000 then the question of redistricting should be voted upon at the next general city election.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(A)

Sweden and Finland are considering creating a joint helicopter sea rescue station on Finland's Aland Islands, a rocky archipelago between the Gulf of Bothnia and the Baltic.

Germans Boost

Farm Output

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In addition to the wardrobe donated by Walker's Department Store and the Barbara Blakeley charm course, Miss Welcome will receive dance lessons from the Veloz & Yolanda Studios as well

as a large trophy.
Whaley said that application blanks to enter the contest could be obtained from the Junior Chamber or Miss Universe Pag-eant offices. Girls 18 to 28 years of age are eligible to com-pete for the title.

The official hostess for the

Miss Universe Pageant will be selected from a field of 15 finalists chosen during the first three nights of the event. The five top finalists will be presented with swim suits from Catalina, Inc. The public is invited to see the contest, which is being held in connection with the "Do It Your

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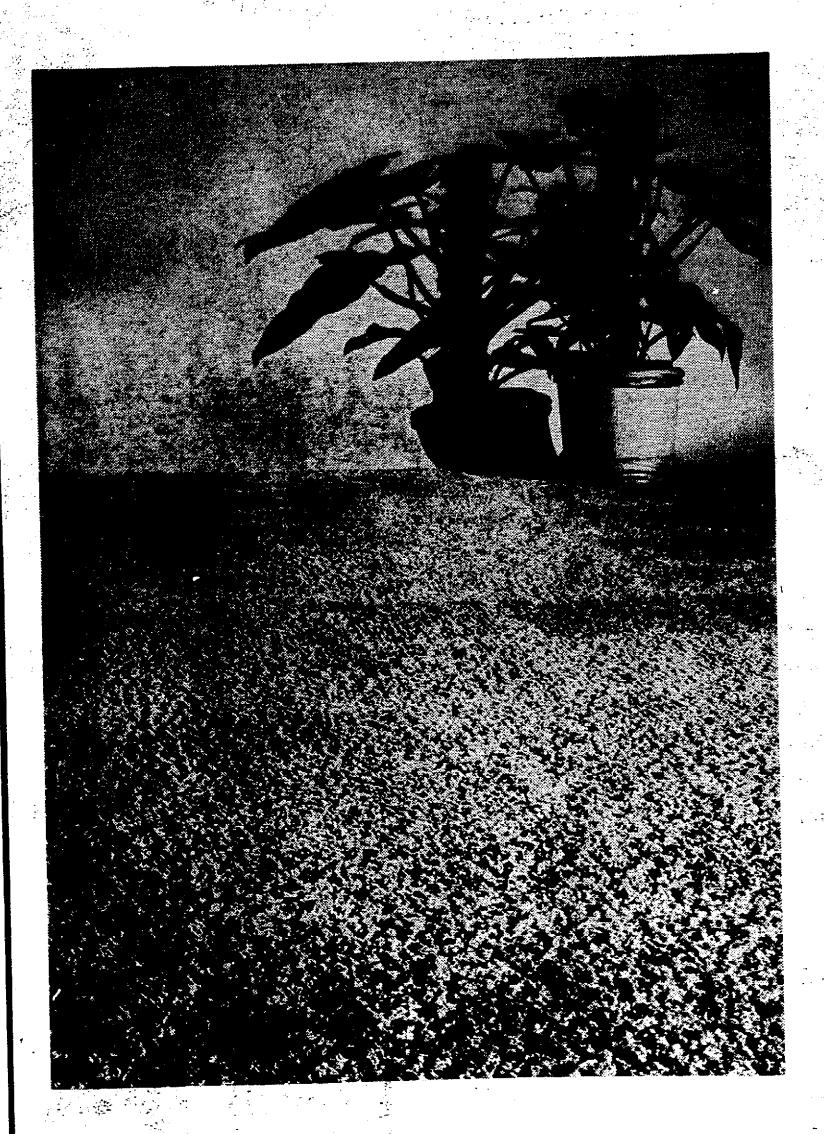
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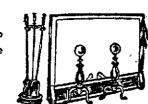
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"Bill Graham, the hot ges-peller, has arrived in this country to convert us, but why does he not convert American troops?" Ted Hill, general secretary of the Boilermaker's Union, asked in an article in the union's official journal.
"Now that Billy is over here a decision is expected shortly. ing to different groups marched

he might pay a visit to Burton-wood or Warrington, or perhaps some of the towns and villages of East Anglia and, when there, he might persuade American troops to stop littering our coun-tryside with illegitimate children and advise them that children should be maintained by their fathers and not by their mothers or the assistance board," Hill

A spokesman for Graham said the evangelist "is definitely con-sidering going to Burtonwood," site of a big U. S. Air Force base. Graham, he said, would be "the first to admit our boys need to hear the Gospel, and when he gets invitations he will preach to them."

Graham finished the third week of his religious crusade in London Saturday with a record of having preached to slightly more than a quarter of a million persons.

of a million persons.
In the arena, a special block of scats is filled every night with British religious workers.
Well over 5000 persons have responded thus far to Graham's call at the end of each sermon to come forward and "make decisions for Christ."

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Billy Graham, Roundup of Cairo Thugs Follows 5 Blasts

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(Compiled from AP and UP)
LONDON—Billy Graham, with the aid of Screen Cowboy Roy Rogers and his trick horse, Saturday drew 40,000 Britons to an outdoor religious meeting despite a bone-chilling rain.

But a British trade union Screen Compiled from AP and UP)

LONDON—Billy Graham, with the aid of Screen Cowboy Roy Roy found a fifth bomb in the clock tower of Cairo University timed for five p.m. when the spite a bone-chilling rain.

Substitute of Cairo University window ledge of a vacant reading room of the smart Mohammed Ali Club. Next; a bomb explosions were lishment's restaurant. The first explosion was a time for five p.m. when the spite a bone-chilling rain. ploded under the clock tower on the main campus of Cairo Uni-

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Army may reinstate the old requirement for soldiers to salute Cairo railroad station, causing officers even when off military some damage. The fourth bomb

The Army-Navy-Air Force of Arts.

Journal, unofficial service pub- No casualties were reported lication, said Saturday the pro-from any of the explosions.

posal has been under study and Student demonstrators belong decision in control shows the control of the

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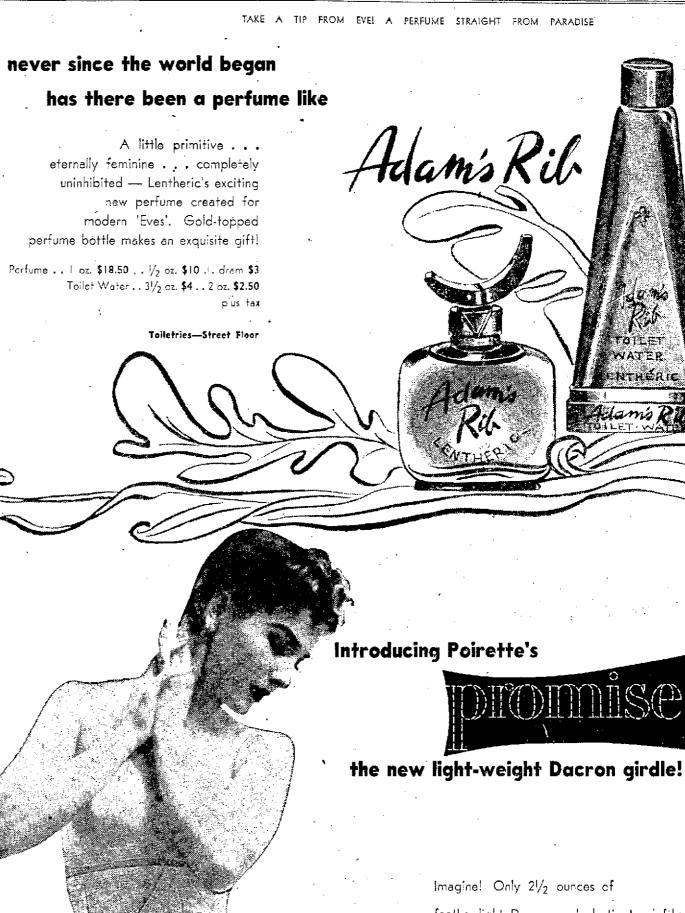
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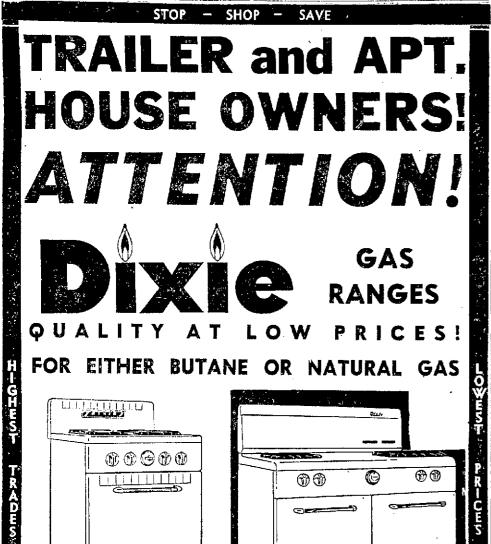


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SPEEDBALL READER

Korean Vet Sets Mark of 8000-Words-a-Minute

DENVER- (C.O., A young, thrice-wounded Korea war vet-

DENVER—C.C. A young, thrice-wounded Korea war vet-rean was hailed by his professors at Denver University today as possibly the world's fastest reader at the phenomenal rate of 8000 words a minute. The speedy man with the printed page, George Murch. 21, an accounting student from Grand Junction, Colo., set his record pace while his instructor in reading improvement, Dr. George Vardaman, watched an assistant, Walter Fischer, clock him with a ston watch in touths of seconds.

vardaman, watened an assistant, Walter Fischer, clock him with a stop watch in tenths of seconds.

"I don't know of anyone who has come near that rate on comparable reading material we use in our tests," he said.

Murch, whose vision is slightly impaired by a weak eye muscle, entered a ten-week reading improvement course taught by Vardaman early this year flatly refusing to helieve he could read any faster than 450 words a minute—his average up to them.

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Recently, he read a total of five tests at an average speed of 7650 words a minute.

On the day he hit his record mark, he read two separate essays printed in elite type single-spaced on white sheets of paper eight by 15 inches in dimension. One essay was entitled "Training the Eyes for Reading," and was 1190 words long. It began: "The process of reading involves more than the 'scening' of the printed mark on the page by the eye." The second essay, entitled "Comprehension is More Than Meets the Eye," was 740 words long.

Murch not only had to read the essays in all of the tests, which are included in a reading kit devised by Vardaman and two colleagues, but he also had to understand them.

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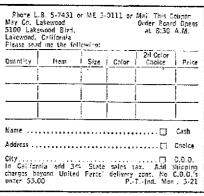
B-coffee bean print with gathered skirt; patent leather belt; in blue, brown or pink. 10-18.

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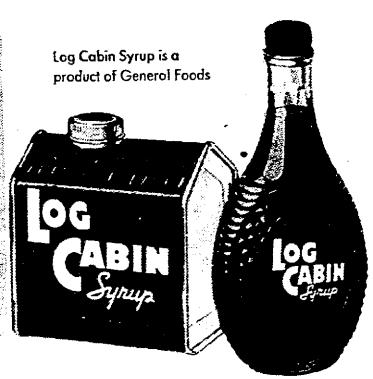
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By Eileen Ball

ARE, indeed, is the house that has sufficient charm to cause passers-by to look once and then look again. And it takes an even more special house to cause these passers-by to remember it long after.

Such is the home of Mrs. Jane Beulac build for her two children and herself in Bixby Knolls last summer.

This completely charming home is at 4315 California Ave. It is not large; it is in no way pretentious, but a prettier house is hard to imagine. And when one stops to consider that Mrs. Beulac herself did most of the contracting — to say nothing of the planning—it becomes all the more outstanding!

The exterior puts up a marvelous "front" with its redwood shiplap siding; and its steeplypitched roof was given the added importance of rustic shake roofing. From this handsome roof, a trio of dormer windows curtained in spanking-white organdy tie-backs overlook the street.

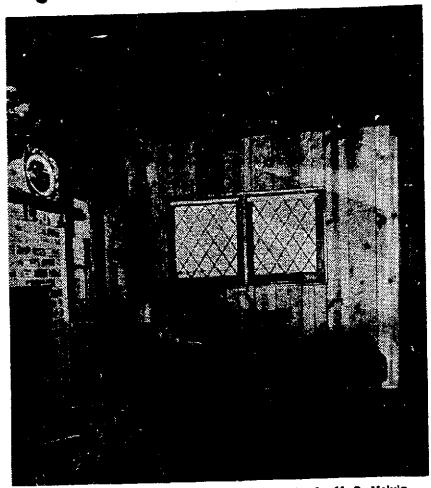
The porch is covered over by an extension of the sloped roof and enclosed by two walls of Ojai stone. The steps and the floor of this quaint outer porch are flagstone. A gently curving walkway leads to the door-

IN THE MANNER of a quaint Cape Cod cottage, the entry is made important by the presence of stairs that ascend to the bedrooms above. To the right of this little entry is the living room, which has been carpeted in sage-green with an extremely interesting deep-looped texture. The walls are several shades lighter. The window overlooking the street is diamond-paned and draped in a boucle curtaining of a soft copper-rose tone.

Upon entering this room, one is instantly aware of a certain family-type hominess that comes of using furniture with "roots in the past." For example, there is a splendid old crotched mahogany secretary that has been in the family for a number of years. And standing in one corner quite unashamed of its vintageis a nice old piano that gets plenty of use just for the fun of it!

A Louis XVI sofa, its cushions plump with down, has a delicate little Louis coffee table to repeat its lines. And opposite this charming grouping is the opening into the playroom. This connecting archway is about nine feet wide and, when sliding doors are pushed back, as they usually are, the two rooms actually merge into one. Still, when the occasion arises whereSOUTHLAND HOMES

Quaint Home of Rare



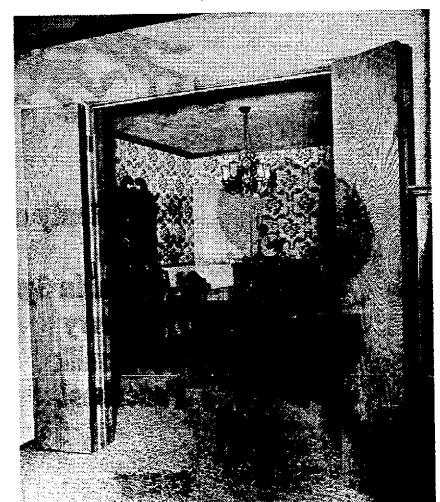
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important dimension is added to the warm playroom of Beulac home by steeply-pitched roof, open beams.

in the children wish to entertain in the party room, it is but a simple matter to slide together the handsome clear birch doors.

Probably the central point of interest in this entire home is the wonderful fireplace in the den. Copied from a fireplace pictured on the cover of American Home Magazine some months ago, this fireplace of reclaimed brick is notable for its warmth and sheer handsomeness. It is situated on the wall of the playroom facing the living room so that, when the doors are open, the living room simultaneously enjoys the merits of a fireplace along with the den. What a clever idea!

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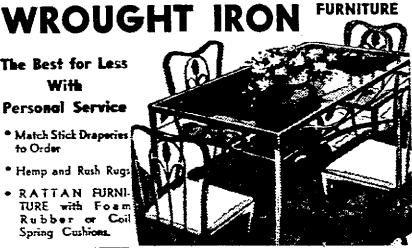
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scious natures.

He has served as personnel man for Pickwick Stages, Inc., and Permente Metal Products. Co., a division of Kaiser Steel.

The character analyst has appeared on the Art Baker "You Asked for It" television show as well as Paul Coates' program. He also starred on his own radio program, called "Personality Plus," for many years in New York.

The speaker illustrates his talk with a series of large photographs of important personages and matches half of each face with itself to form two distinct personalities.

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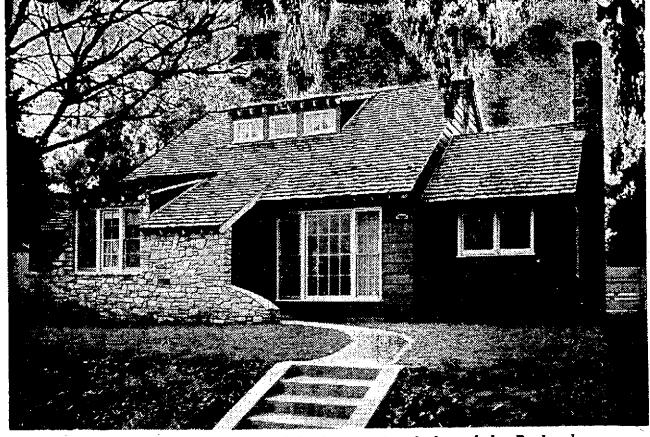


Mrs. Beulac's old blue-andwhite turkey platter.

The ceiling of the den is very steeply pitched. The walls and the ceiling of this cheery room are knotty pine, glossily varnished. The exposed beams are of clear pine.

Under the diamond-paned window facing the street is an old hair sofa with contours that closely emulate the more modern-day chaise longue. This amusing piece was recently recovered by Mrs. Beulac who finds her skill as a seamstress handy for such projects. The upholstery fabric is medium green tweed that goes well with the dark carved and exposed wood frame.

Two comfortable chairs flank the fireplace and face the television set. One is cocoa with its own matching and diminutive footstool. The other is a pretty little rocker upholstered in a Grandma Moses print. Both pieces were covered by Mrs.



Quaintly reminiscent of Cape Cod is the exterior design of the Beulac home. Shake roofing, redwood siding, natural Ojai stone are in provincial style.

Beulac.

The multi-colored rug is reminiscent of hand-hooked rugs and is easily rolled back for dancing. A Dutch door opens from the playroom onto the cement patio beyond, which, of course,

provides a second place for dancing parties.

Next to the den-playroom is the kitchen with its cherry dinette.

The dinette table is an old (Continued on Page 21.)

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PET PARADE

Toby, the Talking Cat

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE ARE CATS, and there are cats, but to the George Harski family, 5406 Hersholt Ave., there is only one Toby. Toby, a beautiful Seal Point Siamese, just walked in one day, liked the place, and stayed. Since then, her life has been one adventure after another, for Harski, among other things, is an animal trainer. Toby was soon performing for various groups and functions in the Long Beach area.

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The body of the Siamese cat is relatively small or medium, quite slender, with firm muscles and a panther-like gait. The hind legs are somewhat higher than the front, and the feet are dainty although the claws on the hind feet are un-

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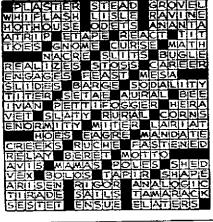
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sheathed. The fur is short and soft, and the ears, almost hairless inside, are perky and wide. The eyes, which slant slightly in the wedge-shaped face, are blue, and the shades varying.

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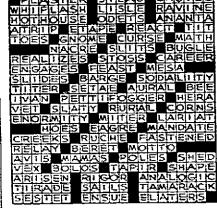
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PVT. ELVIN L. STRAHAN, 3603 Charlemagne Ave., has been assigned to Fort Eustis. Va., after completing basic and special training at Fort Ord. He is a 1953 graduate of Long Beach City College.

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SGT. BILLY R. RENFRO, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ren-fro, 322 Eighth St., Seal Beach, recently received the Bronze Star Medal in Tokyo from Brig. Gen. Archibald Stewart, head of the Combined Command for Reconnaissance Activities, Far East. He was cited for meritorious service in Korea last year. He now is a motor ser-geant at Camp Tokyo.

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lieves the City Council can be effective in promoting the most friendly relations with newly built-up territory surrounding Long Beach.

A native of Idaho, Spongberg was engaged in the contracting and building business there be-fore coming to Long Beach in the '20s. He operates a mor-tuary at 495 E. Market St. He

is married and has four living

children.

South Gate branch, National Fuchsia Society, will have a formunity Chest Board, was president of the North Long Beach Commercial Club, chairman of the finance committee that raised the money for the North Long Beach Hi-Teen Canteen, and when on the council he was chairman of the building lopen to visitors. he was chairman of the building committee which supervised construction of the Veterans Memorial Building. He is a World War I veteran and a past post commander of the American Legion.

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Membership in the group is drawn from South Gate, Long Beach, Paramount, Bellflower, Lakewood and Downey.

Spongberg has served as president of the Long Beach Stake of the Latter-Day Saints Church, and was superintendent and contractor on the construction of the church at Twelfth St. and Ximeno Ave.

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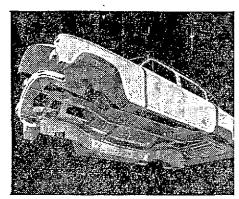
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Humphrey Dons a Beanie

AROUND THE PARAMOUNT LOT they're getting plenty of laughs out of the situation where Humphrey Bogart, portraying an enormously wealthy Wall Street manipulator, is suddenly, if belatedly, confronted with love, in the person of Audrey Hepburn. It's a situation in Billy Wild-

er's "Sabrina Fair," and what makes it funny to see is that Bogart, who hasn't kissed a girl since his Yale graduation days of some 20 years ago, has to revert to his undergraduate clothes and manners to get in the mood for love.

To get to the point Bogart ransacks his closet to resurrect

LYNN BEULAC'S room is

pale blue, befitting a young girl.

and furnished with maple. Her

twin beds have spreads of

daintily-flowered glazed chintz

Under her dormer window, and

set into a special niche, are a

series of shelves that provide

adequate storage for Lynn's

school books, her mementos,

Mrs. Beulac and her two chil-

dren worked hard planning this

house. And they make obvious

the fact that it was worth every

typewriter and radio.

bit of it.

with flounces of shell pink.

an old white and blue Yale blazer, a Yale boating cap and a ukulele. Naturally the blazer is sizes too small. The boating beanie just roosts on the forward part of his head, and the ukulele simply doesn't belong to the Bogart manner.

The whole situation is as incongruous, say, as Mickey Spil- lane dropping into a high school malt shop for a double frosted.

What shoves Bogart into his strange position, story-wise, is that he's being drafted by his father to break up a love affair between William Holden, who plays his brother, and Audrey Hepburn.

As he struggles into his costume, preparatory to taking Audrey sailing, he mutters to his father, Walter Hampden, "I wish I were dead with my back brok-

"I only hope," says his dad, "you remember what to do with

To which Bogart answers, "It'll come back to me. It's like riding a bicycle."



Humphrey Bogart's role in "Sabrina Fair" requires him to revert to Yale '30 to make love to Audrey Hepburn.

Quaint Home of Rare Charm

(Continued from Page 19.) round oak piece that has not--in accordance with current fad -been sawed down, painted or altered in any other way. It stands in its natural state, a completely charming and practical table for a family's daily dining. Quaint chairs in a harmonious wood complete the

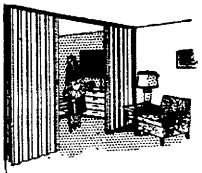
"set." The walls of the kitchen are yellow, the cupboards are nicely crafted of clear birch and fitted with hammered copper hardware. Brown linoleum designed in a wood pattern completes the scene. And a pleasant one it is,

THE DINING ROOM is, perhaps, the most formal room in the house. And that means it is quite the most elegant. Below the chair rail the walls are painted the same soft green of the living room. Above the wainscot, flowered paper blooms prettily. A multi-branched crystal chandelier sparkles brilliantly and adds emphasis to the lustrous Sheraton mahogany dining set. On the sideboard are several old hand-painted pieces of Havilland that have long been a part of Mrs. Beulac's family treas-

Ten-year-old Ronnie Beulac's room is downstairs and boasts a French door that opens onto the yard. The room is furnished in maple and curtained in unbleached muslin trimmed in hunter green.

Upstairs, Mrs. Beulac's bed is lovely with its lavender flounced coverlet and white hand-crocheted spread. Other utter feminine accessories are the shell pink and lavender lamp shades and the stark white, dotted swiss curtains, intricately scalloped and ruffled.

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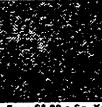
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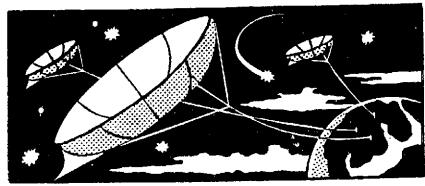
OT ONLY have flying saucers been seen in the Southland, but they are being manufactured and shipped out of this community at the rate of 10,000 to 15,000 a day. The Southland saucers have been seen in more places than the supposedly "real"

The inventor of these flying saucers, Robert Collins of 6063 Oliva St., takes no sides on question of the existence or non-existence of objects from outer space. He does assure those who have observed his saucers in the earth's atmosphere that they are not sky ghosts, but are as real as the paper they are made of. If spotters will look more closely they will see the very earthly string that reaches from that object in space to some youngster on solid ground who is maneuvering his space ship with all the skill of an interplanetary commander.

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mendous lifting power, it is not recommended for very small children. Records of 2000 feet altitude are claimed for it.



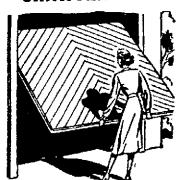
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The quality of 1953 movies was not outstanding, since studios were more concerned with screen dimensions and 3D than with commence and isn't rated much of class of scripts and depth of a chance. Nor is Ava Gardner character. When the Oscar winders are announced on a nationners and announced the product of the product

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By BOB THOMAS success. "Julius Caesar" was an ment, and Miss Kerr switched HOLLYWOOD—(IP), Who will admirable prestige picture, but her type from serene to sexy in an Oscar?

"The Robe" was the top mon- Eternity") and Andrey Hepburn hasn't mixed with the Hollywood tymaker of the year, but it was ("Roman Holiday"). Off be a t'crowd. Besides, Holden went something less than an artistic casting is often a deciding elementary against his type by playing a semi-heel in "Stalag." Folks think he's overdue for an Oscar because of his past performances, especially "Sunset Boulevard."

But Lancaster's quietly effec-

Choice; Burt Lancaster. BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS The hopefuls are: Grace Kelly, The hopefuls are: Grace Kelly, "Mogambo": Geruldine Page, "Hondo": Marjorle Rambeau, "Torch Song": Donna Reed, "From Here to Eternity"; Thelma Ritter, "Pickup on South Street," All were competent if not sensational jobs. Because of the popularity of "Eternity," I'll say."



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EBELL—"His Molesty O'Keefe," 12:50, 10:25, Playhouse, none seemed to enjoy Attending Friday night's show

drinks prior to show time, all ing supplies about the South Pa-served in the "Duffy's old-fash-cific, ioned way." Food also will be available at intermission time.

available at intermission time.

Two major changes have been planned for this seventh annual is hated almost as much as that presentation. The show will run fellow Quigg in the "Caine Mutwo nights rather than one, and tiny." members of Temple Israel may:

members of Temple Israel may invite guests who are not members of the temple.

This local variety show is being produced by Bubbles Carl and Milton Emlein. As always, the actors and artists are predominantly amateurs and are all members of the community.

Although there was a weak spot or two, the 16 men and one woman in "Mr. Roberts" gave a snappy performance that kept and Milton Emlein. As always, 12 well-paced scenes.

Among those deserving special members of the community. members of the community. Mr. Roberts; Don Reese as Doc: John Herbert as Stefanowski; Harold Lampel, brotherhood.

president, says only 250 people Robert Bish as Ensign Pulver; may see the show each night. Charles Reed as Chief Johnson. Reservations may be placed by and James Doherty as the cap-calling Temple Israel.

Columbia Plans 26 Films in 1954

Let there be credit given, also, where it belongs, for preserving the original language of the script, which sounded natural HOLLYWOOD—(C.P., Colum-cnough for sailors, but might bia Pictures announced that 26 have shocked a ladies' sewing major films have been scheduled circle.

for production this year, five of Director Herbert Yenne and them in Europe.

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Work will start this week on the complicated staging of their the first, a musical in Chema-comedy hit without a single foul-scope titled "Three for the up, snalu, or whatever it is they show."

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'The Theater' Readies Another

By day, children play "Cops oceanward from the Talk of the and Robbers."

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Ey day, the building houses the Belmont Shore Day Nursery hy night it houses The Theater. That's the story of the new home of The Theater, dramatic most exclusively for "cops and group, in a big cream-colored stucco building at 30 Termino "Detective Story," which will Ave. on the ocean, cater-corner open soon.

The was said to have offered two possible compromises if the subcommittee failed to agree. In the evening adults go in almost exclusively for "cops and group, in a big cream-colored robbers" while they rehearse for stucco building at 30 Termino "Detective Story," which will Ave. on the ocean, cater-corner open soon.

The subcommittee refused to go along. Keating, who sponsored the

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Wiretapping

WASHINGTON — (U.E.). Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., has lost the second round in his battle for authority to order wiretapping for evidence against sples and saboteurs, it was learned Saturday.

A responsible source in the House Judiciary Committee, where the battle is being waged, said Brownell's adamant demands for the final say on such wire-taps may endanger his

mands for the final say on such wire-taps may endanger his chances of getting any bill at all.

Closely linked with the proposal, and possibly hinging on the outcome, is a companion bill sought by the administration to grant immunity from prosecution to witnesses who co-operate in the anti-Communist drive.

Brownell lost the first round when a subcommittee headed by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), unanimously approved a bill permitting the use of wire-tap evidence in national security 2.98 Plisse 1/2-Slips.

tap evidence in national security or defense cases if it were obtained with approval of the fed-

eral courts.

The attorney general argued that the court procedure would be "too slow" in many espionage and sabotage cases and would in-crease greatly the possibility of "leaks" in FBI investigations.

At his request, the subcommittee agreed to hold up the bill long enough to consider further arguments on both points by Brownell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.
The meetings were closed,

the meetings were closes, but it was learned that Brownell strongly insisted that he should have complete authority to order the wiretaps as the government's chief prose-

The subcommittee refused to go along.
Keating, who sponsored the subcommittee bill, said the group "discussed the problem, but took no affirmative action to change what we already had done." He added that the bill now is before the full committee "as originally reported."
Keating refused to comment when asked if Brownell and Hoover had "changed your views." He has said repeatedly that the court provision is necessary to prevent indiscriminate

sary to prevent indiscriminate wire-tapping, which he considers an invasion of private rights.

Torture Bandit Given 45 Years

OKLAHOMA CITY — (IP), Charles Edwin York, 26, Tulare. Calif., was convicted Saturday of the sadistic terture-robbery of a gambling-equipment manufactur-er and his wife by a district court jury which fixed punishment at

45 years.

The jury deliberated about eight hours before announcing the verdict, The prosecution had demanded the death penalty for the brutal crime against Mr. and Mrs. Gurley B. Lenn, last Aug.

24.
Two masked hoodlums tortured Lenn for six hours with a hot soldering iron, demanding \$300,000 which the victim said Sooo cash and nearly \$3000 in

York, formerly of Atoka but now of Tulare, Calif., gasped at the sentence but quickly recov-ered the composure be maintained throughout the 512-day

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UNCLE NATE . . . of Palomar Mountain

By Nannette C. Thompson

NEAR the summit of the old West Grade on Palomar Mountain is a monument to a Negro. The bronze plaque reads: "Nathan Harrison's Spring. Brought Here a Slave in 1848, Died October 10, 1920. Age 101."

He was affectionately called "Uncle Nate" by those who knew him and the "old-timers" on Palomar still look back with nostalgia when "Old Uncle Nate" is mentioned.

Folks who knew Uncle Nate and who know the mountain well have pleasant memories of the times they ascended the grade and upon looking up would see a familiar figure seated on Billy Goat Point, the spot from which Nate would watch his friends in horse and buggy or car wind in and out around the hairpin curves to the mountain top.

Uncle Nate liked to talk but

he could neither read nor write. Apparently he and his master came to California from Kentucky by ox-team. Not long after they arrived in California, Nate's master died, leaving his slave to get along as best he could. Nate stayed at the San Gabriel Mission for a while before finding his way to Smith Mountain, now known as Palomar. He lived with the Indians occasionally and once in a while helped the early settlers with their sheep.

Travelers to Palomar would come upon him sitting beside the spring. He liked to "pass the time of day" and enjoyed having "guests." Many a motorist enjoyed a cup of delicious spring water and a word with him.

ONE DAY, well-meaning friends came to take Uncle Nate for a ride which ended at the San Diego County Hospital. They felt that he was no longer able to care for himself. He left his beloved mountain without any of his treasures -- his pipe, an old book (which he could not read) and a few little belongings which meant the world to him.

It is said that he died of a broken heart at the age of 101

Today, when the mists envelop Palomar with its majestic trees, cedar, fir and oak, perhaps it would not be "just imagination" for those who know Palomar to see, by the spring on the West Grade, an old colored gentleman, with his straw hat on his head, his cane in his hand and his faithful dog by his side. He might nod and say in a quavery voice, "Yassuh, I was the first settler on the mountain."



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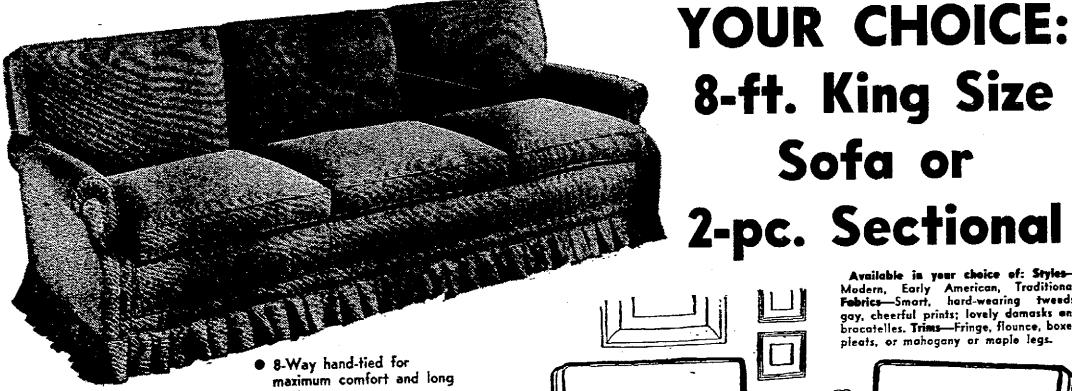
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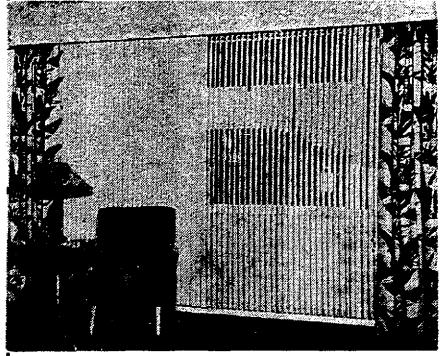
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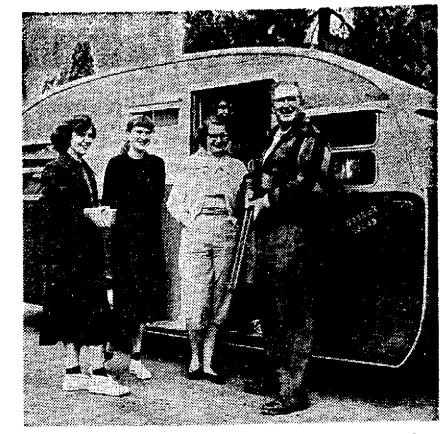
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John Gartner, author of "All About Trailers," and his family pause on a trailer trip for relaxation.

So You Want a Trailer!

By Fred Taylor Kraft

the notion that you'd like to hitch a pretty trailer behind you'r automobile, take off for 'way out yonder and not come back until you get good and ready? Or, perhaps, get one of those new super de luxe jobs, move it down by the beach now, to the mountains a little later, and make it your home? Sure, no yard to mow, no big upkeep costs like a home on a lot, and practically no housework!

Well, if you have had any such ideas, so have a lot of other people. In a superb new book, "All About Trailers: How to Build, Buy and Travel in Trailers" (Holt, \$2.50), Long Beach author John Gartner says a million and a half Americans are now living in trailers, and that the number is increasing by almost a quarter of a million each year. Another million or more use trailers for vacation and recreation purposes. Trailer Coach Association, a group of manufacturers on the west coast who have banded together to maintain high building standards in trailers, is given as his authority for the statement.

Gartner's book answers practically every question there is about trailers, from what to look for in buying a trailer to how to sell your trailer and get the best price for it. Discussed are the best ways to attach a trailer to your car, how to pack for trailer living, how to live in a trailer park, and how to tell the good parks from the less desirable ones. Here are trailer safety rules and local, state and federal trailer laws. Here, too, is the lowdown on trailer stoves, space-saving furniture, trailer sanitation, and the woman's view of trailer living.

Some would-be trailerites have a yen to build their own mobile home. Is this advisable?

"Unless you are a good craftsman with both metal and wood, don't try to build your own," is the advice of Gartner, who has built 14 different models since 1930. "Some of those I built were dreams and some weren't. When I reached model 8 I knew where I was going."

EVERYWHERE, says Gartner, in the cities and along new super highways. in the mountains, in the parks and along the beaches, better and better facilities are being built for trailer dwellers. Many of these have every conceivable convenience. With trailering in its infancy, this trend is bound to continue.

In fact, he goes on, it isn't too hard to conceive the mobile home of the future operated by atomic power . . . say 10 to 15 years from now!



Gartner built 14 trailers, has traveled thousands of miles in them. Here he pauses on trip to fish,

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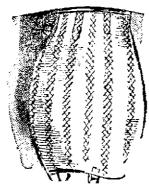
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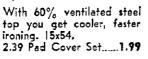
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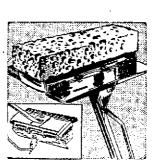
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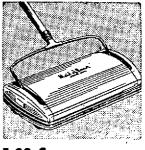
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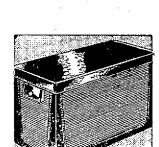
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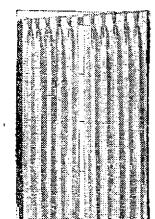


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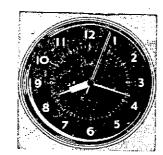
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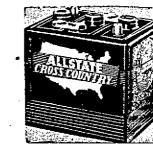
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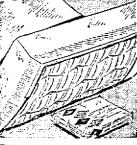
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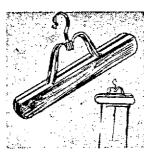
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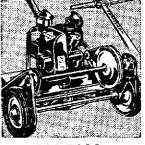
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IF THE talk about Avalon annexing to Long Beach materializes, some carrier pigeons should have part in the ceremonies marking the con-solidation of our city and the Catalina Island town.

That would be an appropriate and publicity-getting historical touch. Because many years ago, when Catalina first became popular as a resort, a carrier pigeon service was established between the island and main-

Pigeons hopped across the channel carrying news dispatches about the settlement over there in time for publication in a Los Angeles newspaper. (That was back in the last century before L. B. was born.)

Arrival of pigeons bringing some sort of official greetings on the occasion of L. B.-Avalon unity would make an interest-ing picture to see and to reproduce in the papers. Here's five (cents) that says that if there is such a picture, the photogs will contrive to get a bosomy young woman in a bathing suit into the act.

 $A^{\text{NOTHER}}_{\text{ may offer one reason why}}$ Iowa people like Long Beach, a place where the tall corn once grew (and still flourishes, perhaps, in some newspaper columns),

In the 'seventies or thereabouts, when Jotham Bixby was operating his big ranch on what is now the site of Long Beach. he became a little dissatisfied with the sheep raising business (the sheep had to be driven overland to San Francisco to get a good price), and got to wondering about cropping the broad acres of Los Cerritos

So he sank a series of artesian wells to assure water supply, and planted the land to corn. Soil and climate proved just right, and huge crops were harvested. The corn grew so high, according to old accounts, that a man standing on a high wagon seat could just see over the waving tops.

 $B^{\text{Y}}_{\text{ of local history, this dept.}}$ got a call the other day from the mother of a Cub Scout who had been instructed to visit some place of local historical interest.

She wondered if there was any published list and description of such places available to local people as well as visitors. So far as I know, there isn't, but it looks as if it would be a good project for some organi-

It would make good tourist literature, beside helping stimulate interest among our own people in the glamorous background of the area. Long Beach's tens of thousands of new people need to know more about its history and traditions. It would add to the pleasure of living here and would help creing" to the community.

FOR a quickie answer to the Cub Scout's mother, and others faced with a like problem, I would suggest that a visit to the bronze marker on a rock near Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd., placed there a couple of years ago by the Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

The stone marks the seaward end of the dividing line between the historic ranchos. Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos.

FAMILY that lives next to Heather Ditch in Lakewood has a Cadillac and a cat,

The cat's name is Ichabod; it's a male and has wandering habits that frequently take it

visiting across the ditch.

The other day, when we had something of a flash flood, the ditch partially filled with water,

catching the cat on the far side. His mistress saw Ichabod standing over there, gazing disconsolately homeward. So she got out the big long car, drove some blocks to a point where she could cross the ditch, came back to the place where the cat was, asked the people there if she could go into their back yard, and retrieved the cat.

The neighbors were watching with great interest as she brought the little animal out and placed him in the big, powerful car. Seldom has so much equipment been used for such a

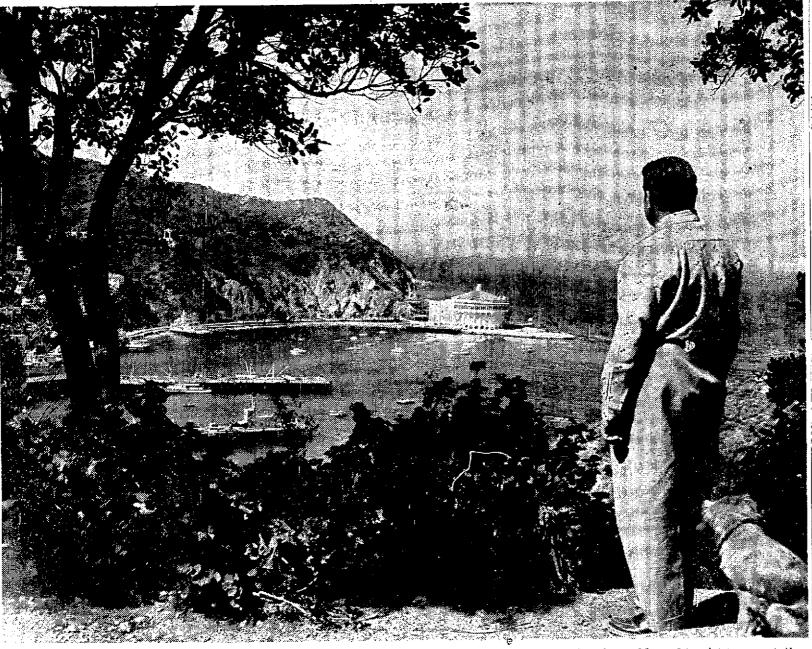
I NEVER seem to feel the small earth shocks we have around here, but I'm fascinated with the way people who do feel them describe the "motion" of the quake. While last Friday's temblor was generally described as having a "rocking chair roll," the man in our elevator tells me it was a circular, or rotating motion that woke him up at 2 a.m. Seems logical. Most jars are round.

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Wrigley Lore Holds Key to Avalon's Bid

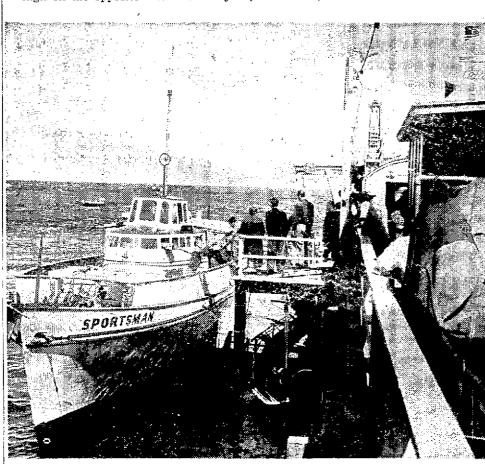


LONG BEACH (OVERSEAS BRANCH) will be the title of this Catalina view if the proposal to merge with Avalon materializes. Islanders have suggested merger of the two cities in an effort to gain the

help of Long Beach in solving the problem of tourist transportation to and from the mainland, 22 miles distant. Resort businessmen claim the need of year-round steamer service for visitor trade.



WINTER VACATIONER from New York, schoolteacher Priscilla Smith, takes to bridle trail overlooking Avalon, Mount Ada, and the William Wrigley mansion high on the opposite side of the bay.—(Staff Photo)



MERGENCY SUPPLIES are brought to Avalon on a converted Coast Guard cutter operated by Harbor Water Taxi Co. in Wilmington. In rough weather the 83-foot vessel is the island's only supply line to the mainland.

CITY CONFERENCE SET

Problems of Youth Will Be Measured

By FRED BOLINGER

REV. JAMES HANSEN

Youth Meeting Chairman

The lowdown on today's youth roblems will be given at the Mayor and City Council's Youth Welfare Conference, April 1-2, at he First Methodist Church. Groups interested in youth will

eview what is offered in the way of character-building activi-ties and what in addition needs to be done.

The conference, open to the ublic, has been called by Juve-ile Supt. Joseph M. Kennick and the first one of its kind in ong Beach since 1947.

Sponsors are the city, school board, county probation department, PTA and church groups.

Rev. Fr. James Hansen, assistant priest of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will be general chairman and Raymond attendance supervisor for the Board of Education, will be recorder,

Three sectional meetings are scheduled. Subject of Section 1 will be "Youth on Wheels." N. L. Beth Sholem. Mayor Lyman B. will be "Youth on Wheels." N. L. Beth Sholem. Mayor Lyman B. McLaughlin, secretary of the Sutter will greet the conferees. Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Dr. David Dressler, professor of Sociology, Long Beach State College, will give the keynote address. Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Reuben Pieters of the First Presbyterian Church.

around."

Section II will deal with "Social Activities." Dr. Virginia Bailard, supervisor of counseling and psychological services, Board of Education, will be chairman. How to help youth "blow off steam" after athletic contests and the problem of the unsupervised house party are among the vised house party are among the subjects to be discussed.

Section III will be devoted to Moral and Social Values of Long "Moral and Social Values of Long Beach Youth." Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, sociology teacher, Long Beach City College Night School, will be chairman. Up for discus-sion will be such topics as: Why do more youths, 13-17 years old, drink and smoke than formerly, and what role does percetting land and what role does narcotics play in the life of our youth?

Invocation will be given by Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, Temple

Strickland Given Eastern Command

Now it is Col. O. P. Strickland and he soon will be one of the five area commanders of the olunteers of America.

The officer, who has served eight years in Long Beach, was named area commander of the 14 eastern states at the recent. Grand Council session of the Volunteers in New Orleans and he and Mrs. Strickland will leave April 10 for their new head-quarters in Washington, D. C.

teers of America work 15 years.
He and Mrs. Strickland will be succeeded in Long Beach by Maj. and Mrs. John Foulkes of Fresno.

Link With Mainland Tops List of Island Problems

By HERB SHANNON

Every night at dusk the floodlights go on at the Wiliam Wrigley mansion overlooking Avalon on Catalina Island, crowning the twinkling crescent of the city with

another jeweled reflection on William Wrigley, chewing gum tycoon, builder of the magnificent summer home high in the circling hills and owner and developer of Catalina, died at the age of 70 in 1932. His wife, has not lived a serious of the waster of the weak of the we the age of 70 in 1932. His wife.
Mrs. Ada Wrigley, has not lived on the island since a serious illness five years ago. Only a caretaker lives in the white-columned palace.

Why the nightly floodlight ritual?

The Islanders' answer is also the key to their recent protections diving the winter season the season and the season that the benefit is a solution of the season that the season that the season the season that the season that

the key to their recent pro-posal to stretch the boundaries of Long Beach like a stick of

Wrigley heirs should carry the tradition established by

THE KEY WORD is "tourists." The islander's pride in
the Avalon scenery is more vital
than that of the casual hometowner. It is based on a \$20,000,000 annual tourist tradevirtually the sole industry of the
city of some 1200 permanent
residents.

And the Avalon isolated from

Islanders who prefer to re-

And to Avalon, isolated from the mainland, tourists and transortation are synonymous.
Without a link to the main land, Avalon's fine golf course, hotels and clubs, \$2,000,000 casino, fabled bird park, sportfishing cruises, sidewheeler glass-bottomed boats, bridle trails and other recreational facilities are Council acted to investigate the

Hence the suggestion that Long Beach reach its city limits overseas to take in Avalon. If the island can't come

First Coupon Appears for Set of Books

First of the valuable coupons readers may use in ob-taining volumes of the American International Encyclopedia at but a fraction of the original price, appears in to-day's edition of the Independ-ent, Press-Telegram on Page

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The encyclopedia set is being offered at this sensationally low price as a bonus to the readers. It is the new 1954 de luxe edition with over 3,250,-000 words, the equivalent of 40 books.

tions during the winter season. From November to May access Spearmint to include Avalon, 22 miles at sea.

They see nothing unusual in the lighting of the vacant house. They think it only natural that.

on the tradition established by the owner.

Al Bombard, former Avalon mayor and chairman of the island committee to promote the merger of the two cities, explains:

"Something would be lacking if the lights were turned off. The Wrigley house is part of the Avalon scene by day and night, and we wouldn't want the fourists to miss any of it."

THE KEY WORD is "tourists." The islander's pride in the Avalon scenery is more vital and the same of the respectively substitute for the steamer. He has donated the use of one of his craft for freight service to the City of Avalon. But Avalon businessmen say the island needs the 2000-passenger steamer on a year-round basis to maintain its tourist trade. They point to dwindling winter arrivals as proof that visitors from inland states prefer a larger vessel to cruise on un-

Islanders who prefer to re-main nameless will tell you that the merger idea started

as a joke at the Avalon Rotary, Club. This is only half true. The proposal was first discussed by the businessmen at their Rotary meeting, but they weren't joking. They pursued the idea until the Avalon City Council acted to investigate the

possibility of joining Long Beach.
To Long Beach officials they pointed out advantages to the blarger city in merging with the smaller: taxation rights, the influx of tourists stopping over on their way to the island: the publicity "package" Long Beach to the mainland, let the mainland come to the island. Merge the two cities.

By bridging the channel gap bridging the channel gap the could offer as "Gateway to Cata-

The islanders see no future disadvantages for Long Beach in adopting their city, providing the legal technicalities can be surmounted.

APART FROM OIL develop-ment, Avalon is in many ways similar to Long Beach — as a esort area, in high percentage of retired residents, in munici-

pal ownership of tidelands.
Avalonians point with pride to
their city's low bonded indebtedness, which they expect to re-ire unaided within nine years, its lack of an unemployment or oblem, its negligible crime

Many of the businessmen operating seasonal enterprises in Avalon also have Palm Springs branches for the winter trade. Those employes of the hotels and restaurants who are not permanent residents of Avalon travel the same circuit.

men and a part-time officer in addition to Chief Don Alger is sufficient for Avalon's off-season law enforcement.

"A street fight, a loud drunk and a petty theft," is Chief Alger's description of an Avalon crime wave.

Merger proponents insist Ava-lon is not the kind of community which easily becomes a liability. With the help of Long Beach and its tideland wealth, they hope to realize the poten-tial of the island resort to mu-

tual benefit. Chewing gum started the job. Perhaps oil will carry on



Strickland has been in Volun-pers of America work 15 years. He and Mrs. Strickland will be screeded in Long Beach by Mai. 17-year-old twin sisters, Myrna and Lorna Andrus of 265 Ellis St. Her mother says Myrna is on left. Buyers of the bargain volumes, (the first coupon appears today) must provide their own bookends.—(Staff Photo)

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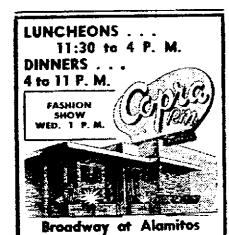


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Monsieur Pierre, who is chef de cuisine at the Victor Hugo. has spent almost his life in the art of cookery. Born in Angouleme. Bordeaux, he began his apprenticeship at a local inn at the tender age of 11. At 17, he was assistant chef at the famed Hotel Meurice in Paris and when he was barely out of his teens he was chef de partie at the Hotel Carlton on the French Riviera. For 10 years he was a top chel on such de luxe liners as the He de France and the Normandie.

Monsieur Pierre speaks 2 splendid mixture of French and English which constantly confuses his friends. Last summer. for example. Alfred Cornwell, the owner of the Victor Hugo (and a colinary expert in his own right), visited some of Pierre's relatives in Paris. The night before Mr. Cornwell arrived, Pierre phoned his sister-in-law. Odette, long distance from Long Beach to tell ber Mr. Cornwell was due.

"What else did Pierre have to sav?" Mr. Cernwell asked Odeste the next day.

"I still don't know." said Odette. "He spoke such a mixture of French and English I couldn't understand him."

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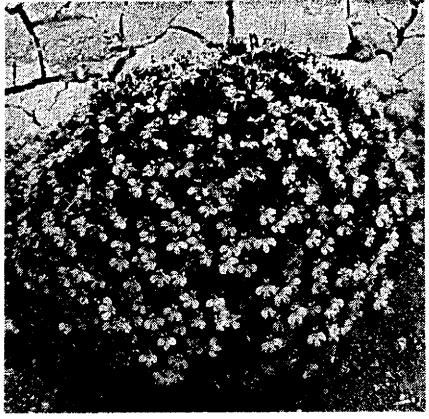
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B' Is for Blue Lobelia

By A. C. MacLeod

NE of the difficult colors to bring into the garden is true blue. Most blue flowers fade off into the purple and lavender shades and tend to clash with many of the plants with which they are planted. One of the rare exceptions to this general condition is the lobelia family of the dwarf blue variety. Noted for their use as an annual border there is no other plant that surpasses their prolific bloom which extends all summer long and with a light trimming that will give color on into the fall.

One variety of lobelia that has been neglected is the trailing lobelia or lobelia sapphire, which has been used for rock garden plantings and for hanging basket fill-in material. Because of its light airy effect it works well for planter boxes and for placing around the edge of pools and in little wells atop stone or brick walls.

For border, the two best known varieties of lobelia are the dark blue crystal palace with foliage that darkens to a deep reddish bronze in full sun and Cambridge blue with light green foliage and a sky-blue flower that looks like a reflection from the heavens on a clear spring day. Both of these varieties serve well as border plants whenever a strip of blue is desired. Quite often the plants are available in the nursery with a bright show of color. This is an added advantage as color is then available from the day that they are transplanted.

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Baseball's Bill Veek Talks to Lions Friday OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH AFTER DINgate, chairman, Speaker: Jack

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for the club. He bought the Mil-waukee Brewers in 1941 and they won several pennants. He was in the Marine Corps in World War II and lost a legat Bougainville.

In 1946 he sold the Brewers

and bought the Cleveland In-dians, Cleveland won the American League pennant and the world's championship in 1948. He sold the club in 1949 and purchased the St. Louis Browns, in 1951. The Browns club was

Sold to Baltimore in 1953.

Currently, Veeck is working to bring major league ball to the coast. He is a resident of Los Dick Barry will be chairman of the Friday meeting and Ray-mond Kealer will preside.

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ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Robert L. Irvin, chairman; O. W. Van Derhoof, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Murray Banks of New York, former professor of psychology at Long Island University and Pace College, nationally syndicated columnist and magazine writer and book author. ine writer and book zuthor.

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Folk Dance Festival, Ojai Grunion runs on Southland beaches, 16:30 p. m.

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Grunion runs on Southland beaches, 11 p. m.

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TPennsylvania State Society,
6:30 p. m. at 951 Locust Ave.
Grunion runs on Southland
beaches, 11:30 p. m.

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THURSDAY All States Club Dance, 8 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center. Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. National Orange Show, through April 4 at San Ber-

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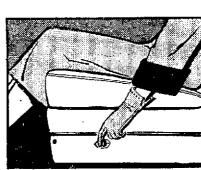
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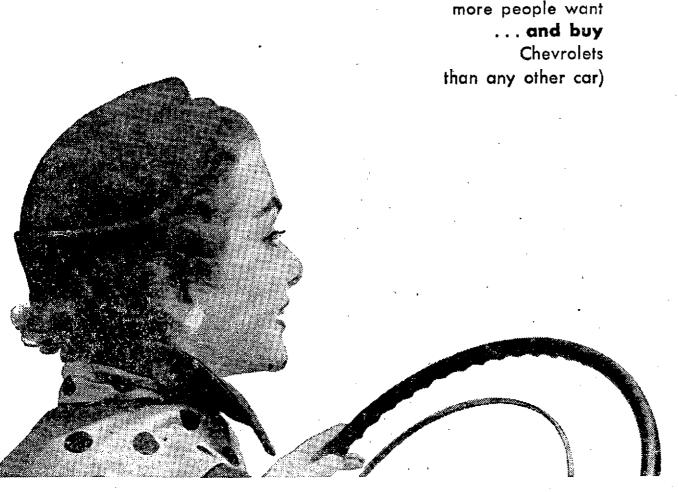
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Santee says if he is going to Bill Easton, have some very run the four-minute mile he can do it without the help of big name foreign runners.

"I'll take a day when the weather is just right, the track is just right and I feel good. It might be almost anywhere against anybody," he said here Saturday in an interview.

Santee, a slender Kansas youngster from the small town of Ashland who is now a senior at the University of Kan-sas, is the fastest miler ever developed in the United States.

He's good and he knows it.

"I just happen to have more natural ability than the rest of

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definite ideas on running and schedules. They've been criticized severely in the East for not running on the winter indoor circuit.

"Why should he?" Easton asked, "We have a heavy winter schedule here in the conference. Wes has nothing to gain by running in the East."

Santee's schedule for the spring is filled starting indoors next Saturday right with the Chicago Relays. From then on he will run outdoors through June 4. He is to be married June 8 to Miss Danna Denning of Elkhart, Kans., Glenn Cunningham's home town, and

June 12 he has a date with the Santee is in the Marine officers' training program and

this is a summer camp.

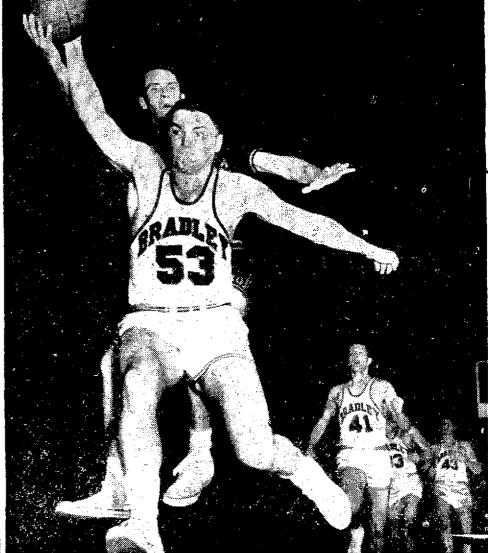
Santce is entered in the Compton Relays June 4. It was at Compton a year ago that Santce ran his fastest mile —4:02.4, just one second above the world record held by Sweden's Gunder Haegg. Compton could be his big

race this year, too. "They've known for a year

that I was going to run out there," Wes said, "and if they can get (John) Landy (from Australia) or (Josy) Barthel (from Laixembourg) I'll be special effort to meet them.
"I'm not sure we'd run a

fast race, anyhow. You get a big name field and they're apt to just jockey each other. I don't like that. The time might just r well be 4:10 or slower. I don't think I need these foreign runners. I'm not afraid of any of them. It's silly to say that I'm' avoiding

anybody."
Santee would not predict flatly that he will run a four minute mile this spring. "I won't get a chance very often," he said, "I'll be running mostly in relays. But I may run faster in the relay than I ever have. It might be



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Bradley's John Kent (53) has a gloating expression on his face as he descends after batting the ball out of the hands of LaSalle's Charles Singley in NCAA cage finals Saturday night. Singley had stolen ball and raced down the court only to be foiled.—(AP Wirephoto)

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Bradley's Braves, who had parlayed borrowed luck into a winning streak that carried them almost all the way, faded

Ironic Twist

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(U.P.) La Salle completed an ironic twist in college basketball Saturday night by winning the NCAA championship.

The Explorers wanted to play in the National Invitation Tourney but were named to the NCAA, while Holy Cross, which preferred to play in the NCAA tourney, won the NIT crown at New York last

before the magic zone defense and powerful scoring thrusts of the Explorers after the halftime. Bradley had dominated the first 20 minutes and led by seven points early in the second quar-

points early in the second quarter but its one-point halftime lead vanished as All-America Tom Gola with brilliant help from two fine sophomores, Charles Singley and Frank Blatcher, tore open the contest between the third and eighth minutes of the third quarter. NEW RECORD

previous high in a championship game by an even dozen points and equalled the all-time high for an NCAA contest, set last year by the University of Wash-

The 92-point total broke the

ington.
Kansas scored 80 points in beating St. Johns of Brooklyn in the 1952 classic.
The total of 168 points also broke the all-time record, 165, in the state of the state o

in two different regional games a year ago.

Gola scored 19 points before he fouled out. His tip-in with 4:28 left broke the previous 80-point

game record.

Singley kept LaSalle in the running the first half with perfect set shooting and although he drew his fourth foul when the third quarter was only three min-utes old he went the distance and scored 23 points.

Blatcher was the game's high man from the floor, collecting 11 goals and a total of 23 points to share high honors with Singley.

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Bradley, which had lost 12 of 27 games before being picked as a desperation choice to fill out the Western Regional bracket, kept its faint hopes alive with an excellent free throwing per-formance. The Braves scored 32 points from the foul line, equal-ling the all-time tournament mark. They had 44 chances.

The power-laden Major From the field it was no con-eague Ali-Stars tackle the Hol-

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3).

May Overhaul WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE' Cal Athletics

SAN FRANCISCO - A complete overhaul of University of California athletics is in the off-

while another strong alumni group opposes any major change. Proposed revisions are: 1. Retirement of Brutus Hamilton as athletic director and track coach, 2. Promotion of football coach Lynn Waldorf to the role of athletic director. 3. The hiring of new coaches for football and

Angel-Beaver Game Goes With Rest of Sports Sked

Rain, Southern California's newest weekend commodity, re-

Rain, Southern California's newest weekend commonly, returned again Saturday morning to wash out a heavy slate of outdoor sports events scheduled during the day.

Both exhibition baseball contests—the New York Giants vs. the Cleveland Indians at Wrigley Field and Los Angeles vs. Portland at Recreation Park in Long Beach—went down the drain, so to speak. The Angels will return to Recreation Park.

April 4, however, to battle the Hollywood Stars.

Promoter Bill Feistner announced he will investigate the possibility of switching a scheduled March 31 game between Los Angeles and Portland from Glendale to Recreation Park. Also rained out were the Ft. Ord-UCLA track meet and

major tennis match featuring the Southern California All-Stars and UCLA's detending NCAA champion Bruins.

Grunion, nevertheless, disregarded the wetness and swamped Southland beaches as predicted. University authorities are said to have denied that any rift is taking place in administration circles.

Lemon Vs. Jansen at Wrigley Today

Strained with renewed effort under the lashing.

But he was just no match for the wind Leo Durocher's squad as is Cleveland Indians against Larry Rudy Regalado, from Los Angeby a severe thunderstorm Friday night.

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ing two outstanding moundsmen Giardello-Turpin and two powerful teams with the sad one of seeing big league ball NEW YORK—(U.P.), Jim Norsay goodbee, until sout minters

say goodbye until next winter, should entice a good many fans to visit the home of the Angels day Saturday's contest was called because of the rain and wet pin grounds but the teams and officials are banking on improved den. conditions today.

Bob Feller, interviewed in the Biltmore Hotel where the teams are staying, said that he believes that the Giants have a good chance of winning the National League pennant this year. Feller and the Indians have

been long-time traveling com-TOLEDO, O--(CP). Cisco An-panions of the New Yorkers and drade, young California light, the old fireballer has had a taste weight, kept his perfect record of the Giant power this year, intact Saturday night by seeiing also

weight, kept his perfect record of the Giant power this year, intact Saturday night by scoring also.

a majority 10-round decision "If Sal Maglie, who looks good, over Hocine Khalti of Paris in and Larry Jansen can come a nationally televised bout. back." Feller commented, "The a nationally televised bout.

Andrade weighed 135, and Giants can win the pennant. If, between them they can win 35 games and Jim Hearn can take his share, they'll be all right. The coly work that Referee Certainly, the Giants are a first Johnny Ousky had to do was count when Khalfi went down in the seventh round. It was the only knockdown of the fight.

Andrade floored him with an overhand right but Khalfi got up at the count of one and stood

at the count of one and stood up to take the mandatory eight-

CLEVELAND, O .- (C.P). The Cleveland Browns professional football club hired Paul Bixler,

months on defense, a duty complexis on defense, a duty formerly handled by Blanton Los Angeles Angels vs. Fortland Bealors—RFWB. 2:5 m. Collier, who resigned recently to become head football coach at Jalopy Derby—RTV (11), 2:30 p. m. Kentucky.

Shoemaker in Brilliant Stretch Bid

UP). Correlation, a rugged colt from California, thunered down the stretch at Gulfstream Park Saturday in him to a length victory in the \$146,250 Florida Derby.

gathering of turf fans ever jammed into the track, watched Robert S. Lytle's hope for the Triple Crown victory come roaring from far back in the bulky field of 16 three-year-olds under the guidance of Jockey Willie Shoemaker to grab the 100-grand Gulfstream Park had guaranteed to the winner of this third Derby.

A crowd of 31,761, the largest

Correlation, flown to Florida from California 10 days ago, had to fight his way through the field to make his bid. And at the same time that Shoemaker pulled out all the stops, Eddie Arcaro came roaring up from the rear with Woodvaic Farm's Goyamo.

But it was Correlation, whose Ronzani to only other stakes victory was scored in the Charles S. Howard Stakes at Hollywood Park last July, who was the best horse in the hard drive to payoff dirt. Correlation (5), ridden by Willie Shoemaker, gallops to victory in Saturday's \$100,000 added Florida Derby at Gulfstream. Eddie Arcaro brought Goyamo (2) home to the place spot.—(AP Wirephoto)

Shoemaker had his horse hydrogen and Arcaro went to the whip in desperation as he saw the pot of gold fading from his grasp little or the lessurgh is arm as Goyamo strained with renewed effort under the lashing.

Shoemaker had his horse hydrogen is horse his pittsburgh Steelers Saturday and nounced the signing of Gene known in the Green-Bay Packers, as backfield coach for the 1954 National Football League scason.

ing, a San Francisco newspaper reported Saturday.

One influential alumni faction is pushing for a drastic change in Cal athletic administration

place in NCAA cage tourney Saturday night. Penn State's Jesse Arnelle (with ball) had a tough time getting off a shot with SC's Dick Welsh (21), and Dick Hammer (15) guarding.—(UP Telephoto)

are to the house of the house o Shot Tumbles Knicks BOSTON—CLP, Bill Sharman's football club hired Paul Bixler, former Ohio State and Colgate head football coach. Saturday night to be an assistant coach, Bixler has been assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania Since resigning from Colors edged the Knicks. The addition of Bixler April 1 will require shuffling around of the Browns staff. Howard Brinker, who has been end coach and chief scout, will take over the backfield coaching job with emphasis on defense, a duty only two players failed to get into the content of the Browns and the Colgate head football coach. Saturday night to be an assistant coach, Bixler has been assistant coach, Bixler has been assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania Since resigning from Colors two years ago. The addition of Bixler April 1 will require shuffling around of the Browns staff. Howard Brinker, who has been end coach and chief scout, will take over the properties of the Browns staff. Howard Brinker, who has been end coach and chief scout, will take over the properties of the Browns staff. Howard Brinker, who has been end coach and chief scout, will take over the properties of the Browns staff. Howard Brinker, who has been end coach and chief scout, will take over the properties of the properties of

Only two players failed to get into this picture of SC-Penn State battle for third

Stop Wind Damage in Your Garden



Vine-like plants should be attached securely to suitable supports to prevent damage in windy weather.

By Bob Gilmore

SINCE windy weather may come at any time in Southern California, March especially will prove a good season for introducing wind-resistant factors into your garden. Your first consideration in reducing wind damage is an adequate wind-

break . . . composed of plants that have the faculty of stopping or diverting the course of the wind away from your property.

One of the most popular subjects for a windbreak in this area is the bushy blue gum, known botanically as eucalyptus globulus compacta. This is a fast-growing subject, attaining a height at maturity of from 20 to 30 feet.

Pittosporum undullatum, on e of the most widely planted shrubs in Southern California. also serves well as a windbreak. It may be trained as a large shrub or as a small tree. This pittosporum — there are several other varieties - grows to a height of from 10 to 20 feet.

The incense cedar, also known as libocedrus decurrens, may also be planted effectively for windbreak purposes. This is a California native and is certain to thrive in your area. It is a most attractive evergreen, growing into a tall, dense compact pyramid. Its density makes a suitable barrier against the wind. The foliage has a delightful fragrance—like the great outdoors. Under ideal growing conditions this subject may attain a height of 50 feet.

A very splendid cypress is variety forbesi, an outstanding improvement on the once popular Monterey cypress which unfortunately was short-lived due to fungus attack. This forbesi cypress, also a California native, is extremely fast growing and well shaped. In just about two years seedlings that were 6 inches tall will grow to a height of from 12 to 13 feet. The foliage is silvery green. For windbreak purposes, this cypress should be planted about eight feet apart.

EFFECTS OF WIND on plant life are more subtle than shredded foliage or torn stems. The drying effect of just a slight but persistent breeze can wreak great havoc. Thus the problem of watering in windy areas becomes of paramount importance. It is essential that the water be allowed to run long enough so it will seep down to the root zone. A light sprinkling is a waste of time and money and on windy days the moisture may be blown away almost entirely.

Young seedlings also must be protected from the wind. Now available at all leading garden supply stores are wind protectors. These are processed to protect plants from wind, rain, cold and bugs. Waxed paper, specially weatherized, allows sunlight to penetrate but keeps out undesirable elements. Actually, these plant protectors act as an individual hothouse for each subject.

SOIL CULTIVATION is essential during windy weather for it provides a surface mulch and tends to keep the soil from caking or forming a crust. Mulches also aid in maintaining adequate aeration at the surface and increasing porosity.

Pruning should be practiced often enough to prevent plants from becoming top-heavy and toppling over in the wind. Thinning out the center of ornamentals minimizes the area facing the wind and thus allows the wind to blow through. Also vines should be attached to a suitable support or trellis so loose ends will not be ripped off.



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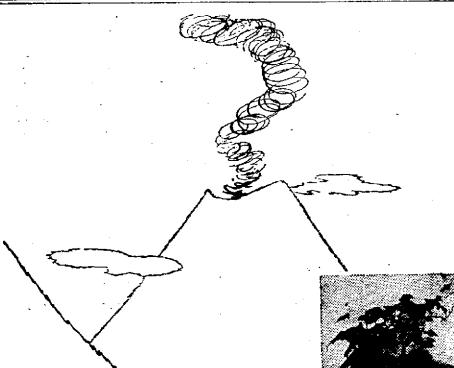


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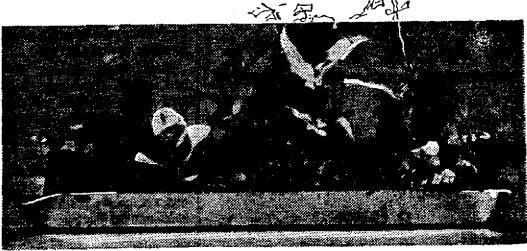
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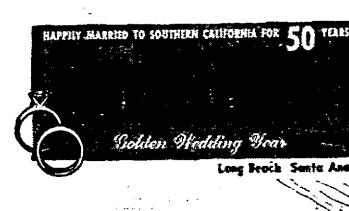
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Sansevieria, commonly called bowstring hemp or snake plant, is popular for display in strategically placed jardinieres.

Indoor-Outdoor Plant

By Burleigh M. Beakley

pointed patterns of the leaves of Sansevieria makes it a popular garden and indoor potted plant in the Long Beach area. Often called bowstring hemp or snake plant, the latter name because of its odd markings, Sansevieria most often is displayed in colorful jardinieres that make the cool, shadowed corners of the house or outdoor garden interesting.

The thick, erect leaves spring from basal offshoots and rise in three-foot columnar stalks, forming dense clumps.

From these clumps the tall bud stems shoot up, bursting into loose clusters of blooms. However, compared with other garden ornamentals the flowers are of negligible beauty.

Some varieties, such as S. Zeylanica, bear tall three-foot foliage with white cross bands. They originate in Ceylon. Trifasciata var. Laurenti comes from Africa and sports a neat, creamy stripe that imparts to it a peculiar elegance all its own.

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of the plant indoors in this environment, keep the foliage clean and shiny. Wash the leaves every three weeks or a month with a tepid, soapy water, and rinse well.

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DIVISIONS and leaf cuttings are the main sources of perpetuating Sansevieria. Divisions of the clumps are not too practical. The shock of being split up, plus the fact that the plant is a natural slow grower, will

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Once Over Lightly

AROUND AND AROUND WE. GO ON THE SPORTS MERRY-GO-ROUND:

We ran across two very interesting bits of reading on baseball which we'd like to pass along to

One concerns Yogi Berra's opinion of his close friend and former battery mate. Vic Raschi. who was sold to the Cardinals this spring.

Take it from Yogi, Raschi. silent man who always looks glum, has the heart of a fighter. And during a game, he not only Lis impatient to get it over with, but is slightly mad at the world,

"Vic doesn't like to be bothered during a game," Yogi points out. "He wants to pitch his own ball game, That was perfectly all right with me. Whenever he pitched I just stuck out my glove and caught the ball. He never wants a lot of conversation.

other, though, Yogi revealed. When he got wild I fired the ball back at him just as hard as he threw it to me. He would always get the point.

The only time I ever walked out to talk to him was when I thought he wasn't bearing down

"That always got him, He'd walk in faster than I walked out and he'd snarl 'Awright,' Dago, give me the ball and no

RED SOX BRASS are still being criticized for Ted Wil-liams' accident that shelved him:

for several weeks.

One top observer points out that many persons are wonder-ing why Williams was permitted to go right to a workout after driving 285 miles in five hours.

"Men who have driven distances say that a man's under-pinning is on the uncertain side after a motor jaunt like that.

"At the most Williams should have been permitted only to jog and loosen up. And the more reasonable move would have

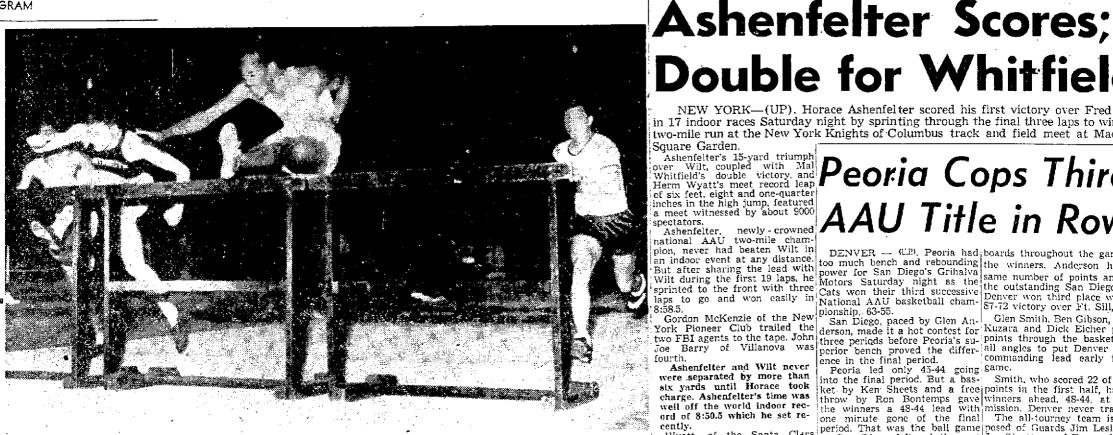
during pre-game drills

filmed this summer. Stewart's last baseball picture was the load in "The Monte Stratton MAY REFUSE OKAY

Turn-to, winter book favor-ite for the Kentucky Derby, didn't seem to learn what rac-ing is all about during the first few months of his two-year-old season. He was play-ful and weuldn't settle down to business. But when they turned him loose in his first race last August, he breezed

race last August, he breezed to a five-length victory...

The Pittsburgh Pirates have, the most players in the majors who wear glasses on the field. They have five who wear spec-tacles both on and off the field



Harrison Dillard leads field en route to victory in 60-yard high hurdles at Knights of Columbus meet Saturday night in New York. On his heels are Louis Knight (left), third; Pete McCreary (second from left), second; and Pat Pochiatto (right), fourth. Dillard was timed in 7.2.—(UP Telephoto).

FOUR MAY QUIT ARIZONA

Out and he'd snarl 'Awright,' Dago, give me the ball and no Conversation' It always worked. All Big Leaguers May Train in Florida other all right."

(UD). Next spring all 16 major league teams may do their baseball conditioning in Flor-

Definite plans have been underway for some time to bring down here the remaining four clubs, which now are based in

C. C. (Robby) Robison, vice president of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce and head of a state-wide committee appointed to bring in the other teams, said the outlook "is very encouraging."
"In fact all that has kept us trom get ing at least two more teams to commit themselves for 1955 has been lack of proper facilities," Robison said. "But now I'm sure that we'll be able to offer those facilities to any club which wants them. In addition to the 12 major league teams now training here, we will have more than 60 minor league clubs.'

The Baltimore club, which inherited a holdover contract from the St. Louis Browns to train in Yuma, Ariz., definitely will come to Florida in 1935. Hank Greenberg, general manager of Cleveland, has inspected sites at Daytona Beach

rookies and farm clubs work out in the past. He has indicated he may switch the club's spring base from Tucson, Ariz. spring base from Tucson, Ariz. If the Indians come to Florida it is almost certain that the New York Giants, their traditional spring training exhibition game rivals, will move in also. Giant owner Horace Stoneham is fond of the Phoenix climate and is even building a home there, but he also has no fault to find with Florida for conditioning weather. Before this year he also er. Before this year he also had a feud with Phoenix city

officials over increased costs

That would leave only the Cubs at their Mesa, Ariz., base and even such a rugged base-ball individual as owner Phil K. Wrigley could hardly afford to go on in the cactus sun country alone. Most club cwners and managers now in Flor-ida feel that it would be a far better arrangement if all clubs trained in an area where all could play each other.

Florida actually has little to boast about this year as regards climate since it has been unseasonably cold with fre-quent rains and much wind. Many players have complained of muscular stiffness.

heen to tell Williams to take a pap and rest up. Thus, Ted's legs wouldn't have played him false and he wouldn't have been hurt!" FOR THE FIRST time in his managerial career, Leo Durocher of the Giants will hit to the infielders during pre-game duffi-

LOS ANGELES - (AP) World

to Run Here?

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-(UP) Swedish national track and field coach Goesta Holmer said Saturday his star miler, Rune Karlsson, may be refused permission by the U.S. State Department to compete in Ameriea this spring because he once went on a Communist sponsored "peace four" of Russia.

Karlsson, rated Sweden's finest man over 1500 meters

The 20-year-old college honor fended her erown a se straight time Friday night.

Swedish Ace through dance steps and effort-lessly uncolled in thrilling triple loops during his five-minute performance that frequently brought plaudits from the crowd. His presentation was much the;

same as the one that last month won for him a second world championship at Oslo. Norway. Dynamic Catherine Machado. 17, a Los Angeles high school-senior with ambitions for a place on the 1956 Olympic team, won the junior ladies' title.

Southern California dominated the novice men's competition with Robert Lee Brewster, 16,



Hart of Coral Gables, ranked the U. S., eighth.

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Seedings in the men's singles:

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2 U. S., player and winner last year at Wimbledon, seeded first; Art Larsen, San Leandro, Call-distance runners and a record-second: Kurt Nielsen, Danish

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Double for Whitfield NEW YORK—(UP). Horace Ashenfelter scored his first victory over Fred Wilt in 17 indoor races Saturday night by sprinting through the final three laps to win the two-mile run at the New York Knights of Columbus track and field meet at Madison Square Garden. Ashenfelter's 15-yard triumph over Wilt, coupled with Mal Whitfield's double victory, and Herm Wyatt's meet record leap of six feet, eight and one-quarter inches in the high jump, featured a meet witnessed by about 9000 spectators. Ashenfelter, newly-crowned national AAU two-mile champion, never had beaten Wilt in an indoor event at any distance. DENVER — CLP. Peoria had; boards throughout the game for the property and proper

Whitfield showed why he is another ZERNIAL? rated the world's top middle dis-tance runner by easily winning the 880 and 600-yard races for the second straight year. Whittleid won the 880 in 1:53.6 and returned 80 minutes later to capture the Casey 600 in 1:01.1. Although he met three fresh

runners in the 600, Whitfield took the lead from Joe Gaffney of Villanova with three laps of Villanova with three laps to go. He easily beat Reggie Pearman, National AAU 600 champion from the New York Pioneer Glub, by four yards.

Gaffney was third and Lou Jones of Manhattan brought up outfield.

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EQUALED MARK

Harrison Dillard, Olympic, handed 6-2 slugger who puts the sprint and hurdles champion emphasis on power.

from Cleveland, equaled the meet mark of 7.2 seconds in winning the 60-yard high hurdles for the life more I see him, the better

New York's last indoor meet of the season proved a good one for the nation's new crop one for the nations less very wel-bourn of Union City, Ind., and Jim Harrington of Notre Dame tied for first. Each cleared 14 feet. 4 inches.

Oddly, Fridley broke in with the Cleveland Indians in exactly the same manner during the feet, 4 inches.

cle in his thigh while warming average.

Spa Tee Lead to Andrews; 66 for Ferrie

PALM SPRINGS-(U.E). Gene

national AAU two-mile champion, never had beaten Wilt in an indoor event at any distance. But after sharing the lead with Wilt during the first 19 laps, he sprinted to the front with three laps to go and won easily in National AAU basketball champion, never had beaten Wilt in DENVER — C.B. Peoria had boards throughout the game for two much bench and rebounding the winners. Anderson hit the winners. Anderson hit the winners. Anderson hit the cats won their third successive laps to go and won easily in National AAU basketball champion, never had beaten Wilt in DENVER — C.B. Peoria had boards throughout the game for two winners. Anderson hit the cats with a same number of points and was the outstanding San Diego star. Denver won third place with an National AAU basketball champion, 63-55.

Rational AAU basketball chambionship, 63-55.

Gordon McKenzie of the New York Pioneer Club trailed the two FBI agents to the tape. John Joe Barry of Villanova was fourth.

Ashenfelter and Wilt never were separated by more than six yards until Horace took charge. Ashenfelter's time was well off the world indoor recently.

Wyatt, of the Santa Clara Youth Center, bettered the mething jump mark of six feet eight inches set by George Spitz in 1935 and since tied by two other leapers. Victor Fritts of the Shanahan Catholic Club was second and Lt. Ken Wiesner of the U. S. Navy was third.

SECOND DOUBLE

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Fridley Gets Second **Chance With Orioles**

YUMA, Ariz.— (C.E.). Big Jim at 33," Dykes declared, "and Fridiey, a home-run hitting there's no reason why he can't block-buster who looks like the take care of third base in good nearest thing to Gus Zernial as style for us this year.

outfield.

Whitfield finished 2.7 seconds off the meet record clocking of 1:50.9 with which he won the half-mile last year. But the two-time Olympic 800-meter champion ran only as fast as he need-to the win the work has been going, Dykes says he has an excellent chance of making the ball club.

the 60-yard high nutries
fifth straight year.

Ed Waters of Morgan State
cdged Lindy Remigino Olympic
100-meter king, to win the 60yard dash in 6.3.

New York's last indoor meet
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Second Fidley has been rathing the

grapefruit circuit with a 346 wright Gains average.

Two days before the Indians opened the regular season. Mgr. Al Lopez announced that Fridey had won a first string berth and in his second major league game, big Jim blasted a 450-foot homer Medalist Joyce Ziske, 19-year-old foff Joe Dobson to beat the White Sox. 1-0.

Unfortunately, he couldn't urday into the semifinals of the keep it up and after two 52nd North and South Women's months with Cleveland, he was sent back to the minors. He returned for a spring trial with Thomasville, Ga., current wom-

aren't broeding over Billy Martin's induction. Dr. Bob by Brown, now in Tokyo, is a good bet to get out of the service and recombly form to the total score ever short in the majors 32 years without in the second of Mann and without in the second of Mann and without in the second of Mann and the Wolver-line of the without in the majors 32 years without in the second of Mann and without in the second of Mann and without in the second of Mann and the Wolver-line of the without in the second of Mann and the Wolver-line of the proposed and the Wolver-line of the without in the second of Mann and the Wolver-line of the without in the second of the without in the second of the without in the second of the second of the without in the second of the

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fences with booming drives since reporting to the Orioles this

fect, 4 inches.

Don Bragg, Villanova freshispring of 1952. Given no chance to break into Cleveland's regular man, was next, followed by Don Laz and Harry McKnight. Bob Richards, Olympic champion, withdrew when he injured a mussive freshing the grapefruit circuit with a .346



BARBARA ROMACK Cops Overtime Match

Faulk Defeats

and three veterans advanced Sat-

Escobar NodsJordan HOLLYWOOD — (P). Andy Escobar, 138, Redondo Beach,

evened the score in his rematch with Don Jordan, 1381/4. Les Angeles, with a unani-mous decision Saturday night in the 10-round main event at

Jordan, previously undefeated in nine starts, whipped Escobar last January. Until Saturday, all but one of Escobar's

Earn or Bobby Riggs were reported to be on his list.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL 900 for his share on the 1our.

Genry Coleman's return isn't the only reason the Yankees aren't brooding over Billy Martin's induction. Dr. Bobby

Service of the servic

JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-Oklahoma A&M nipped Southern ca—(UP). Bobby Locke of South Methodist's Bobby Crooks at the

Late this spring Prexy Fred Fagg of SC will send Forrest Twogood a letter of appointment the content that Train and the train that the train and the care that the train and the train a Late this spring Prexy Fred Fagg of SC will send Forrest to coach the Trojan basketball caused so much commotion. team another season. This procedure has been going on for

It won't be a contract, technically speaking, because there is only one contract between the SC athletic department and any of its personnel. It's good for three years and has the name of

Jess Hill on it.
"In a strictly technical sense, nobody in the department with the exception of the football ceach has a formal contract," said an SC spokesman when I became curious about Two-good's status. "We all receive letters of appointment each spring for the new school year. And it has worked out very well this way too, as you can

ceremony two weeks ago.

But one thing is certain.

RAY BOONE

Change for the Better

New Batting

Rockets Idle Today

The Long Beach Rockets, working on a three-game win streak, will be idle today while the Indians and Giants draw the Southland baseball spotlight at

Wrigley Field. The local semi-pro nine will return to action

next Sunday at Recreation Park

May Soon

Set Trade

MIAMI—(UP). Vice President Buzz Bavasi of the Brooklyn

Dodgers and Personnel Director Wid Matthews of the Chi-

cago Cubs spent several hours together Friday night and Bavasi admitted Saturday there is a possibility of a deal between the clubs.

Bayasi revealed last week

that Matthews had made a cash offer for infielder Bobby Morgan and the Dodgers have

admitted they are seeking a left-handed hitting outfielder. The only left-handed outfielder on the Chicago roster is Frankie Baumholtz and it is

Boone Can't Figure

Trade, but Glad of It

LAKELAND. Fla.—(UP). Ray could figure out why the Indians

Twogood's new-found success with his never-say-die Pacific Coast Conference and Western Regional NCAA championship. quintet had made me ponder his situation at length, so I put the questions straight at the SC

front office.

"Twogood's success with the team this season ought to be worth ten years of letters of appointment," replied my source. "Which is really as good as a ten-year contract, you know.
"From every source we have

had nothing but compliments on this team. The Wilton in Long Beach, where the team stayed while meeting Oregon State College in the PCC playoffs, paid the boys high tribute for their exemplary conduct for their exemplary conduct throughout. From Corvalis, Ore., scene of the NCAA series, came similar compliments. This is one of the grandest bunches of youngsters we have ever had.

They're all gentlemen."

LAKELAND. Fla.—U.P., Ray could figure out why the Indians traded me."

"Don't get me wrong—I'm last year after coming from mighty glad they did," he exceeded by the grandest bunches of youngsters we have ever had.

They're all gentlemen."

Beone, who led the Tigers out traded me."

"Don't get me wrong—I'm last year after coming from mighty glad they did," he exceeded by the greatest break of my life. But it sure surprised me."

Beone, who always had his troubles at shortston for the

Hadn't somebody in the Trojan Alumni ranks been a little unhappy about the basektball situation earlier in the season, I asked? Wasn't Twogood's future in jcopardy? Now, of course, all has been forgiven.

"I doubt that Twogood would have been replaced even

had this team tailed to win the title this year," the source re-plied. "We certainly hadn't been picked over California and UCLA. No. I don't think there would have been any Alumni heat. There isn't as basketball as there is in foot-

ball, you know.
"Oh, yes, one other thing, Remember all the years Sam Barry' coached here? All he ever had was a letter of appointment each year." Think the little figures will

be revised—upward—on Two-good's appointment, I asked? "Probably," came the an-

will make two appearances out here this spring—in the Coliseum Relays and Compton Invitational.

He is due to become a bride explained. "The idea is that if I can get my: average up to about .2SO I may not get as many long hits, but I still will help the club more," he explained. "The idea is that if I

groom on June 8. His bride will can come up with men on base be Danna Lou Denning of Elk- and bring somebody home with hart, Kan., which, by the way, just a single it will be better is the home of Glenn Cunning, than if I just tee off and hit a ham, the nation's mile king of long fly that somebody catches."

Denny former haskgidtell and vestervear.

NEW YORK'S YANKEES Connecticut, also figures that he have landed another Mantle. This one is named Max, an 18-year-old cousin of Mickey. The champs have signed him to a farm club contract.

Also an outfielder, he once played for Commerce High in Oklahoma, and last summer hit .336 in semipro ball. A \$1000 bonus reportedly went with his signature on the con-

SMALL TALK Visalia's Cubs CUBS-BUMS of the California League have of the California League have signed an honest-to-goodness' fireman for their pitching staff... He is Earl Jones, veteran lefthander who is now a member of the Fresno five department... He'll be a part-timer, available to pitch on the days when he doesn't have to answer the alarms.

the alarms.

UCLA's J. D. Morgan, fennis coach, has a better record at Bruinville than Henry (Red) Sanders and Johnny Wooden. . . . His record is 38-6 in dual meets, two NCAA team titles. meets, two NCAA team titles, two Southern Division crowns and three straight collegiate titles at Ojai since 1950. . . . Sanders record is 38-12-1 for 73 per cent, Wooden has 123-49 for 71 per cent and Morgan has 86 per cent.

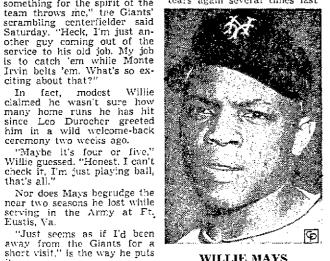
gan has 86 per cent.

One L. A. paper already has on the Chicago roster is consigned Harry Nelson, Can- Frankie Baumholtz and it is ada's gift to the LBCC track team, to SC.

In only left-handed outlieffer on the Chicago roster is believed that Baumholtz is the man the Dodgers are seeking.

IN THIS Modest Mays Can't See Why CORNER He's Causing Big Commotion Bums Whip Yanks, 8-5

Willie cried that bleak day in April, 1952, when Irvin suffered the grotesque fracture to his ankle in an exhibition game against Cleveland. And the "Say Hey Kid" was nearly in tears again several times last "This talk about my doing something for the spirit of the team throws me," the Giants'



WILLIE MAYS

troubles at shortstop for the Indians, was shifted to third

base at Detroit and it was a change for the better. He played the position like he owned it and hegan to hit better than at any time in his

major league career.

In a way I was on the spot at shortstop with Cleveland," he

catching," he said. "It had been six years since I did that and

said. "When I broke into base-ball I was a catcher. I switched to shortstop at Oklahoma City-late in 1947. And when I came to Cleveland in 1948 I had only

played about 120 games at short-stop in my life. And I was take. Sain Hefty ing over for Lou Boudreau, the Sain Hefty

about the greatest shortstop Pay Raise
Cleveland ever had.
"I didn't want to go back to

y in the Polo Grounds.

"After a while I quit getting passes at Ft. Eustis to come up and watch them play." he confessed. "It made me feel awful to sit there and know I could not put on a glove. They just had it bad, that's all, especially at the latter part of the season. And I couldn't do anything. I knew letters couldn't help."

Although Willie pess bis Countries of the confess of the confe

thing. I knew letters couldn't help."

Although Willie pegs his Giants for the first division, he won't name the spot.

"I'm not saying anything about winning pennants because luck has too much to do with that," Mays said. "But we should do a lot better than last season."

Mays sticks to his stock pre-

Mays sticks to his stock prediction that he'll bat between .280 and .290 this year and maybe connect for 19 home Willie's chipped ankle, which

was injured in a service game, "doesn't feel the same any more," he said, but it has not impeded his speed.
"I don't think I'm any slow-

JOHNNY SAIN

Rejoins World Champions

MIAMI, Fla. - (CD), Right|

er." Willie laughed. "And when the season starts I should be just as fast as I was in 1951." "I'm Just Playing Ball"

in Ninth, 3-2 hit of the day, delivered with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth, brought the Milwaukee Braves a.3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday.

The victory went to Joey Jay, Milwaukee's 18-year-old bonus righthander who allowed only one scratch hit in four innings. Pafko had three singles and a homer in five trips, his home run in the eighth tying the score at

Eddie Mathews' triple to deep center and Pafko's first single gave the Braves a run off Corky the ninth, Bill Queen singled and with two out, Jack Dittmer also singled. Mathews was purposely passed and Paiko singled on the first pitch to end the duel. Chet Nichols hurled the first

five innings for Milwaukee and allowed four hits, five walks and one run. Jay gave up the other DOUBLE PLAY—ACT ONE! pop fly double back of third and

pop hy double back of third and two wild pitches. Clackmati (N) 600 010 100-2 5 1 Milwauke (N) 100 000 611-313 0 Valentina, Minarein (4), King (7), Cri-mian (9) and Balley; Nichols, Jay (6) and Crandall Calderone (5), WP—Jay, LP—Criman.

Red Sox Win, 1-0

SARASOTA, Fla.—(#). Mickey Owen's line single down the left-field line in the ninth inning dreve home the only run as the Boston Red Sox chalked up a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers before 3166 fans. Owen's hit was the third hit

for Boston off the combined pitching efforts of Billy Hoeft and Dick Weik, Karl Olson opened the final frame with an infinitely bit and odward as Dick. infield hit and advanced on Dick

Cubs Rally, 7-6

I'll guarantee you I didn't want handed pitcher Johnny Sain was any more of it. And of course with Al Rosen—the greatest—back in a New York Yankee uniplaying third base, I couldn't form Saturday, but it took a hefty raise and a last-minute tory over the Baltimore Orioles hefty raise and a last-minute tory over the Baltimore



Brooklyn Third Baseman Don Hoak is forced out at second base on Duke Snider's bounder to shallow center in first inning against Yanks Saturday. Jerry Coleman retrieved and tossed to Phil Rizzuto (above) for the force. Rizzuto's relay caught Snider at first. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

DRIZZLER DRIVING CONTEST

Slammin' Sam Averages 270 Yards for 3 Smashes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(A). Slammin' Sammy Shead hit three tee shots at Normandy Shores Golf Club Saturday and for the next five weeks thousands of amateurs will be trying to beat his distance—with handicaps, of course.

Snead had drives of 273, 272 and 266 yards for an average

of slightly over 270 yards.

Snead's three drives signalled the start of the nationwide drizzler driving contest, which runs through April 26. Amateurs

who enter the contest can make their drives at any of the na-tion's 5000 golf courses or any of the 1500 driving ranges.

There is no entry fee. First prize will be a week of personal lessons from Snead and an expense-paid week at White Sulphur

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Mayer and Bolt managed only a single birdie between them as they took 35 strokes on the first nine, but Mayer's brilliance on the tough back of the cough back nine gave them a 6-under-par 30 for a 54-hole best-ball total of 193. With one round to go, they were 23 strokes under par for the Normandy Shores course.

on one strike of four holes the Cardinals collected six of starting at the 12th, the slender their nine hits and all of their Mayer was five strokes under runs off McDermott.

Par. He dropped a 30-foot eagle st. Louis (N) 111 200 00x—0 5 9 1 1 0 00x—0 5 9 1 1 0 00x—0 1 1 1 00x 00x—0 1 00x—0 1

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Douglas-Turnesa
Tawkins-Palmer

Edwards Ends Baseball Career

SAN FRANCISCO—(A). Mgr. Tommy Heath of the San Fran-

weeks ago as a free agent.

Heath said Edwards told him:

'This spring training has proved to me I can't get in shape any more. My legs and arms won't come around."

Heath had planned to use Edwards as his right fielder. Edwards as his right fielder. Edwards returned to his home in Santa Ana Saturday.

East's stars will be guided by Adolph Rupp of unbeaten Kentucky, who side-stepped his physician's orders for a 90-day complete rest to take on the coaching job. Coach Nibs Price of Callfornia will direct the West.

Pro Cage Playoffs

Boston 79, New York 78.

3 Doubles, Homer by Furillo Help

tional League batting champion Carl Furillo blasted three consecutive doubles and a home run Saturday to spark the Brooklyn Dodgers to an 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees in a Grapefruit League game played before 6730 fans. It was the 11th straight victory for the Dodgers and the seventh consecutive setback for the world champions.

The Dodgers displayed their best batting form in a week as they blasted a trio of Yankee hurlers for a dozen hits but all was not joy in the camp of the National League champions. In addition to the second straight pounding suffered by veteran southpaw Preacher Roe, the Dodgers may have also lost the services of rookie Infielder Don Washen Hoak for an indefinite period.

Hoak, playing third base, was hit on the left wrist by a drive off the but of pinch hitter Mickey Mantle in the eighth inning. Trainer Harold Wendler said X-rays disclosed that Hoak had suffered a badly bruised wrist and he was expected to be sidelined a few Furillo had to share honors

with rookie righthander Roebuck, fighting for a jo Roebuck, fighting for a job as relief pitcher with the Dodgers. Roebuck entered the game in the eighth inning after the Yankees had loaded the bases with one out against Roc. Roc-buck fanned Andy Carey and Gus Triandos to end the threat and then held the Yankees scoreless in the ninth to protect the victory.

In addition to Furillo's homer, Gil Hodges also hit his first of the spring good for three runs in the fifth. The blow came off Jim McDonald, the Yankee starter who was belted for six runs and eight hits. Southpaw Steve Kraly was the victim of Furille's two-run homer in the seventh.

After Hoak was forced to leave the game in the eighth, Jackie Robinson took over at third. It was his first appear-

Joe Presko, who previously had pitched seven scoreless innings, yielded eight hits and three runs in four innings, but Stu Miller, who went to the hill for St. Louis in the fifth, hurled four scoreless frames and Memo Luna, Mexican lefthander, held Washington hitless in the ninth. Maury McDermott and Bunky Stewart pitched for the Senators.

On one strike of four holes The Cardinals collected six of

Expect 10,500 for East-West Tussle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (U.P.). Senior collegiate basketball stars figured to draw 10,500 fans to Municipal Auditorium Monday in the third annual Ararat Shrine

East-West game,
Packed houses are no novelty
in this town, where basketball
takes over in March. The NCAA
filled the hall Friday and again Saturday. A week ago, the week-long National Association of In-tercollegiate Athletics Tourna-

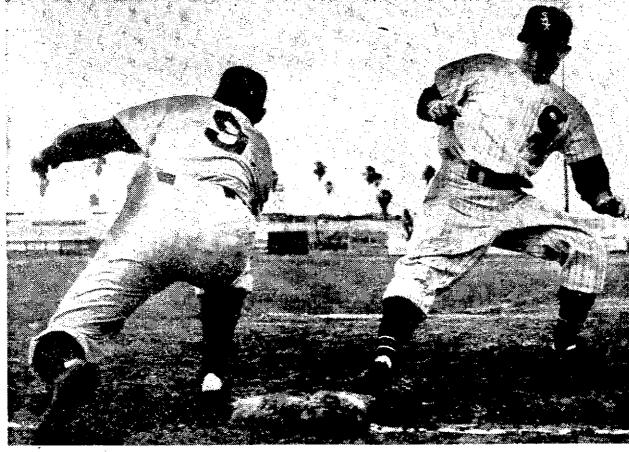
ment drew three full houses.

Monday's card, which will offer Tommy Heath of the San Francisco Seals announced Saturday veteran Outfielder Hank Edwards has quit the club.

Edwards, 37, who had played for the last 11 years in the major leagues—six with the Cleveland Indians—was signed a few weeks ago as a free agent.

Monday's card, which will offer Bevo Francis of Rio Grande in addition to All-America players Frank Selvy of Furman, Bob Pettit of Louisiana State and Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, will benefit the Shrine's hospitals for crippled children.

East's stars will be guided by Adolph Rupp of Unbeaten Kene



NEAR MISS ON PICKOFF PLAY

White Sox Outfielder Don Nichols hops back to first base, just beating Phil Pitcher Steve Ridzik's attempted pickoff throw to Earl Torgeson in nationally televised exhibition game Saturday. Chisox blanked Phillies, 5-0.—United Press Telephoto)

Dropo, former basketball and football star at the University of



Ruffled petunias have a rags-to-riches background. They have been hybridized into prize-winning beauty.

Rags-to-Riches Petunias

By Walter Finch

ROM rags to riches, or vagabond to king might be the title given to the large ruffled petunias and to the luxurious double petunias that grace gardens in and about Long Beach today. This highly popular garden subject has been hybridized into a prize-winning beauty of top-ranking honors in the space of a few short years. The vigor and speed of growth of these garden beauties is a miracle to behold. Colors are warm, rich and exciting, and yield for months on end through the summer and on into the fall.

Petunias are remarkably

drouth resistant and require only occasional deep, thorough waterings and a minimum of fertilization. Plantings of petunias should be in open sunny areas with plants set nine inches to one foot apart. Loose, porous soil is preferred but any soil type can be modified so they will grow well in any neglected area.

For quick fill-in spots of color in the garden a few plants of these large, showy petunias should be potted and brought into bloom in the container. When needed they can be planted in the bare spots to give immediate color.

BOOKS FOR GARDENER

THE SPRING planting season is accompanied by countless problems for the home gardener -what to plant, when and where to plant it, pruning, spraying, fertilizing, and so on. Well, the gardener is in luck this spring. A number of good books, each calculated to help grow a more beautiful garden, have been published in the last few weeks.

Most comprehensive of these that we have seen is "Sunset Western Garden Book" (Lane Pub. Co., \$2.95), which makes its appearance this week. An important thing to remember is that this book was written expressly for west coast gardeners by west coast garden scientists. Containing almost 400,000 words, it answers virtually any question gardeners in this area may ask. And to clarify these answers and enliven the book generally are hundreds of drawings and photographs.

It would be almost impossible to mention all the new garden books. However, another important manual is "The Gardener's ABC of Pest and Disease" (Barrows, \$2.95), by A. W. Dimock. Here is a practical, easy-to-follow guide on determining the kind of insects attacking your garden, and how to get rid of them most effectively and at low cost.

Southland gardeners who have admired their neighbors' dahlias or amaryllis may now grow their own. Books that will be a tremendous help are "Dahlias for Every Garden" by Marian C. Walker and "Amaryllis . . . How to Grow Them" by Peggy Schulz. Each is a bargain at \$2.95.

The publishers of the above two books (Barrows) also have several new volumes on flower arrangement. These include "Color in Flower Arrangement" (\$5.95), by Adelaide B. Wilson; "The Flower-Show Guide" (\$3), with complete directions for exhibiting, staging and judging, by Anne Wertsner Wood, and "Flower Arrangement Workbook" (\$2.50) by Myra J. Brooks. _F. T. K.

Indoor-Outdoor Plant

(Continued From Page 28.) stop its growth indefinitely. On the other hand, leaf cuttings disturb the plant very little.

In making cuttings, select a healthy large leaf and sever it close to the base. Cut it into three-inch lengths. Put these leaf sections aside for three or four days so that the raw end can start to callus.

The rooting medium can be pressed into an eight-inch flower pot, shallow box or even a coffee can. Make sure there is good drainage.

BECAUSE Sansevieria is slow growing, dip the rooting end into

a hormone powder to excite faster root growth. Set the cuttings an inch deep and pack the propagation bed solidly about them. To control the moisture and, to some extent, the temperature, cover the whole culture with a large-mouth jar or terra-cotta flower pot. Keep the rooting material damp at all times.

In three months the cuttings should be well rooted. Shoots should have appeared by then.

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days. 2:30-2:45 p.m., \$30X (1070)

Transplant the young plants into 21/2-inch pots of equal parts sandy loam, peat moss and rotted manure. Hold them in these pots until they are root-bound.

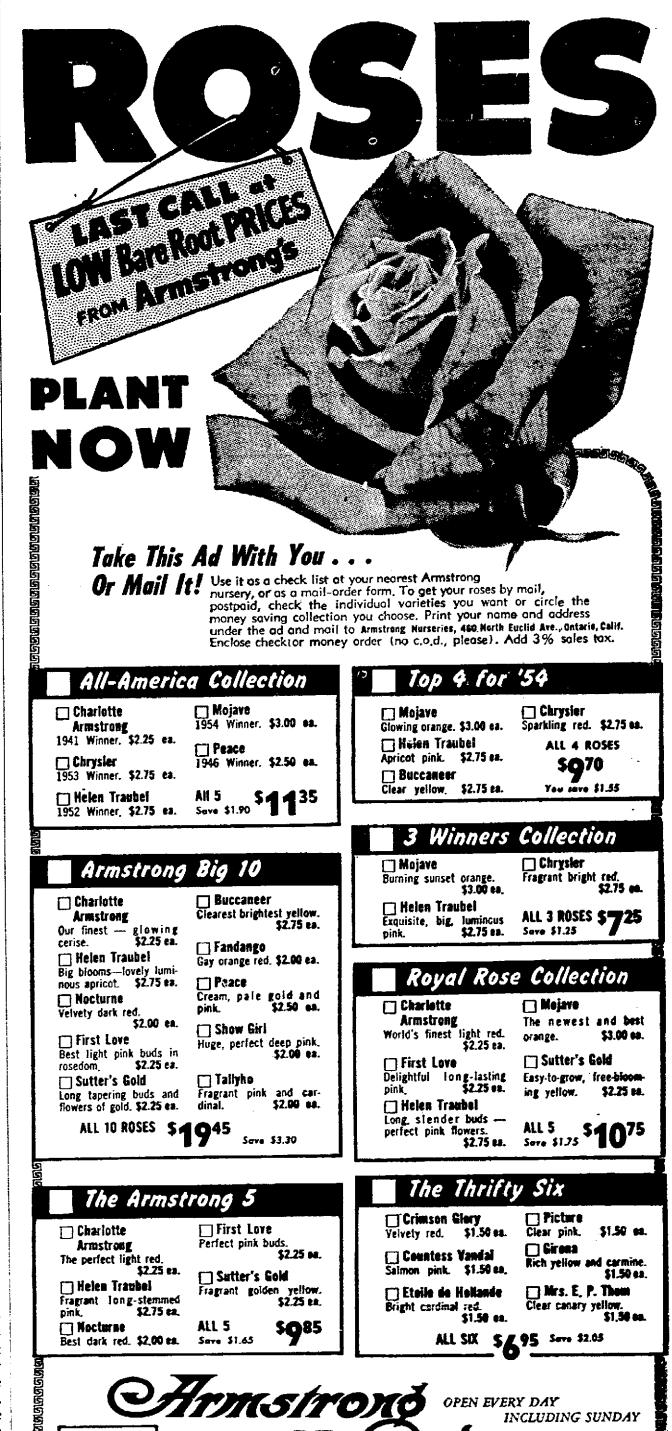
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GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . It is getting towards the end of the season for planting bare root stock. Some nurseries still have roses available but shortly they will be

placed in metal containers. Allow plenty of room for roses and be sure they have a place in the

This is the time to feed your entire garden. Spring is the period for active growth and

plants must be fed regularly during the next few months. Either dry or liquid forms may be used. Check the formula to make certain that sufficient quantities of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash are present.



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EASTER is always several weeks early in the record catalogs. So this week Columbia launches its Easter disc parade with a quartet of widely-varied offerings, featuring such stars as Liberace, Gene Autry, Jimmy Boyd

Liberace, current sensation of the amusement world (more than 250,000 albums sold, SRO concerts, TV show on an astronomical 161 stations), presents a seasonal coupling of two fa-| miliar standards.

In "Easter_Parade," the Irving Berlin evergreen, Liberace's treatment runs the gamut from a lush concerto-type approach to toe-tapping rhythms of "the old | soft shoe."

"The Rosary," particularly I popular at this season, is pre-I sented by Liberace in a simple I yet inspiring instrumental rendition. Orchestra is under the direction of George Liberace.

Teen-ager Jimmy Boyd plays a seasonal salute with a charming Columbia coupling. "Little Bonnie Bunny" describes an unsuccessful hunter of Easter eggs who befriends a little hare. Jimmy recites the saga in that inimitable Boyd style that charms young and old.

Listeners to "Jimmy Roll Me Gentle" (On Easter Day) have described Boyd as a young Hank Williams, the latter being one of the great country singers of all

"Happy Easter to You! Happy Easter to You! Make a wish upon a bunny and your wish will come true" advises Gene Autry as he rides across the prairie on his way to chapel Easter morning. And while he rides, he sees an Easter Parade of bunnies, chickens and little lambs, all dressed in white. It's a great day and a fine song called "Easter Mornin'" backed by "The Horse With the Easter Bonnet."

TEN TOP TUNES - Jo Stafford's "Make Love to Me" cap-



LIBERACE ... Gets in Easter Parade . .

tured the number one spot on your local hit parade this week, closely followed by Doris Day's "Secret Love"; (3) "I Get So Lonely," Four Knights; (4) "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra; (5) "Wanted," Perry Como; (6) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page; (7) "Til We Two Are One," Eddie Howard; (8) "Oh Mein Papa," Eddie "Heart of My Fisher; (9) Heart," Four Aces; and (10) "Answer Me My Love," Nat King Cole.

SYMPHONIES are the backbone of most record collections. Lps bring old favorites in new recordings to the Public Library collection. Of special note are: Beethoven, "Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)," Von Karajan conducting; Dvorak, "Symphony No. 2 in D Minor," Schmidt-Isserstedt conducting; Mahler, "Symphony No. 1 (Titian," Steinberg conducting; Schubert, "Symphony No. 8" with Mozart, "Symphony No. 40," Leinsdorf conducting, and Sibelius, "Symphony No. 5" with "Symphony No. 6," Ehrling conducting.



<u>ly</u> JERRY WYNN

and \$2.80, and Fault Free paid
\$2.80. Allied was fourth.

Determine's showing was impressive in view of the muddy condition of the racing strip. York had the colt in check from the start. He was running well back of the pace setters for the early part but moved into contention with a rush as they rounded the stretch turn.

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If York had cared to shake him loose it appeared the 3-year-old acc could have wen by several lengths more.

It was Determine's fourth successive stakes victory this year. The preceding three were won at Santa Anita and ranged in distance from seven furlongs to one and one-eighth miles.

He has won eight of 19 starts. The victory was worth \$9550. A crowd of 19,228 turned out in a direnthing rain. Even some hail fell until late in the day.

The riding star of the aftermoon was George Taniguchi, Japanese - American apprentice, who had three wins. The native of El Centro, Caiff, scored with Spunky Gal in the third (\$950), Blue Shocker in the seventh (\$57.30), and Cinder Boy in the final race (14.40). The total mutule pool for the day was \$1.175.115.

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(Continued from Page B-3) 2-Who held the women's amateur tennis title before 3-When a player is thrown out of the first game of a tion spec doubleheader may he return the end.

The six-year-old mare, owned by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio, broke in front, set the pace had little difficulty in withstanding a late challenge by Sweet Vermouth, the runner-

up.
Brazen Brat negotiated the turned \$8.20, \$4.80 and \$3.80 across the board. Sweet Vermouth paid \$10.80 and \$8.00 while Dinner Winner was worth \$14.00 for show.

COMPLETE

Favored Irish Hal Wins Pomona Pace

SANTA ANITA—A surprising-Handle and attendance figures ly large turnout of 11,012 turf are both running ahead of the fans turned out here to witness 1953 fall meeting at Hollywood the second Saturday afternoon Park as well as the last harness had come from 14th and took the lead briefly at the head of the 20-day Western Harness season at Santa Anita two years the stretch but hung and Correlation sped past him 70 yards from the afternoon.

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Race Track in **Mexico Near**

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex.— (U.P.) Approval of the Mexican Ministry of Interior is the only thing holding up construction of a race track at Nuevo La-redo, Col. Cipriano Villanueva Gazza cheirman of the Nuevo Garza, chairman of the Nuevo Larede Race Track board, said Saturday.

Raleigh S. Bolling of Los Angeles, who heads the group which plans to form a \$2,000,-000 (U. S.) corporation to build and operate the track, re-turned through Nucvo Laredo several days ago from Mexico

Pictus Wins 3rd Straight

Ralph Lowe's brown horse, easily captured the \$10,000 Providence Handicap Saturday for his third straight victory at Lincoln Downs.

Pictus, rated a good mudder. boasted a six-length lead at the last turn in the mile race. Jockey Paul Bohenko let him coast through the stretch for a twoand-three quarter length victory over T. P. Morgan's Grover B. Grover B., carrying top weight of 122 pounds and favored by the crowd of 24.132, finished only W. H. Bishop Stables' Pipe of







taminus mith a 67.20 minimum at	Paul Davenport, Col. G. K. Crockett, Alondra Park: Championship Ken	doubleheader may he return	tion sped past him 70 yards from	during the afternoon.	Harness Results	I DUNI (II. S.) cornoration to biii	Haul Bohenko let him coas
Hacienda Country Club.	Owens, C. Airey, Bob Nickless, Manual Cabrai, R. Eunderson, Cruck Huber; A.— Ed Teifeteiler, Bud Starry, J. Hegeman; B.—Pete White, Ev Lefebvre, W. Moody, John Morrow; C.—Vernon Werely, Jim Kelley, Ed Sinclair, W. McClair, D.—Jack Ciark, Bert Brooks, Joe Azoon; Z.—Palph Chadwick, Jack Crowell, D. Mangiagli, Dave Flanagin, John Hamilton, Meadowlark; Flight, A.—Lyle Tripp, Bill Wiseman; C.—Chick Doiles, Ted Wallace, Don Haws, M. E. Austin, Ed Stringfield; D.—Don Brammer, Bud Brammer,	for the second contest?	me end.	Formful racing prevailed dur-			
Bob Reid fired an 80 to wir	Ed Teileteller, Bud Starry, J. Hegeman; B-Fete White, Ev Lefebyre, W. Moody.	ONE of box- HOOHEE:	GOYAMO FAVORED	ing the nine-event program de-	Finest MACE—une mile.		Over T P Morgan's Green B
low gross and Kiwanis teammate	John Morrow: C-Vernon Warely, Jim	ing's more color-	Goyamo was the favorite and	spite a racing strip that in the	(Jones)	several days ago from Mexic	co Grover B., carrying ton weigh
Dick Browning took second at	Jack Clark, Bert Brooks, Joe Azoon: E-	ful and popular	Goyamo was the favorite and paid \$4.20 and \$3.80, while Cain Hoy Stable's Big Crest, who was saven lengths behind Goyamo	earlier days of harness racing	Lura Patch (Phillips) 4.60	City.	of 322 nounds and forward by
83. Handicap Class A honors	glacii, Dave Flanagin, John Hamilton.	figures, he has	seven lengths behind Goyamo,	would have caused cancellation of the afternoon's program	Hollyberry.	He was reported to be	IN Tibe Croud of 24 137 finished and
Class R to Merle Scott with the	Bill Wiseman; C-Chick Dolles, Ted	won more than	paid \$16.50. Joe W. Brown's	K. D. Owen's Irish Hal, one	SECOND RACE—One mile: Songra Hanover	Interior ministry's decision.	ne la nose ahead of the third borse
tourney low round of 65.	Stringfield; D-Don Brammer, Bud	100 fights in	Gigantic, winner of the Louisiana	of the nation's top free-for-all	(O'Brien)	interior ministry's decision.	W. H. Bishop Stables' Pipe of
,	Brammer. Huntington Beach: Championship-	some 13 years in	Derby at the Fairgrounds a week	pacers the past four seasons,	Pete O Pete (Cox) 5.30 Time—2:131. No scratches.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	·
RECREATION PARK quali	Brammer. Huntington Beach: Championship— Howard Estep: A—D. Baker: B—Bob DeCidio, E. Goddard; C—J. Oxford, D. Allaire: E—I. Pontius, Flizpatrick, A. VanDetLinden.	a hard - punching	ago Saturday, was fourth.	made his 1954 debut a success-	THIRD RACE—One mile:	AAU Cage Loop Drop	Pictus, carrying 114 pounds
fied 28. edging Alondra Park by	Allaire; E-J. Pontius, Fitzpatrick, A. VanDerLinden.	welter weight.	Sir Chris, with Hank Moreno	ful one as four of the public	Sky Pegasus (Rattenbury) 7.10 4.50 3.00	Santa Maria Dukes	ran the mile in 1:41.1. Pictus i a consistent six-year-old with
recreation PARK qualified 28. edging Alondra Park by three, to lead all area clubs into the first round of the Publim Class Championships. Meadow lark and Huntington Beach placed nine each and Lakewood and Willowick eight.	Lakewood: Fligh! A-Andy Holmes;	Do yeu know	riding, took the lead when Sea		Millard (Cox)		
Class Championships Meadow	Irish Liljiros, II, England, N. Hanna;	this fighter's	O'Erin, the early leader, faded and was running strong when he		Time - 2:134. Scratched - Ida Jean.	DENVER—(AP). Plans for ac	the complete provious was a 41-1.
lark and Huntington Beach	Willowick: Flight A-Frank Donald-	name?	etroichtonad out for home But	Tribit Titti, Wild Wolf the Lobi	FOURTH RACE—1 mile:	ing teams to the National Indi	but he was the third choice in the field of seven and paid \$9.20 the field of seven and paid \$9.20 the winner fin
placed nine each and Lakewood	Red Hazzard, Joe Warburton; C-Ross	3—Yes.		racing strip, found the going to	Josephale Royal Lac (Kirk)	from Kansas City. Omaha a	ind the field of seven and paid \$9.20
and Willowick eight.	Potter, B-George Pagers; E-Marvin	2-Margaret Osborne duPont,	final, desperate lunge for the	his liking to win the featured	Scotch Reel (Houslet) 4.40 3.10 Jane Zombelle (Shetler) 3.50	other midwestern cities, we	ere ished in the more fin
Alendra had the championship);	1—Screening,	final, desperate lunge for the finish line when Correlation and Goyamo broke the race wide	Pomona Pace, a four-horse event,	Time-2:124. Scratched-Toma Sue,	, discussed yesterday after of	ffi-isited in the inolley 11 times in
flight in wraps with six qualifiers	JOE ROBINSON of Virginia	(manera Villa :eschoold)	chen	in 2:10 for the mile. It was a	Jimmy Express	cials voted to drop the Sar	
Chairman Chuck Huber while the	vice president of the So. Califor-	**************************************	Nove Boso was lifth followed	typical performance for the 7- year-old Hal Dale stallion, who	(Tisher) 27.10 14.20 7.50	Maria, Calif., Golden Dukes fro the circuit.	OIII
Park golfers were well repre-	nia PGA, Bud Oakley of Palos	YMCA Cee 5	by Mighty Ike, Black Metal,	staved close to the leading	Wilson Frost (Fitzpatrick): 3.40	ň	9/10
sented in all lower flights.	Verdes was named 2nd vice	, I IVI WAY OLC O	Sea O'Erin, Remand, Pinetum,	Scotch Spencer until halfway	Time—2:14. Scratched—Dr. Rheuler, Scotland's Lady.	league president, said the acti	
Frank Donaldson, ace Willo-	president and treasurer, and Dick Boggs of Willowick was ap- pointed to the Board of Direc-		by Mighty Ike, Black Metal, Sea O'Erin, Remand, Pinetum, Maharajah, Our Gob, Pat Thompson, Mr. Jett, Sir Chris, and Ped Red Pahin	down the stretch and then pulled	Lumber Lass (Schfr) 15.80 4.00 2.70	to drop Santa Maria was tak	ten San Aller
wick entry, was A flight med-	pointed to the Board of Direct	Doities into	Thompson, Mr. Jett, Sir Chris, and Red Red Robin.	out with a terrific burst of speed	Jake R. (Cox) 350	"because of the travel restr	
alist, firing a 72 while 71s earned the Park's 16-year-old	lors for 1954.		"I wasn't too confident." Shoe-	to win by three-quarters of a	Time-2.12 2/5. Scratched-Favonian	tions imposed by making t	
John Lucas and Al McNamee,	Other posts went to Harry	S. Cal. Finals	maker said after the race as he	Trich Hall poid \$2.00 and \$0.00	SEVENTH RACE—One Mile:	long swing for the lone leag	JONES-546 American
a 49-year-old Griffith Park	Bassler of Fox Hills, who will	Coach Shorty Kellogg's YMCA	limped off the track. "I didn't	There was no show wagering	Mighty Brewer (Brennan) 4.80 2.80	long swing for the lone leag	
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Square Garden, March 28.

Memorial Hospital charity

pumping with all his might. In three minutes the little marlin was gaffed. Later, says Otto, the Mexicans weighed the fish on old rusty scales and announced the figures in

He ruefully admits, how-ever, that the great numbers of boys, will take more than one man's stamina and, for that reason, is laying plans to start a class for adult instruc-tors.

tors.

This program is in line with the Department of Fish and Game hunters' safety plan which is being started in many eities of the state.

Simpson has requested that all interested adults meet with him at the Sea! Beach culp rest

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Avalon on May 22. That competition is expected to attract more than a score of OBC teams, as well as competition from other organizations.

Mrs. Howard Bloom is secretary of the club and Bert Green-Ciasses 1 and 2 already have wood of Compton is public relagraduated to the firing range tions chairman.

PETRI SETS A RECORD

Otto Petri, back from a successful fishing trip to Mazatlan, can lay claim to some sort of a laws governing hunting licenses record for catching a 59-pound marlin on nine-thread line in three minutes flat. And Otto insists the Mexican scales didn't work properly—that the marlin the marlin of the course.

and have started practice. Simpson, seeing the need for such instruction due to revised laws governing hunting licenses with lots of enthusiasm and is working hard to see that all youngsters get a chance to take the course. work properly—that the mariin should have weighed 85 pounds.
Otto fished with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bracken and their fishing adventures—at least those of Otto and Glenn—turned into a

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Selvy, Furman University's record-busting point-maker, will be in the collegians' line-up when

The club plans to award trophies for the largest fish and the winner of Sunday's boat race on the river. Ralph K. Smith, past commodore, is general arrangements chairman for the event.

The OBC is starting another rear under the direction of Commodore Sherwood Bailey. Several events have been arranged for the summer and are expected attract outboard boating enthusiasts from other cities.

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Among the other notable marks set by the prolific Selvy are a 32.5 points-per-game career average and a new single game high of 100 points, scored against Newberry College. Clyde Lovellette of, Kansas held the old per-game career average of 24.5.

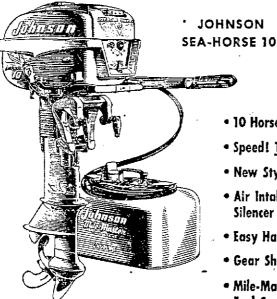
Bakersfield Top amateur drivers from all over California compete today in the first annual Bakersfield um Thursday.

ROAD RACE

There'il be a 100-lap motor-cycle feature plus a 10-lap consolation race a week from today at Carrell Speedway in Gardena. Maestro J. C. Agajanian said AMA officials asked for the large field expected to seek the large field expect



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Varga are the semi-main eventers. Buck Davidson opposes Leo

Garibaldi in the 20-minute special event. Ray Stevens and

Jungle Boy open the show a

Former world champions are

SCRAMBLE RACE

Cyclists in strong a main eventer is forced

an AMA scrambles type race today at Palos Verdes Hills with the event scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

Such notables as Bud Ekins, Big Bear winner: Vern Han-cock, Mexican winner: John McLaughlin, winner of the 1953 Catalina Grand National road race; Nick Nickleson, winner of the 1953 Daytona Amateur meet; and others will be try-ing to match their wits against ing to match their wits against who bettered the nation 100-the steep inclines. Admission is free and there is ample free parking.

Though not a usual headline

Saint Girls' Hoop attraction, local gymnastics will share the spotlight Thursday when Santa Paula, with four consecutive CIF championships to boast of, meets Poly at 3 p.m. in the Hare gym. Schedule: St. Anthony's Girls Basketball Anthony's Girls Basketball Anthony's Girls Basketball

Former world champions are pitted against each other in the main. Szabo is the former heavy-weight champion. McShain, who is one of the rougher customers in the business today, held the figurior heavy-weight title for many years.

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Top prep swimmers from all thony's at Serra, Pasadena at Wilson, over Southern California will converge on Wilson High Friday at St. Anthony's, Long Beach State and night for the CIF Invitational Edwards Air Force Base at San Diego Meet finals, top attraction on Poly in El Monte Relays, 1:30 p. m. the local college, jayoce and wilson poet p. m. Swimming—CIF Invitational Finals, prep slate this week.

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Bratton Sues

Johnny Bratton filed suit is Daupin County Court Saturday against the Pennsylvania athletic commission seeking return of a \$3000 fine imposed by the commission.

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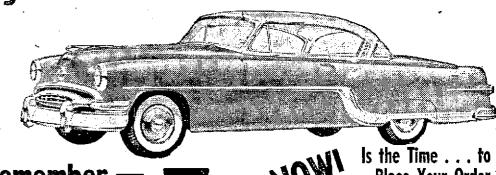
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THE PROSPECT BEFORE US, by Herbert Gold (World), **\$**3.50).

Harry Bowers owned the Green Glade Hotel and he was the big man on Prospect Street. The hotel was his life, until something else awakened an interest and a stubborn streak in Harry that changed his life. The lovely and brown-skinned Claire Farren did not expect to be given a room in the all-white hotel without a court order, but Harry surprised her. He also surprised himself when Prospect Street began to fight him. And as the Green Glade Hotel suffered in business, Harry grew desperate. But he would not hang his head for Prospect Street, so it had to be fire that was calculated to show the street that Harry Bowers was a bigger man than even he dreamed he would be.-G. L.

THE WHISTLING SHADOW. by Mabel Seeley (Doubleday, **\$2.75**).

The death of Johnny Kiskadden in a car accident was hard enough for his youngish widowed mother, but the secret marriage of which she learned sent her to Georgia with mixed emotions. Was the girl who was her daughter-in-law somebody whom Johnny had been ashamed to acknowledge? When Gail brought her home to Minneapolis the doll appeared at the door, and the whistling came from the deep shadows. This is good suspense and it will hold the reader to the end.

GOLDEN AMBER SHORE. by Kenneth Duncan (Tupper & Love, \$3.95).

Juan de Balboa, the young nephew of the explorer, goes with Pizarro to the conquest of Peru. He leaves behind him the lovely Estrella in Panama, and he finds a new love in Moon Blossom from the City of the Virgins in Cusco. Juan meets Estrella again and rescues her from the stake in Spain, and then leaves again for Peru. Well, plotted, the story of the senseless cruelty of 16th Century Spain has color and excitement.

THE ORCHID HOUSE, by P. Shand Allfrey (Dutton, \$3.00).

The three daughters of the Orchid House return to the lush decadence of a West Indian island and their haunted family. The story is told by Lally, the colored nurse who has watched the years pass and the changes come to the family. The three girls are as different as women could be, but each has an impact on the final decisions that swell the story to a climax. This is a novel of substance and a haunting charm, like a gorgeous tropical flower that is dying from the edges into the heart.

AMERICAN HISTORY FUN-BOOK and GEOGRAPHY FUN-BOOK, both by Settle G. Beard and Hannah Robins (Hart, \$1 each).

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THE LONG GOODBYE, by Raymond Chandler (Houghton Mifflin, \$3).

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phy Funbook" is for kids 9-14 and its all-color content includes picture puzzles, tales about explorers, facts and humor related to geography, and geographical word games. Each should teach the child a good deal about history and geography without his knowing it.

THE MAIL BOAT, by Alexander Randolph (Holt, \$2.50).

Martha Baker wrote to three people; her mother, a woman friend in New York and a man who loved her. Oscar Tower wrote to only one person, a man in Paris. From these letters a story grows that is at once gripping and terrible. Martha and Oscar are living together on an island in the Tyrrhenian Sea, the result of a meeting in Rome while Martha was making a long-dreamed of trip to Europe. It lasts through one summer, and then the idyll is over as the mail boat takes Martha Baker on her last trip.

THE ALIEN HEART, by Catherine Hutter (Holt) \$3).

Robbie grew up mostly in Europe, with his diplomatic-career parents, so his feeling for the broad expanse of many-nationed land is different from that of his

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American relatives. Even Glory, the daughter of a neighbor to his grandparents in America, fails to appeal to him as does the glamorous Sofie, a baroness and the wife of a man whose dream is for a better Europe. All this is before war struck, and as time goes on Robbie grows up and into a state of bewilderment as he puts on an American uniform and faces some of his old friends who are now enemies. One of them is Susanne who had bitten Robbie when they were children. This time the bite is for a different reason, and Robbie loses his last fragment of childish idealism and replaces it with an adult quality of the same thing.

RUM JUNGLE, by Alan Moorehead (Scribner's, \$3.50).

Returning to his native Australia after years in other parts of the world, Mr. Moorehead visits places in the central and northern parts of the island he had heard about as a boy. These areas, while sparsely populated. are the home of many oddities of the animal kingdom. Unlike any other place on earth — and this includes Rum Jungle, where uranium has been discovered it should be on the itinerary of all armchair travelers.

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Southland Art By Yera Williams Ledependent-Proje-Tologram Art Editor Municipal Art Center: "Classical Motif," Paintings by contemporary artists; "Mediaeval Image," work by faculty and students of

Immaculate Heart College.

Long Beach City College art department gallery, 4901 E. Carson St.: Student show.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings, etchings, lithographs by John Wardman.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.

SPECTRUM CLUB, organization of men artists (painters) will hold its spring rendezvous at Box Canyon near Mecca, Calif., March 25-28. Ivan McMichael, rendezvous chairman, has arranged for the desert location which will afford excellent sketching and painting opportu-

James Swinnerton, nationally famous cartoonist, caricaturist and artist whose oil paintings of the desert have brought him fame, will speak at the traditional campfire program March 27. L. L. Littlefield, entertainment chairman, announces that group singing and entertainment by club members will round out the program.

President Edgar H. Lore, on behalf of the club, invites all male artists to join in the encampment. For information, telephone Harold Bragg, secretary, Long Beach 6-1771.

TRAVEL-MINDED Palos Verdes College again will sponsor a trip abroad this summer, directed by Art Instructor Arthur Adair, who conducted a similar tour for PVC in 1949 and a European tour for Columbia University in 1952. SITA (Students International Travel Association), experienced in planning student travel, is in charge of arrangements.

For those who wish to earn college credits the college offers a four-unit course in art and related subjects under Adair's instruction during the tour. However, enrollment in the course is not required of all participants in the trip, and the group membership will not be limited to college students.

The group will sail from New York June 28 on the Dutch liner SS Zuiderkruis and will use rail, motor and steam transportation, returning to New York Sept. 3. Emphasis will be on the western half of the Mediterranean, plus much of Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France.

THE ARTISTS' LEAGUE of Fresno announces a non-regional painting competition of original work for the spring show in Fresno May 9-16. Prizes of \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50 are offered. Deadline is April 17. Entry blanks and information may be obtained from the Artists' League of Fresno, Inc., P. O. Box 1641, Fresno, Calif.

SAN PEDRO Art Association announces that pictures by Glen Park, Wilmington landscape painter, will be displayed at 402 W. Seventh St., San Pedro. through March.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA artists with a flair for Mexican

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art have received information on a summer workshop in Mexican crafts June 14-Aug. 27 at Instituto Allende, Mexico's famous center of arts and crafts, San Miguel Del Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico.



By Harry Rickard

JUNE will see another stamp exhibition at the Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club. The exhibit of last year was a huge success and it is hoped that these affairs will become annual events.

Many stamp clubs throughout the country hold an annual exhibit and collectors from surrounding towns eagerly await each affair.

Plan now to attend this interesting exhibit. It gives one ideas on both collecting and mounting for each of us has a different idea as to how we should mount and exhibit and what we like to collect. You need not be a club member to attend the exhibition.

NEW COUNTRIES are interesting to collect. For one reason, it is possible to get completeness and also to keep up to date with future new issues, at little cost. Some of these modern or recent countries are: Laos, Viet Nam, Israel, Ireland, Vatican City, Pakistan, Philippines Republic and Ryuku Islands.

Tristan da Cunha is a new stamp issuing country which overprinted the George VI set of St. Helena in 1951. They have just released a brand new set picturing Queen Elizabeth.

Camera Angle

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Camera Guild are reminded that color slide entries for El Camino exhibition must be in by April 9. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the Seventh El Camino Real Color Slide Exhibition, P.O. Box 12442, Los Angeles, 64. Slides will be judged April 16 and 17 at Plummer Park. Dates and locations of exhibitions of accepted slides will be announced later.

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Heart of the Home, the Kitchen



ALTHOUGH SPACIOUS living rooms and large bedrooms are offered, the Los Altos 16th and 17th units of Lloyd S. Whaley homes also stress the kitchens. This shows one corner of a kitchen in a model home, 2800 Bellflower Blvd.. which provides dining space in what Whaley terms. "The heart of the home." Furnishings in the model homes are by the Aaron Schultz Furniture Co.

Ask Buyers to Compare Homes in Los Altos With All Others

In these days when the home buyer will find only values for their money, sales in the home buyer will find only values for their money, sales in the home buyer will find only values for their money, sales in the home buyer will find only values for their money, sales in the home buyer will find only values for their money, sales against sales director.

R. J. Burdge, president of Los Altos these homes." said J. L. Tolbert, Altos Realty Inc. sales agents sales director.

"Beautiful floors, always a of the vast planned community. Whatev trade mark are but one we note with pride that when matched and scasoned wood are they buy with us that they real-top they are getting the most grows subflooting so the distance adding that most of the buyers sales were made from Monday through Friday at the 16th and 17th unit of the larger homes.

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then returning to purchase a Tract Model Homes Whaley home.

stantial citizens are making their homes in this fast growing community." Burdge said.

The two big units, with the sales offices located just off 2800 Bellflower Blvd., offer varied-sized homes from the attractive two-bedroom appreciated by a retiring couple to the more spacious luxury of the large three-bedroom home highly popular with the fami-

fight aluminum screens; Hall-mack bathroom fixtures and concrete driveways and side-

walks are other offerings.

LITTLE EXTRAS PROVIDED

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extras these homes offer are resulting in sales. In all of these homes the television antenna has been installed, tuned and the lead-in is built in," said Burdge. "This is very popular with the buyer since there is no fear of damage to the roof if he installs his own.

"These are but a few of the reasons we welcome all prospective buyers to compare the Los Altos hames with others."

"All our homes are in Long

Beach and built under the rigid Long Beach specifications. Los

Altos is a planned community of fine homes with fine streets already in and all sewers and

a development by a Long Beach builder who makes his home

right, in his planned commu-

Highly popular with the buy-

ers is the three-bedroom, two-bath and extra multipurpose room home which is priced from \$14.495 and offered on FHA terms with down payments from

\$3495 plus costs and impounds

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"It is surprising how the little

These selective, discriminating buyers assure us that sub-

Prospective home buyers are reminded if inclement weather prevents them from visiting tracts to inspect model homes Sunday all such models will be open every day this week, most of them evenings as well. Even if it does rain the tracts can be visited today for the builders pave the streets and install sidewalks before open-

REALTOR OF WEEK

An Amateur in Athletics He's 'Pro' in Real Estate

As an amateur he was an I dergoing treatment and plastic All-American five times and as a "pro" he is this week's Realtor of the Week.

Bernle Specht, one of the greatest volleyball players ever to go on a local court, stills plays a great game although the Communists in Korea and the press of business as well as father time keep him from

other costs paid. In the center is a big shopping area.

"These homes are the result of 10 years of planning this community. And above all it is Since the first of this year Bernie has been an associate broker in the office of Moore Realty, 2451 Bellflower Blvd. He lives at 5443 Brittan St.

with his wife Laurel and daughter Pamela, two. Bernie handles all types of real estate and now is taking over a tract in Santa Ana to

Coveted Brand Name Award to L.B. Store

Selected from thousands of York City reported their find-competing retail firms, the lings to Brand Names Founda-Frances for Children store, 430 tion, Inc.

Pine Ave., will receive one of the highest honors in the children store, in its 34 years has surwear category of the nation-wide Brand Name Retailer-of-the-are year competition.

Announcement that the firm, with its youthful-looking owner, with its youthful-looking owner. The store was ruined in 1924 by a disastrous fire and after a forest had won the coveted rebuilding it was nearly leveled Certificate of Distinction was in the 1933 earthquake, After remade after a blue-ribbon panel building again the store faced

through the years has gained its

IRA FOREST His Store Receives Award

made after a blue-ribbon panel building again the store faced of 17 judges, meeting in New the business depression, yet

place as a leading retail firm. Ira Forest followed closely in the footsteps of his parents and the store became widely known by featuring top retail named goods. Forest recently addressed more than 200 Southern California retailers at a testimonial dinner in North Hollywood given him by the Associated Children's Stores, Inc.
Forest, a Stanford graduate

is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Advertising Club.
The store is designed for people who shop leisurely and the employes are trained to discuss shippers' problems. Some little extra features such as free cour-

strollers for mothers to use, free parking and free delivery are other points stressed.

T. G. Mennen, Long Beach, who was one of the top winners last year, was among judges this year.

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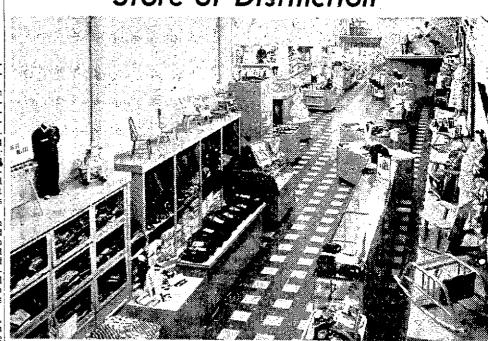
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which cost one eye. Coming to Long Beach in 1936 From Lincoln after attending Nebraska U., Specht went to work with Procter & Gamble and was with them nine years. He went into World War II and became a first lieutenant in the Air Force as an instructor, navigator, bomba-dier and radar operator. He

went to the South Pacific. When he returned he went into business with Clive Gra-Realty for three years and then in 1950 opened his own office at 2236 E. Broadway.

He was called back into Service when the 452nd squadron of reserves was mobilized here and they went to Korea. Enemy fire blew the nose off his plane and shattered the right side of his face. He was the first Long Beach casualty returned from Korea and spent 10 months to the hospital un-



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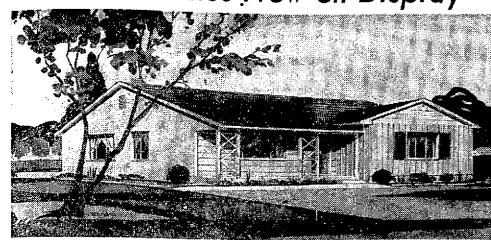
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Today's house-hunter is par-tamended. Two-bedroom homes ticular and shrowd, looking for a quality constructed home, says erans. Three-bedroom homes a spokesman for Carson Park cost veterans just \$495 down. Mutual Homes. Luxury features: These low terms are available. The A.M. Pays Regular the home cool in summer and minimize heating costs in winter. 3% to Stockholders At its monthly meeting the Board of Directors, the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long blanned for spaciousess at sensible cost on easy terms. These three- and four-bedroom homes three and four-bedroom homes terly dividend of 3% on each \$20 to the pay and a half or two baths, are priced from \$12,250. There is no down on March 31. to stockholders of record on March 30, 1954. These low terms are available. Quality, Luxury Stressed

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a spokesman for Carson Park cost veterans just \$495 down. In Mutual Homes. Luxury features such as picture windows, steel also to veterans who have used kitchen cabinets, rockwool in up their government loan benesulation, hardwood floors, and garbage disposals are what they seek.

Community advantages such as wide paved streets, a location near a shopping center, schools, and convenient transportation, also are sought and the location must be desirable for raising children, adds the spokesman for Lakewood development.

opment.

"Here at Carson Park, we offer these features together with low down, long term payments," the spokesman said.

"That's what sold are and fine swimming beaches are some of the attractions of the community.

Churches of all major denominations are nearby, as are new schools with classes from kinden. "That's what sold our Lake-garten through college.

wood Park development, and The huge Lakewood Shopping that's what brings the crowds! Center is close to Carson Park to our sales office and model that there is still a large selected. The Carson Park homes are son Park.

The Carson Park homes are son Park, constructed under supervision of the Federal Housing Authority, and financed under section 213 Blvd.), is open from 9 a.m. to of the National Housing Act as 9 p.m. daily.

Nash's Metropolitan

UNVEILED LOCALLY was Nash Motors' newest, the Metropolitan, now shown at Sevrin Nash, 630 American Ave. Here is the Metropolitan hardtop, The new car is also available in a convertible model. The new car is powered by the Austin A-40 engine, developing 42 horsepower. It is a four-cylinder, overhead valve engine with a compression ratio of 7.2 to 1.

Many Homes Already Sold

More than 45 homes have already been purchased in the new unit of Lifetime Homes now under construction on Chapman Ave., one-fourth mile east of Brookhurst, in Garden Grove. Prospective home owners may inspect the furnished model Lifetime home with its many built-in features such as breakfast nook, GE garbage disposal, Thermador electric range and oven, pullman lavatory, fireplace and exhaust fans in both baths and kitchen.

According to the builders Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, Lifetime Homes were planned with attention to living comfort and economy of main-

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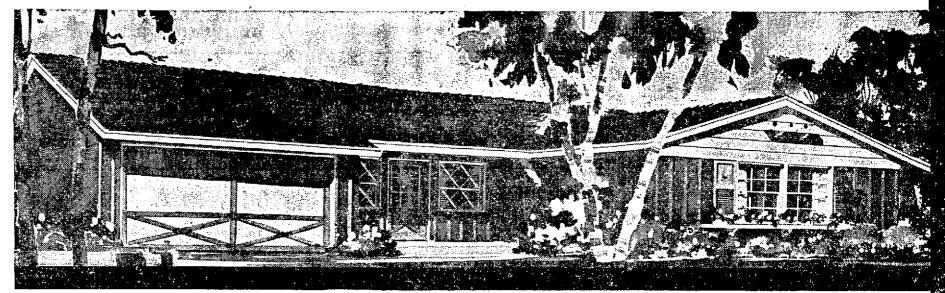
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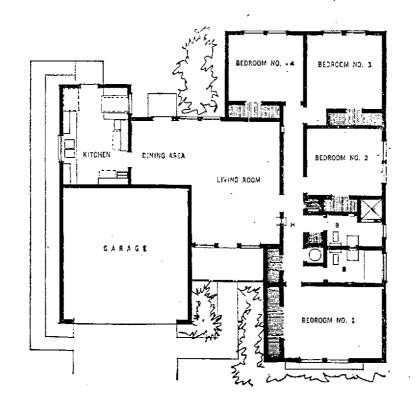


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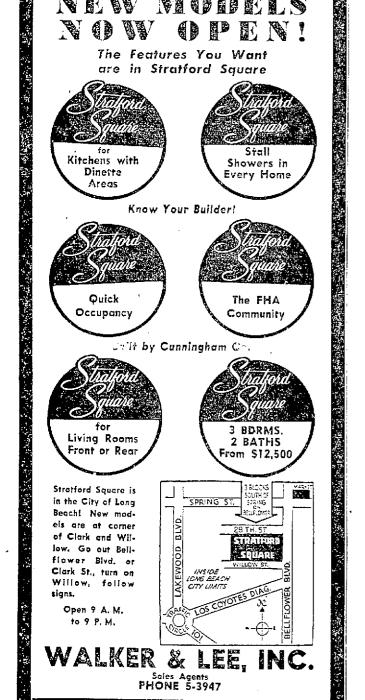
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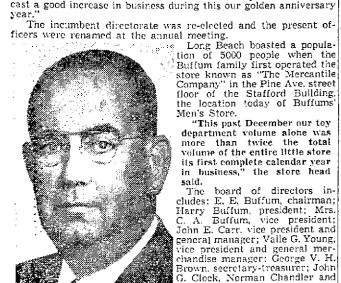
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FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.



H. E. Buffum Reports Big Year for Store

Reporting that the past year was the greatest in the 50 years of business for Buffums, Harry E. Buffum, president of the large downtown retail store, told directors that "we optimistically forecast a good increase in business during this our golden anniversary



floor of the Stafford Building the location today of Buffums Men's Store.

This past December our toy department volume alone was more than twice the total volume of the entire little store its first complete calendar year in business," the store head

said.
The board of directors includes: E. E. Buffum, chairman; Harry Buffum, president; Mrs. C. A. Buffum, vice president; John E. Carr, vice president and general manager; Valle G. Young, vice president and general merchandise manager: George V. H. Brown, secretary-treasurer; John G. Clock Norman Chandler and G. Clock, Norman Chandler and Richard D. Buffum. Donnell V. Davis, credit manager, was also elected assistant secretary but is not a member of the board.

Stratford Square Opening New Group of Model Homes

A new group of furnished room floor plans and exterior demodel homes has been opened in Stratford Square at the corner of Clark Ave, and Willow St., according to Walker & Lee, Inc., suitated ceilings, Pullman style sales agents for the developation are among the features.

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Square, the company's own The new models are reached standards in many points exby driving on Beilflower Blyd. Cooleded FHA specifications, to Willow St, and turning west to Clark Ave. The exhibit homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to ety of two, three and four-bed-9 p. m.

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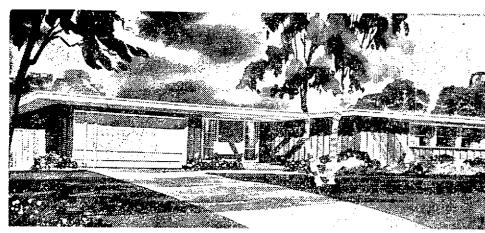
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THIS 'KING-SIZE' four-bedroom, two-bath exterior typifies the last unit of Lakewood Plaza at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood district. Terms are nothing down for veteraus but costs and im-

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Extensive Use of Redwood Big Feature of New Plaza Homes

or redwood has been used in the ef seven closets and Aldon's writting the full-year warranty.

Inmediate occupancy is of the current big unit of "king- and moderate forms, fored at the unit at Studebaker size" homes in Lakewood Plaza fload and Los Santos Dr., a mile will be the last Aldon homes to south of Spring St., in the Lake wood district. Another spur to sales, general sales agent h. "Billing and manual sales agent in "Billing" Hamburg said, is the availability to veterans of terms featuring nothing down but costs, and impounds, and low monthly presents.

Prospective home buyers are privated if instances to such a such as a such as

Priced at \$10,000, the Lake-wood Plaza "king-size" homes hate 1350 square feet of living racis 1550 square rect of hyper tracis to inspect model nomes are a inside the houses, plus a swedy summer models will be two-car garage outside. Eleganton stylings range from farminate provincial and colonal. New England to Midwestern, functional modern and conventional modern and conventional modern and conventional modern and conventional modern and wife conventional modern all wife conventions. tional modern, all with complete redwood exteriors.

Aldon officials said conversations with buyers have indicated ing. tions with buyers have indicated tremendous popularity of the "queen-size" kitchens, which contain such features as the built-in "Convertable", converting into dining nook, breakfast ban buffet or deski garbage disposal unit: extra large cabinets; cay-to-clean washable manuel, and double sank with coved, self-edged plastic top.

For indoor-outdoor living, the sear living rooms are linked to the outdoors by French glassidoors. One bathroom has a tub and the other a shower; both have electric houters and steel medicine cabinets.

medicine cabinets.

Other features of the four-bodroom, two-bath homes include

New Shopsmith Is Shown Here

Designed primarily for the dor-vourself home owner, a new ell-purpose home woodworking antibance was unveiled here Saturday. It is the new Shopsmith Mark 5 by Magna Engineering Corp. of Menlo Park.

It breaks away from the tra-

ditional power tools by being a complete unit, fully assembled, ready to plug in and work as a saw, sander, drill press, lathe and horizontal drill.

Completely automatic the new Shopsmith has a dial to operate topsinth has a that to operate.

By turning the dial it will lew, another turn and it sands.
The new tool is offered here by May Co., Horace Green's, fontgomery Ward & Co. and Imperial Hardware.

Another Realty Class Planned

Herschel Hart, chairman of education of the Realty Beard, is making plans for the spring edu-cational and fundamentals class, cational and lundamentals class, now being sponsored in the 25th year by the board. April 19 is the tentative date. The course is designed to teach the layman the necessary law and knowledge in the general practice of real estate to aid him to properly

conduct his business on a high professional level.

It is a five-weeks class, meet-ing twice a week. All who regis-ter in this class will also be given a complimentary registration to the State Sales Conference in Long Beach April 30,

MIDWOOD MANOR home has special value - proved by

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Heavy Sales for Midwood Manor Homes

First families are moving into he initial unit of Midwood Janor, and a three-fourths sellout is reported in the second ection of the new community f three-bedroom, two-bath lomes at Brookhurst and Kaella Aves, in smog-free Garden

This was announced by the Pioneer Land Co., sales agent for the property, in which homes are priced at \$12,770 and may be bought by veterans for \$470 down, plus impounds, with low nonthly payments.

Reflecting 16 distinctive ele-

vations ranging from New Eng-land farmhouse to ranch and modern, the dwellings contain real brick fireplaces, ceramic tile, pullman baths, wardrobe closets, sliding picture windows, hardwood floors, 70,000 BTU forced-air heat and 19-foot wall of glass overlooking the paved

Abundant use of costly mate- custom-designed lighting fixtures, he built in the area, the development of the wood Plaza underscored by floor in kitchen and baths, par-conceived, it was said, as a resonance construction Co., officials quet block hardwood floors, two sult of surveys which showed saying more than 1,000,000 feet large wall turnaces, a minimum that the growing veterans faming redwood has been used in the essent closets and Aldon's writting south to Firestone Blvd., then going east to La Palma and Construction Co., officials quet block hardwood floors, two sult of surveys which showed saying more than 1,000,000 feet large wall turnaces, a minimum that the growing veterans faming redwood has been used in the essent closets and Aldon's writting which showed in the construction of the property. From Long Beach, the property of the full-year warranty.

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FIRST FAMILIES are arriving at Midwood Manor, new community typified by above three-bedroom, twobath homes at Brookhurst and Katella Aves., in smog-



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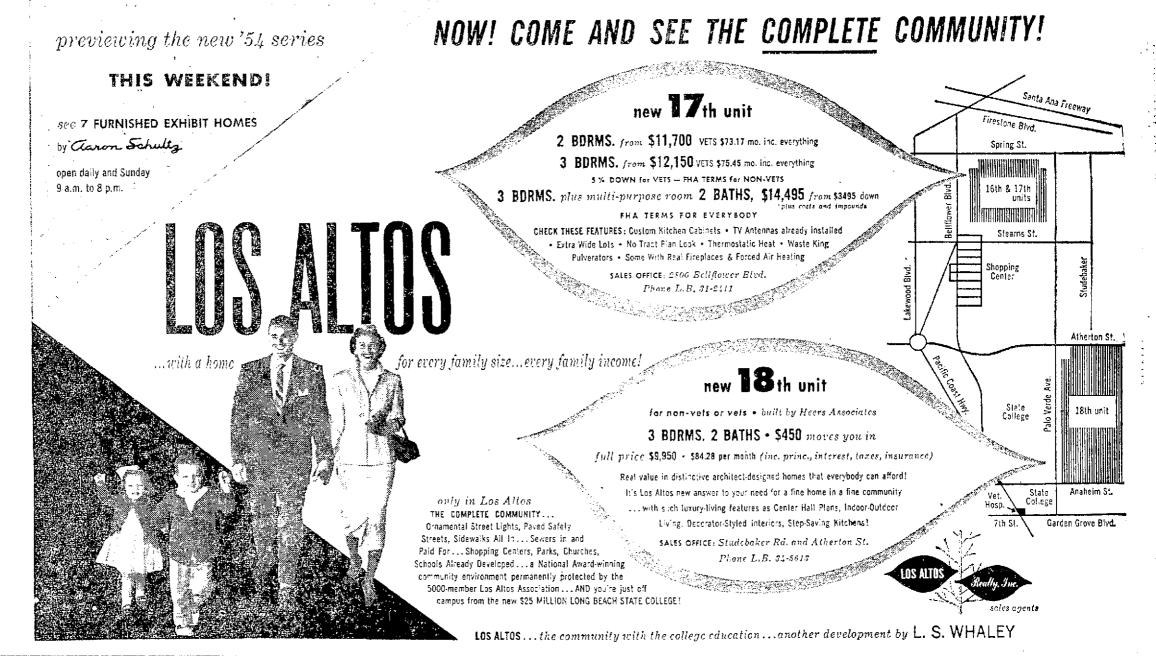
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GI FINANCING has been made available on new three and four-bedroom homes such as the one sketched above in Garden Grove's Skylark Terrace. With living area exceeding 1300 square feet, the two-bedroom houses are on lots with 85-foot frontages. Built by Tietz Construction Co., the homes are on Brookhurst Ave., north of Chapman Ave.

Skylark Terrace Arranges

Realty Sales Soar

jump over January, according to figures compiled by Barbara Moss, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

And, compared with last year, the dollar volume shows a gain although the total sales were fewer, proving that today's buyer is getting a better home.

The Lakewood area as usual led all sections in February

The Lakewood area as usual led all sections in February with 645 sales amounting to \$7,521,950, a decided gain over January's 427 sales of \$1,950,200.

The area from Cherry to Palo Verde, Anaheim to Spring, including Los Altos, showed 287 sales for Feb., against 221 for January and 285 for February last year.

Total sales for the month were 1240, amounting to \$15,467,-205 compared to 958 sales for \$12,415,800 in January, February last year there were 1946 sales amounting to \$15,220,720.

Following is the table of companyitive sales:

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Realtors to Hear

Linden Ave., observed his 30th anniversary of oil company serv-

ice Thursday.

Simpson, who is head wellpuller for General Petroleum.

Comp.'s Wilmington production
department, has spent his entire
service on oil field dvilling operations. He has been headquar. tions. He has been headquar-tered mainly in the beach area. A native of Oklaloma, Simp-son received the commendation of General Petroleum's board of

directors upon his length service.

Aftends Session

Walter J. Hawkins. Lorg Beach General Agent of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, was one of a small group of field executives to attend a 4-day conference with officials from the company's Los Angeles home office to discuss newest develop-ments in the company's program of using audio-visual equipment for training field person-nel and simplifying the problems of the insurance buyer. The sessions were in Pasadena.

Princess Ends Exile

TEHRAN, Iran -- (Ci). Beauti-7,521,950 fu; Princess Ashraf, twin sister of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahleyi returned to Tehran Saturday 972.300

OBITUARY NOTICES

LENT — Mrs. Margaret Jo 3 p. m. Monday in Mettell's Hershel R.; a sister, Mrs. Dottie Lent, 48, of 255 Grend Ave., died chapel. Interment will be in Carr, and a brother, L. L. Serv-Saturday, Born at Moscow, Ida., Westminster Memorial Park, she had lived in California 31 years. Surviving are her husband, Eichard G.; a son, Richard 245 Cherry Ave., died Thursday, G. Jr., of Long Beach; daughters. A native of Ohio, she came here Mrs. Margaret S. Billinghurst, from Orange, Surviving is a sis-Mrs. Elizabeth S. Shoemaker, all ter, Mrs. Maggie Moore of Eure-of Long Beach, and Mrs. Martha ka. Kan. Service will be at 2 had been survived in Hotton & Son brothers and three sisters. Seev-chapel, Interment will be in Sunice will be at 11 a. m. Monday myside Memorial Park. in Mettell's chapel. Interment, will be in Sunice will be at 11 a. m. Monday myside Memorial Park. in Mettell's chapel. Interment, will be in Sunice will be at 11 a. m. Monday myside Memorial Park. in Mettell's chapel. Interment, will be in Sunice will be at 11 a. m. Monday myside Memorial Park. in Mettell's chapel. Interment, will be in Sunice will be at 11 a. m. Monday myside Memorial Park. in Mettell's Hershel R.; a sister, Mrs. Dottier in Carr, and a brother, L. L. Service will be at 9 a.m. Monday in Didday chapel. Interment will be in Hutchinson, Kan. EDMUNDSON — Mrs. Jennic B. Edmundson, S3. of 1935 San Francisco Ave., died Thursday. A native of Henry County, Ill., she had lived here 33 years. She was a member of First Congregational Church and the Royal Neighbors. Surviving are two daughters.

Lakewood 427 N. Long Beach. 77



Good Business Seen for Alert Retailers

LOS ANGELES-America's retailers can achieve in 1954 their greatest sales volume in many years, "if we recognize opportunities that have been waiting for us virtually untapped." believes Bernard Gimbel, chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, Inc.

In a strongly worded statement, backed with business figures. In a strongly worded statement, backed with business figures, is exceeding that recently when Gimbel deplored the "summer slump psychology" which he said the first unit of the new conclouds the American business mind.

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"The trouble with all of us," the business leader said, "has been our acceptance of an economic principle that's simply old in that. Our lazy summer minds have failed to recognize that times have changed, that consumers need and will buy as much of our merchandise in the summer months as they do in su

tion and selling." Gimbel delivered his statement at a conference called jointly with the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Pub-lishers Association. The Bureau Ishers Association. The Bureau moter area in our whose merof advertising announced it is to chandising system."

launch a large-scale program "to In a statistical chart accompant the summer slump state of mind"—a state of mind "com-listed the following 1953 dollar than the state of mind the

by what retailers throughout the country accomplish this year. And what they accomplish will depend, in large part, on how actively they go after summer business, the most neglected the most underpromoted area in our whole mer-chandising system."

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City Mgr. Sam Vickers will statistics.

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Sales totaling in excess of the stars" in Beverly Hills and Spring St., turning right and \$300,000 have been recorded in Hollywood. Their experience in continuing on Cerritos Ave. to the two weeks in the second unit of La Palma Rancho Homes, ning these Rancho homes.

Anaheim, according to Ivan Wells & Sons, developers.

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Members of the social committee of Long Beach Lawyers Wives Club put their heads together to find something truly charming and unique to feature the club's annual spring dessert bridge and canasta narty according and canasta party, according to the general chairman, Mrs. to the general chairman, Mrs. Floyd Webster. It was finally decided that, in keeping with a fine feeling of family and tradition among members, it would be a gracious gesture to share their own cake-making with guests and friends at this benefit, set for March 30 in the Wilton Hotel ballmom in the Wilton Hotel ballroom.
Thus it is, with a great deal

Thus it is, with a great deal of pride, the club announced that door awards will all be cakes made by members from heirloom or traditional recipes, treasured by later generations. With each cake also goes the recipe from which it was baked.

Mrs. James T. Starr, president of Lawyers Wives Club, reveals that proceeds from this reveals that proceeds from this rata society event will be used for the club's major philanthropic project, the Children's West Seaside Playground, Also the Exceptional Children's Foundation and several other strictly philanthropic projects will benefit

will benefit.

At least 500 tickets are available, Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, ticket chairman, announces,

ticket chairman, announces, and may be obtained from her at her home, 3637 E. Ocean Bivd. Mrs. John Brooks is chairman of cards, and Mmes. J. Merrill Lilley, William Artman and Ted C. Sten are in charge of the awards.

Mrs. Theodore G. Lee, who is providing the musical background for the party, will present James Thiele, Long Beach's "singing cop," and Charles Price, decorating consultant for Davis Furniture Co., will assist in the cake pre-Co., will assist in the cake presentation. Also helping Mrs. Webster with the many details on arrangements are Mmes. Beach Vasey, Albert D. White, Frank Buren and George Van Dyke. The benefit is open to the public.

League Luncheon

Numerous surprises are planned for their guests when the final Cookbook Luncheon of the year is given by the Assistance Leaguers at the club-house, 394 Roswell Ave. April Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gus A. Walker, Euncheon chairman, 4170 Country Club Dr., for the April Fool's Day event.

Thrift Shop Maintained

nated by league members, friends, merchants and local organizations. Proceeds are used for the support of the West Long Beach Girls' Club at Truman Boyd Manor.

The Thrift Shop committee composed of 15 additional members is staffed daily by league members and Rick Rackers, the junior auxiliary. The shop has been a successful endeavor since it opened in Sept., 1949, under the direction of Mrs. Esther McCaughan. Others who have served as chairmen are Mmss. Floyd Savoic. Ray Underwood and Gerald Houts.

The past year a motor corps has been maintained to pick up saleable merchandisc, under direction of Mrs. Myrl Ott. Chairman.

A group of assistant League members meets every third

Monday of the month to recondition the stock by mending, pressing, sewing buttons, etc., before it is marked and sold,

man is Mrs. George H. Clark.

Purpose of the sale beginning Monday is two-fold, to give the customers the benefit of sale priced merchandise for Easter, and to clear the stock on hand to make space for summer



YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO if you are among the lucky ones at the spring dessert bridge and canasta party being sponsored by the Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club at 12:30 p. m. March 30 in the Wilton Hotel ballroom, for all the awards will be cakes baked by members from old family recipes treasured down the years. Practicing for the event, in the kitchen at the home of Mrs. Preston Johnson, 3939 California Ave., are (left to right) Mmes. Leslie E. Still Jr., Robert Wenke, Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, Preston Johnson, and testing oven, Mrs. George A. Hart Jr.—(Staff photo.)

Presidents' Ball Recalls Fond Memories of Neveaus Plus Four Days at Virginia Country Club

Virginia Country Club was incorporated on Nov. 16, 1909.

incorporated on Nov. 16, 1909, with 119 charter members, its first home being in what is now Recreation Park. The initiation fee was \$25, with dues of \$2.50 monthly. The first clubhouse, pretentious in its day, cost \$3500 with a maximum expenditure of \$2500 on the grounds.

poses secondarily.

In view of the forthcoming primarily, and for social pur-Presidents' Ball at the Virginia Country Club next Saturday evening, keen interest has been evening, keen interest has been engendered among the membership concerning the beginnings and past history of this club, so closely linked with the social and sports life of Long Beach, Research on the subject brings forth many a fascinating and amusing facet of the club's growth.

It was in the year 1909, when Long Beach's population was about 17.500, that country was about 17,500, that country clubs were beginning to come into their own for the stimulation of outdoor life. Tourists who were starting to sojourn here had acquired the golf habit in the east and middle west, and the time seemed ripe for establishing a club for golf

mum expenditure of \$2500 on the grounds.

As one writer of the day put it, a country club takes the businessman away from the congested cities and business cares, and "has brought our women out of stuffy houses, has given color to their cheeks, vivacity to their movements, charm and intelligence to their conversation!"

One of its principal sponsors One of its principal sponsors was Col. Charles R. Drake, who until his death in 1928, never failed the organization in the matter of financial assistance whenever indebtedness mounted and operating defiby League Supports Club sistance whenever indebtedness mounted and operating deficits threatened to close its doors. He was president of the Seaside Investment Co, which owned and operated the old Virginia Hotel, from which the first golfers were sent to the links in surreys. Planning a gigantic Easter and spring clearance sale beginning Monday at Assistance League Thrift Shop, 414 Locust Avc., are members of the committee, headed by Mrs. William H. Morgan, chairman, and co-chairmen Mmes. Fox M. Boswell, Charles M. Uhrich and Clinton T. Furrer. All stock in the shop is donated by league members, friends, merchants and local organizations. Proceeds are used for the support of the West Long

the first golfers were sent to the links in surveys.

The first clubhouse was part of what is known as Rancho Los Alamitos and the first lease, for a period of 10 years, was written by the Alamitos Land Co., and signed for them by Jotham Bixby, vice president, and George Flint, secretary, for the country club by its first president. C. J. Curtis, and Llewellyn Bixby, secretary.

Presidents who served until 1919 when the plan of finance.

1919 when the plan of financing whereby the present site and clubhouse was acquired, were A. M. Goodhue, H. L. were A. M. Goodhue, H. L. Harrison, Dr. A. C. Sellery, W. W. Campbell, Llewellyn Bixby and Dr. A. C. Holladay.

The lease was negetiated in 1920 and on Aug. 31, 1921. the

new clubhouse and course on the rolling hills of Los Cerritos were formally dedicated at a dinner dance with 306 mem-bers in attendance. Two oil leasing proposals were nego-tiated with Shell and Associat-ed which brought unexpected

wealth into the treasury. Presidents in the '20s included Galen H. Welch, E. J. Gillette (for four terms), Otis Hoyt, Charles Malcom, Ralph Ciock and W. H. Hosking.

Then came the '30s and also the Long Beach carthquake.

Charles Henderson was presi-dent then and since the club had no damage he brought a constant stream of disaster victims out to be served from a big barbecue set up for lihem. The club lockers began liem. The club lockers began to be crowded upstairs, and one group of members built and furnished an addition in the basement known as Club 17. with Hal McGrew as builder.

Other presidents during these years were Julian Davis, John B. Halbert Arthur W.

these years were Julian Davis, John B. Halbert, Arthur W. Lutz, Dr. Roy Terry, Ray Waestman, Jack C. Chuck. Frank J. Parr, George J. Waldwogel, Neil Fox, Glenn E. Thomas, Earl B. Miller, Henry H. Clock, Louis V. Cassaday, George Craig II and Harold J. Lewis.

Lewis.

John G. Clock took over the reins in 1950, and succeeding officers were John K. Hunter, 1951; O. M. Slosson, 1952; Leland B. Irish, 1953, and Max Becker, incumbent. The closed membership is now 415.
The club has served as a

The club has served as a family gathering spot, with special "Family Day" celebrations on July 3 and Christmas week, as well as a traditional Easter egg hunt. Mrs. Pearl McGinnis who took over the hostess position in 1925 is the guiding hand behind the innumerable social events constantly in progress.

Home From Honeymoon

At home in their charming new Connecticut farmhouse at 430 Flint Ave., following a honeymoon motor trip to Phoenix and Tucson are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neveau.

On March 6 at 7 p. m. in Allen Center Navy Chapel the former Gennelle Parks and Raymond Neveau exchanged wedding vows in a quiet ceremony with Chaplain Ward Mcmony with Chaplain Ward Mc-Cabe officiating. The bride was attractive in pale pink linen banded in pink lace, and was attended by her two daughters, Nancy, in brown, and Susan in white linen and lace. All wore leis of pink carnations flown in from Hawaii. The new Mrs. Nevcau attended Stephens College. Columbia, Mo., and the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri and was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. ated with Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridegroom attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Cohostesses at Luncheon

Hostesses at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel were Mrs. James Bryan Murray and Mrs. Rex Mhoon. Assisting them receive the 75 guests bidden were Mmes, Carl Berry and Lucretia Burwell.

Guests were scated at quar-tet tables centered with white bined with green streamers in a St. Patrick's Day motif. Shamrocks adorned the tallies, and the awards were in gay green and white wrappings.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1954

Gleanings Recapture Beauty of Formal Edwards-Cree Wedding

Independent Women's Editor

We've turned our hand to writing many a wedding story, but occasionally there is one of such surpassing beauty that we examine our stock of adjectives doubtfully, and wish we could coin some illustrious new ones.

Last week end at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday evening a throng of formally gowned and din-ner-jacketed guests waited with an expectant hush in the First Congregational Church. Most of them were long-time family friends and Los Cerritos raighbors, who had known neighbors who had known since their childhoods the two young people about to meet at the altar.

the altar.

The stately William H. Cree and Leland Edwards homes were just around the corner from each other, one on Pacific Ave. and one on Country Club Dr., and small Bette and her two brothers had shared childhood pranks with the Edwards' only son, Bill. Hence it was a great delight to everyone when their betrothal was announced. announced.

As the gala day approached many a home filled with out-of-town wedding guests. Down

from Berkeley to stay with the Edwards' came Dr. Stuart Le-Roy Anderson, fondly regarded former pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Anderson. Dr. Anderson and Rev. Emerson Hangen officiated at the double ring service. Also at the Edwards' were a Beta fraternity brother of Bill's from Stanford days, Alden Yates, who ushered, and his wife from Morro Bay. Another Beta, Everett Layman and his wife from Menlo Park houseguested with Fred Ten Eyck (both were ushers), and Marjorie (Mrs. H. Scott) Goodfellow spent the week with her mother, Ruth Craig Merrell.

Waxen white tulips were standards and ware standards and standards and standards and standards.

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Waxen white tulips were everywhere, at the church, in the Cree home for the reception, and in the bouquets of the bridal attendants. When the moving notes of Handel's "Where E'er You Walk" began, there was a pleased stir as guests realized that the singer was Charles (Chick) Buffum who had lived next door and grown up with the bride and grown up with the bride and grown, and who had flown down from San Francisco to help salute the occasion.

Regal as, a princess in her sweeping gown of lustrous antique satin and lace, and tiny pearl-adorned crown, Bette walked down the aisle on the arm of her brother, Bill Cree, She was preceded by her seven

pretty attendants in simply cut white shantung organdy gowns. They were her sister-in-law, Nancy (Mrs. William Cree Jr.), matron of honor; and Mrs. George B, Clifford (Mari-lyn McClure), Mrs. Howard O. lyn McClurel, Mrs. Howard O.
Coale Jr. (Janice Campbell),
Mrs. Henry F. Jonas (Joanne
Boice), Carolyn Clock, Marjorie (Merrell) Stringfellow
and Mrs. John Honeyman of
Las Cruces. N. M.
In addition to the ushers
mentioned above, other
groomsmen were the best man,
Franklin Johnson, who had attended both Stanford and Har-

tended both Stanford and Har-vard with the bridegroom; Bette's brother, Bob Cree; Norman Abel, Gene Hancock and Jack Voogd.

Following the ceremony the new Mr. and Mrs. William C. Edwards walked back up the

new Mr. and Mrs. William C. Edwards walked back up the aisle to the triumphant strains of the recessional, and each person present felt that some of the radiance of the occasion had touched them.

Reception guests motored out to the Cree home where a huge green and white striped tent covered most of the broad green garden lawn in the rear of the house. Green and white balloons swayed gaily from the roof of the garden house, and Harriet Wood's orchestra played near the dance floor built for the event. Guests dined on creamed turkey, and many a champagne toast was proposed.

Invited to assist were Mrs. Cree's houseguest, Miss Jessie B. Anderson of Visalia, Messrs, and Mmes. John W. Buol, Chester Yunker, Raleigh Darnell, Leslie Geary, James Craig George Craig L. John

Darnell, Leslie Geary, James Craig, George Craig II, John W. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis, Mmes. Ruth Craig Mer-rell, William E. Wilkinson and Genevieve Spensley, Mrs. Cree received in mauve chiffon and Mrs. Edwards was in soft aqua

chiffon.

Inside the house the balus-Inside the house the balusters of the curving staircase were entwined with tulips, stock and ivy with white satin bows and the rooms were filled with other arrangements of the same flowers. Mr. Edwards sent over pots of fragile orchids from his greenhouse as well

Upstairs there was much exclaiming over the sparkling array of gifts in Lenox and Steuben and sterling, both modern and traditional. The newlyweds slipped off amid a shower of rice and will be at home index on the peninsula home today on the peninsula following their honeymoon.

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NEWLY-ELECTED president of Junior League of Long Beach is Mrs. Floyd H. Todd, prominent in the field of community welfare. Mrs. Todd, wife of Dr. Floyd Todd, Long Beach dentist, has served on the Family Welfare Council, as president of Dental Auxiliary and on its board for several years, is a past president of Longfellow PTA and is now acting as chairman of the Children's Dental Health Center and Community Volunteer Office.—(Graf Studio.)



GIVING UNSTINTINGLY of their time to the Assistance League Thrift Shop, 414 Locust Ave., are members of SUPERVISING THE MANY articles of clothing, jewelry, furniture and other items for sale at the Assistance of the league, Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, adjusting a coat on the form; Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt, treasurer, center, and Mrs. Floyd C. Savoie, chairman of marking, shown at the jewelry counter. The Shop is the chief revenue for the support of the West Long Beach Girls' Club at Truman Boyd Manor, a major Assistance League project. The committee plans a gigantic Easter and spring clearance sale beginning Monday. Mrs. William H. Morgan is Thrift Shop chairman for the league.



League Thrift Shop, 414 Locust Ave., all of which provide revenue for the philanthropies of the league, are co-chairmen, from left, Mmes. Charles M. Ulrich and Fox M. Boswell, checking curtains; Mrs. Clinton T. Furrer, adding up receipts for the day, and shop chairman, Mrs. William H. Morgan. The Thrift Shop committee is composed of 15 additional members and is staffed daily by Assistance League members and Rick Rackers, its junior auxiliary.—(Staff Photos by H. S. Melvin.)

League of Women Voters Observes 30th Birthday

"Because we are citizens of the most powerful country in the world, every member of the League of Women Voters is charged individually with the challenge to collect and disseminate careful, balanced information on important issues," Mrs. Rae Randolph Horner, league national executive staff officer told members of the Long Beach League at their 30th birthday tea in Municipal Art Center.

Mrs. Horner told league handed out the mimeographed

members something of the progress made by the national organization during the past 10 years. Its membership has grown 172% in that time to well over 135,000 members, with almost 950 leagues in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Its budget has increased

waii. Its budget has increased 230%, its publications 300%.

On the other hand, there has been very little change in the structure of the league, Mrs. Homer pointed out, except for the new county councils and the magnificent system of units in each league which gives individuals a chance in small groups to discuss governmental problems, become articulate upon them, and arrive at some areas of agreement for joint league action.

tion.

Mrs. Horner's talk was the highlight of a birthday party, complete with cake and candles, blown out by the Long Beach League's first president, Miss Alta B. Hall, and its present president, Mrs. David Rose, while Mrs. Myron Blumberg gave a glimpse of what the well-dressed league mem-

the well-dressed league member wore 30 years ago.

Mrs. Rose introduced seven past presidents of the Long Beach League, Miss Hall, Dr. Maud Dunn, Mmes. Jessie Helwig, Thomas F. Crocker, Mark H. Houghton, H. A. Zelsdorf, and George Schweitzer, and a number of Los Angeles County

and George Schweitzer, and a number of Los Angeles County League presidents.
"Every bir th day party should have three things," Mrs. Rose said, "a special surprise, special guests, and lots and lots of presents. The special surprise was Miss Hall here to tell us about the first meeting of the Long Beach League. The special guests came with Mrs. Horner from the national office and from the Los Angeles County organizing committee. Then when I wondered what we'd do for the presents, the state league sent us a call to action on 'Alcoholic Beverage Control!"

Mrs. W. D. Morris then

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calls to action. All California leagues this winter have studied this question, now before the special session of the state legislature, and there has been a wide area of agreement among them in favor of separating alcoholic bevarage control from the Board of Equalization and administering it in-stead by a state-wide depart-ment under the control of a director appointed by the Gov-

rector appointed by the Governor.

The league also supports legislation which will tighten requirements on suspension and revocation of licenses for cause, and termination of transferability of licenses.

"Your birthday present to our league can be now to use the sound information we got in our unit meetings and write

in our unit meetings and write letters to your governor and assemblymen in response to this call," Mrs. Rose concluded.

B&PW Unit Fetes 1st Year

One year ago Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Woman's Club received its coveted charter to become an offical member of the huge network of B&FW clubs. Tuesday right they celebrated this proud event with a gala dinner meeting at the Sierra Restaurant in Beilflower.

Alice Belknap presided. Guest speaker of the evening was Maude Bond, of Temple City, district parlimentarian. Her talk on "Parliamentary Procedure" proved to be interesting and informative.

Special guests of the even

esting and informative.

Special guests of the evening were several prominent members of Margaret Ives B&PW, the club that sponsored the forming of Manuela Nieto, and included Myrl Cypher, state membership chairman; Vivian Showalter, president: Maude McNeill, vice president: Marguerite Dougherty, and Beryl Linville.

CHUCKLING with amusement as they scan minutes of the first Virginia Country Club board meetings in 1909 and sift through old pictures, are members of the committee deep in plans for the first annual Presidents' Ball slated for March 27 at the club. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Franck J. Heusel, Mrs. Maarten Voogd, Mr. Voogd, Mrs. Glenn Gill, Hal Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Glenn Gill and Mrs. Frank Hill. The formal dinner-dance is being chairmanned by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who plan to use the club's red and black shield as the motif for decorations.—(Staff photos.)

NLB Group Hears Panel

Students from local high schools brought out interesting points on whether or not the voting age should be lowered, when they participated in a panel at the legislative hour of the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park clubhouse. In answering the cliche that if a man is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote, the students said that a man can be trained to fight but cannot be trained to vote properly.

On the other side, the students said that they understand fundamentals of government because they study it and could vote intelligently. Taking part were Nancy Klienhammer and Sally Moody, Wilson High; Darlene Ingraham and Don Sleight, Polytechnic High; with Mrs. C. J. Smith as moderator. Mrs. W. W. Sanders was chairman.

After the luncheon, Mrs. S. A. Smith, president, conducted the business session, after which she presented Mrs. J. E. Ringer who introduced Mrs. Miidred E. Younger, who spoke on "Women in Politics." Among many interesting facts, Mrs. Younger said that the when they participated in a

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Mrs. Younger said that the
women of the United States
spend 89 per cent of all the
money; have 56 per cent of
the vote; own 65 per cent of
the wealth; are 29th in line
of holding public offices, having only 1 per cent of elected
officers.

Among special guests of the

officers.

Among special guests of the day was Mrs. Vernon W. Janney, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, who was introduced by Mrs. Jennie E. Pritchard. Mrs. Halile Nye announced that the club now has 39 new members.

REMINISCING with Charles Malcom (right), oldest living president of the Virginia Country Club, who was in office in 1926, is Max W. Becker, current president. Their names are among those of the 36 presidents who guided the destinies of the club from its beginnings, and who will be honored at the gala Presidents' Ball.

Beverly Hills

Beverly Hills Community Church was the setting for the marriage of Fred S. Schmidt of this city and Arden Ruth: Phillips of Indio. Dr. J. K. Stewart performed the muptial.

service.

The bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schmidt, 709 Hill St., attended



Mrs. Fred Schmidt

City College. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Phillips of Indio. She attended Citrus Junior College in Azusa.

For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of white nylon net and Chantilly lace, bal-lerina-length. Her finger-tip-length veil fell from a Junet cap. Her flowers were white

cap. Her flowers were white carnations and an orchid.

Attending the couple were. Miss Barbara Walker of San Dimas and Bruce Beekman. Escorting guests to their places were Steve Phillips and Jerry Norek.

The reception was at the church after which the couple left for a honeymoon to Rosa.

left for a honeymoon to Rosa-rito Beach, Mexico.

Oliver Brown Weds Kathreen Marshall

of Longview, Texas, and Long Beach announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathreen Chariton Marshall, to Oliver George Brown, son of

Oliver George Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown of Long Beach. The bride has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Carlton Dunn Sr. of Long Beach for the past few months. Chimes Wedding Chapel was the setting Friday for the double ring ceremony which was solemnized in the presence of the immediate families, with Rev. Ben T. Cowles pastor of St. John's Community Presbyterian Church of Long

bridegroom, officiating
The bride wore a spring costume suit of silk with accessories of orange punch. Her corsage was of clivia, white ivacinths and rosebuds.

Mrs. Brown received her col-

Gala Party

in Cole Home

Members of Ebell Group D

entertained their husbands at a St. Patrick's buffet dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Experson Cole, 827 Marshall Bl. Shamrocks, the famed symbol of Ireland, bedecked the rumans are in the famed.

the pumpus room. A "sham-rock tree" centered the buffet table, and small pots of real shamrocks centered each table

shamrocks centered each table of four.

Canasta was the evening's diversion. Those attending this once-a-year affair were Drs. and Mmes. E. Earle Brickey and Herbert Vail; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Rife; and Messrs, and Mmes. Karl Ward, Richard's Barry, Glarence, Poole, Haniston. Both. Sampel T. Coeinen. Dork Hall, Fred J. Carpenter, Cade C. Counts, Thomas Odiorne, George, Kerns, Ted C. Perry, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. O. Emerson Cole.

Relief Corps

Sewing circle of Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 10:30 a, m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg, for sewing and covered dish lunch-

lege education at Arlington Hall, Baylor University and Centenary College. She re-cently studied piano with Se-nora Blanca Renard, concert pianist, her former teacher at Arlington Hall.

Arlington Hall. of Wilson High School, attended Haverford College and Long Beach City College and was graduated from Pomona College.

The couple will reside in California after their wedding

Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. On the program will be Helen Cameron, a Toastmistress speech contest winner; Shirley Vaughn, singer, and Marilyn Spain, pianist.



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Royal Neighbors: Vows Said in

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a St. Patrick's party. Chairmanof the event is Vada McCart-

A potluck dinner for Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club, to be followed by bridge and canasta, will take place Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, 4335 Charlemagne Ave.

·Alumnaë Bridge



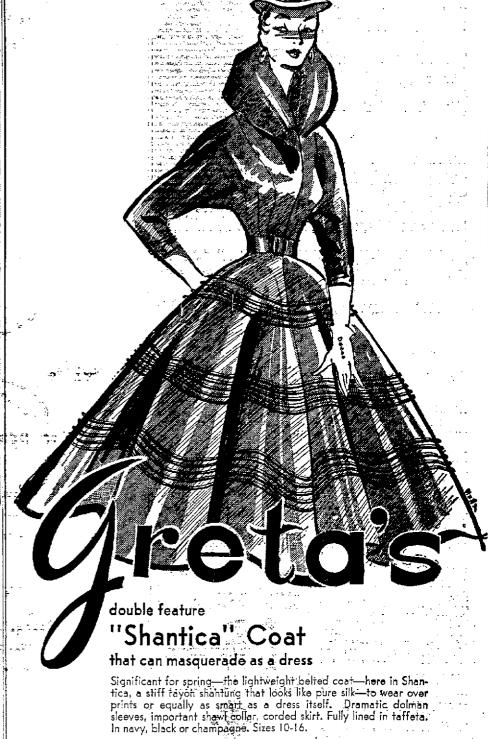
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Composers Guild

Guild of Women Composers will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Zella Prentice, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd. Myrtle A. Jesko will preside.



its worth the trip to Belmout Shore!

Concert Carrousel

Poppers to Stage Folk Song Program

A husband and wife team, Jan and Beta Popper, will stage a program of folk songs at 4 p. m. next Sunday at Municipal

Part of the Art Center's chamber music series, the concert

Part of the Art Center's chamber music series, the concert will feature folk music of Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Sweden, Bohemia and Slovakia. Co-sponsoring this program is the University Club of Long Beach.

Jan Popper and his wife are well-known Southern California musiciens. Popper, UCLA music professor, directs the Opera Workshop at the campus. Nation-wide attention was focused on his direction of Britten's "Peter Grimes" in its 1948 west

In the summer of 1950 Dr. Popper headed the opera department at the Berkshire Music Festival, and more recently





JAN AND BETA POPPER

(1953) he was a guest conductor at the Hollywood Bowl in a concert-form production of Bizet's "Carmen."

His most recent extra-curricular enterprise was conducting the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony Tuesday in Menotti's "The Medium."

The professor is a frequent visitor to long Reach as a guest

Medium."

The professor is a frequent visitor to Long Beach as a guest of the L. B. Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony at preview discussions of concerts here.

His wife. Beta Popper, is a mezzo-soprano and an interpreter of art and folk songs of various nations. She was a member of the San Francisco Opera Association in the 1947 and 1948 seasons and appeared as guest artist with the San Francisco Symphony when Pierre Monteux conducted.

As a member of her husband's professional opera group, the Intimate Opera Players, she has sung the role of Dorabella in Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" 80 times.

The public is invited to both the concert and reception that will follow for the Poppers. There is no admission charge.

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Another date to mark on your musical calendar is March 31 when Long Beach City College Choir will give a concert at Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Soloist will be Soprano Marilynn Horne, who is currently starring in the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Los Angeles Copers Guild

Starring in the Roger Wagnes Sharring in the Roger Wagnes Sharring Speak Student soloists to participate are Alice Felkner, Bob Smart, Glenda Carolson and Louise Tripeny.

High light of a varied program will be the Bach "Cantata No. 4" with chamber orchestra. Also performing will be the Caller Madrical Singers.

College Madrigal Singers.

Tickets can be purchased at Penny-Owsley and Humphrey's Music Stores or from choir members. Proceeds will help finance choir and student body activities.

A major music event scheduled today is the appearance of Julian Olevsky, violinist, with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p. m. in Concert

Hall. Olevsky will be heard in Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," and the orchestra will play the

following selections: Frescobaldi's "Toccata," Borodin's "Polovetzian Dances I

odin's "Polovetzian Dances I and II" from "Prince Igor," Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" and Romberg's "Desert Song."

To note the Lenten season, the program will also include "The Lord's Prayer" sung by 20 voices selected from the Long Beach A Cappella Singers. Rolla Alford will direct the chorus.

Also today there will be a program of lighter classics presented by the Beach Cities

presented by the Beach Cities
Symphony Orchestra under the
sponsorship of Palos Verdes
Community Arts Association.
Concert time is 7:45 p. m.,
and the place is Malaga Cove
School. There will be no admission charge, and the public is in-Under the direction of Curtis Stearns, the orchestra will play

selections by Von Suppe, Sibelius, Rimsky-Korsakov, Bizet and Johann Strauss. Cello soloist Hyman Gold will play Saint-Saen's "Allegro Appassionata."

삮 Of note this week also is the film "Young Chopin" which will be shown at the Art Center Friday at 8 p. m.

L. B. Students to Entertain

A variety of talent from local high schools will be presented on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

The Poly High gymnastic team, 20 boys, under the direction of Gordon W. Dooley, will perform in free exercise, paralperform in free exercise, parallel bars, tumbling and trampo-line acts. This exhibition team has presented programs for civic, church and school groups in the community as well as being active in competitive meets with other high schools.

meets with other high schools. The second portion of the program will be presented by the 35-piece Jordan High Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Dixon. Program numbers will include: "Moonlight Serenade." "Surrise Serenade," "Serenade in Blue," "Me and My Shadow," "Larghetto" and "Katarinka." George Griffith will lead the

George Griffith will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as ac-

companist.
Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller and music furnished by the Tyo Orchestra will follow the

stage program.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Emblem Club

Members of Emblem Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, 5431 La Pasada St. for luncheon, La Pasada Si. 107 luncheon, bridge and canasta. On Thursday the group will make a visitation to Melrose Abbey Memorial Park.

Anna Etheridae

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for inspection and a business session. Mrs. Sylvia Smith will preside.

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Wild Waves Are Saying

Here's Last Look at St. Paddy's Day

One last fond look at St. Paddy's Day before we consign it to the auld sod for anither year. Begorra (no Irish story is complete without a begorra or two), they had quite a time for themselves over at the Towne Club Wednesday.

Dublin was as close as the front door of the club that night

what with the shamrocks, the clay pipes, the greenery, and everyone as gay as if the little folks, thimselves, had planned

ven forbid, if Jose Dancel didn't develop an Irish broque for the evenin', he did! Fine broth of a boy, that Jose, with his dark

Irish eyes!

The garter dance, now there was a bit of shenanigans what with all the fair ladies and all the foine men locating their partners by matching shamrock trimmed garters! Walt Crawford, George Alday, Vic Baker, Betty Brewer, Edith White and Karen Elmore were among the lads and lassies who lost no toime at all, at all, in finding their partners.

Others who wore the green that night were Lee and Bill O'Richardson (up from Ontario especially), Mimi and Harry O'Smithson (they traveled in from Ventura), Fern and Lee O'Ison, Dorothy and Orley O'Tripp, Myrtle and Ed O'Gilmore, Zella and Wally O'Eberhart, the Lee O'Hills, Dr. "Nick" and Grace O'Nixon.

Spelling out their love and devotion for a team in miles traveled have been Joyce and Al Jacoubowsky and Glendale friends, Roberta and Jack McDonald. The team? The Trojan hasketballers! The miles traveled: to Berkeley, Stanford, Corvallis—and now to Kansas City!

Both men are good friends of Coach Twogood and the finals were just too much to miss after having seen every other game of the season. So Friday at 7 a. m. the foursome hopped a plane of the pound and rooted their hearts out way back there on the

K. C. bound and rooted their hearts out way back there on the Kansas plains. They'll be home today and don't expect them to be able to tell of their experiences in anything above a raspy

No magic carpet could carry Helen and Paul Westerlund and their three children, Susan, Eric and Jon, to more wonderful places than they are going to see on their four-month tour of Europe by car. They sail April 8 aboard the Liberte. In France they'll pick up a Mercedes Benz and then hither, thither—and even yon to such spots as Spain, Portugal, Tangiers, Austria, Switzerland, Lapland and England.

If that isn't all, then we've missed some because they'll take

a complete tour before they come home. And the Mercedes will be with them to become Helen's town car!

We didn't hear those wedding bells, but there is a distinct possibility they may already have rung for Barbara Howard! Dick Dickerson is the lucky fellow and the wedding was to take place when he arrived from Hawaii (which, perhaps, isn't yet—but soon, soon!) After a brief honeymoon here they! head for Hawaii to make their home. Barbara's disappearance from the local scene will break up one of the cutest twin sets we've ever had but at least we'll all know now to say "Hi, Vivian" instead of the usual tentative "Hi"?

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John Brooks knew what day Thursday was. It was three

days later than income tax deadline, one day later than St. Patrick's Day, and it was March 18.

Patrick's Day, and it was March 18.

It was, as a matter of fact, his birthday and he was resigned to it. He wasn't sulking, understand, just resigned. Then wife, Flo, peeled back the gloom and there was the silver lining in the persons of 12 good friends come to share a whopping surprise birthday dinner with him!

John's smile lit up their Orange Acres home like an arc light and he heartily agreed with the sentiments on one of his cards: "It isn't having birthdays that makes a fellow sad. It's the sudden stop that hurts!"

the sudden stop that hurts!"

As pretty and friendly as spring itself was the coffee hour Jane Hosmer and Jean Harter co-hostessed at the Assistance League Clubhouse Wednesday. Jaunty jonquils shared honors with white blossoms and lacey green fern in giant brandy snifters on the buffet to bring the season right into the room.

Beulah (Mrs. Scott) Jones and Katherine (Mrs. Charles) Ball have a single reason which makes both of them beam! It's their mutual grandson, John Edward Ball, who became the latest addition in the family of Betty Lee and John Ball on

March 8 at Seaside.

Home now, of course, at 645 Ultimo where little Charles gives sage advice about his "bruvver" in the experienced manner of a 2½-year-old!

We can smile smugly at Santa Rosa once again because Lois end Chuck Putnam moved back here from there Tuesday! They're getting settled in their Lakewood home with children Scotty, Randy and Julie.

Navy Wives

to Entertain

A potluck dinner will be

given by Long Beach Navy

Wives Club No. 1, Tuesday at

6:30 p. m. at Savannah Navy

Housing Clubhouse, Following

dinner, canasta will be played.

Mrs. William Eddins will be

hostess for the evening. Wives of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel are in-

Mrs. Raymond Chandler re-

the installation of officers of the Silver Strand Navy Wives Club 113 of Imperial Beach.

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Mrs. Edward E. Burnes

Bride Wears Ice Blue Silk

Wearing an ice blue silk organdy dress with a light blue hat, navy accessories and carrying a white orchid atop a white Bible, Miss Theresa M. Robinson, daughter of Leonard Robinson, 1842 Fanwood Ave., exchanged nuptial vows at First Baptist Church of Huntington Beach with Edward E. Burnes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burnes of 412 Seventh St.

Seventh St.
Solemnizing the nuptial service was Rev. Luther Arthur. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berwere Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berry. Guests were shown to their places by Harold Deer and Bill Miller.

Hostesses at the church reception were Mmes. Coy Halbert, Roy McCymonds and Harold Deer.

Haroid Deer.
After honeymooning at Glen
Ivy Hot Springs the couple
are now residing at 5416%
Parkerest.

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The former Miss Robinson, a graduate of Poly High, is a student at Long Beach State College. Her hisband was graduated from Huntington Beach High and attends Long Beach City College.



WAITING FOR "April Showers to Bring May Flowers" at the Temple Israel Sisterhood's dance at Lakewood Country Club April 3 are committee members, from left above on steps, Mrs. Michael Lloyd, Dr. G. J. Geizer, Mrs. Geizer, Mrs. Edward Lampell, and seated from left, Mrs. Wallace Arntzer, Mr. Arntzer and Mrs. Baron Lane. Proceeds from the dance, which begins at 7:30 p. m., will be used for the building fund. Pastel greens and pink will decorate the quartet tables and a profusion of dainty umbrellas and colorful balloons will add a spring decor to the ballroom. Barney Sorkin's Orchestra will play for dancing.—(Staff photo.)

tremes you should be average height and the correct weight.

Jewelry for the overweight woman is a tricky problem. It

should not be either too heavy or too dainty. She should take care not to wear too much of it and see to it that her brand

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lace!
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my leaflet No. 54, "Planning Clothes to Suit Figure and Personality," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Jo-

sephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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cinating to watch the pearls appear and disappear but it

was not particularly attrac-

I get the most comical pic-

ture of the case of the disap-pearing pearls, don't you? It is

absolutely true that we should take our height and our weight into consideration when buying our accessories.

If you are extreme either in thinness or in overweight or in shortness or tallness, avoid extremes in accessories. This

extremes in accessories. Insis a good general rule. For instance, if you are too thin, great heavy beads will look overpowering. If you are too fat, they will look ridiculous.

An inbetween is best.

It is a well known rule that

a short woman should not carry a very large pocketbook.

However, this does not mean that she must go to the other

extreme. If you are tall you should not wear high hats but

this does not indicate that you

must wear the straight-across-the-forehead larger brimmed

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I want to share a letter with you because it is so amusing and also brings up a valuable point. The reader says, "Will you please put something in your column about overweight women and choker necklaces?

Civic Group

The Easter Parade will be early this year in Garden Grove, as the Junior Women's Civic Club completes plans for the annual spring fashion revue to be held Friday, April 2,

Arrangements for the style show, which will feature local models in clothes from Garden

commentator. Mrs. Arthur Aseltine Jr. is Mrs. Arthur Aseltine Jr. Is planning the decorations, while Mrs. Larry Newman will be in charge of stage details. Other chairmen are Mrs. Harry Whittaker, refreshments: Mrs. H. W. Potter, chairs; Mrs. Alfred Dillon, tickets, and Miss Bea Pate, publicity.



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Slates Event

in the Masonic Temple.

Grove shops, are under general supervision of Mrs. Walter Meekings and Mrs. Maurice Gates, Mrs. Edward Woolcock will be the fashion



the week-end house guest of Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster of Lakewood. Lt. Fath drove up Saturday from San Diego to join the group. Remember those interested may contact the Navy Thrift Shop aboard the Long Beach Naval Station to donate a few

hours to the sewing group. Mrs. J. A. Foster entertained Thursday at luncheon and samba for a group of service

Spring Event for Navy Wives

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

phere of Spring at the

luncheon by wives of Navy

officers attached to the

Pacific Reserve Fleet Mar.

31 at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Spring blossoms and gay

early Easter hats will be

A "welcome to April" party

planned by hostesses Mrs.
A. Schmalfeldt and Mrs.
O'Britz. Following the

luncheon there will be cards for those who wish to remain.

of Col. Wiper, USAF has returned from a flying trip to Portland, Ore., where she attended the wedding of her younger sister Joan.

Mrs. Thomas L. Wiper, wife

Adm. E. M. Thompson, USN

Adm. E. M. Thompson, USN (ret), and Mrs. Thompson have been enjoying the Southland while visiting with Mrs. Thompson's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Martin, USN, of this city. They are residents of Mount Verson, Verson,

Wednesday the wives of officers attached to the Mine Squadron Groups enjoyed a St. Patrick luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Cen-

ter, when hostesses were Mrs. R. Burnett and Mrs. N. Gir-

Camp Pendleton, and Mrs. Scheyer, after enjoying a week's visit with their friends,

Week's visit with their friends, Capt, and Mrs. J. R. McKin-ney of the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot. Seal Beach, have left on a four-month tour

At a recent event at Fort MacArthur, Col. F. C. Mencac-cy, Commanding Officer of the 311th Logistical Command,

largest Reserve headquarters unit of its kind in America, presented Mrs. Floyd Kirby, Secretary and General Mana-ger of Woodbury College a silver tray for her outstanding

of South America.

much in evidence.

There'll be an atmos-

Mrs. Kerney Sigler enter-tained a group of wives of of-ficers attached to the Air Force Base at a dessert bridge recently at her home in Lake-

Home for the spring vacation from the University of Washington will be David Gamet, son of Capt, and Mrs. Wayne Gamet, residents of the Long Beach Naval Station.

There is much excitement at the home of Lt. A. E. Hohn, who came here from NAS, San Diego a few days ago as he just retired from the service and the family is making big

Friday evening at the cock-tail hour officers attached to the Long Beach Naval Station and their ladies gathered for a dinner party at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Deciding to see part of the world after retiring, Maj. Gen. William J. Scheyer. USMC (ret) former commanding of ficer of the Marine units at

work for the Army reserve. Flying up to attend the Nau-tical Club installation luncheon (ret), and Mrs. O'Hare are grandparents again and mighty was Mrs. A. F. Fath, who was proud to announce the arrival of their latest grandson, Patrick O'Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare Jr., who weighed in at 8 pounds and eleven ounces, on March 10. He was greeted at home by

small sister Holly. Also proudly talking about the arrival of a small relative are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. V. A. Schmalfeldt, uncle and aunt of pretty little Dianne Lee Fideler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fideler of Wilmington, who weighed in at seven pounds on the eleventh of this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rue-rup of San Juan Capistrano entertained at a delightful luncheon party recently when guests were a group of service folks from this city, who are old friends of the retired cou-

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By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Editor

174 junior clubs of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be the sweepstake winner for

"Building a Better Com-

A new award has been added this year to be given to the club for the greatest humanitarian appeal project above and beyond the call of duty.

and beyond the call of duty.

Official judges for this year's "Build a Better Community" contest are Bing Crosby. renowned crooner; Chet Huntley, new commentator, and Linton T. Simmons, Orange County Superintendent of Schools, all experienced in youth project promotion and development.

tion and development.

The fact that 100 per cent

The fact that 100 per cent of the federated junior clubs have participated in the "Build a Better Community" project indicates enthusiasm with which the juniors have undertaken this state-wide program in co-operation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. This contest includes the activities of

lest includes the activities of more than 8500 young women, in more than 150 cities in the

The tremendous amount of energy and "women bearing"

The tremendous amount of energy and "women-hours" that go into this "Build a Better Community" program each year has resulted in many beneficial factors, including the saving of lives because the clubs.

clubs improved health and safety conditions, an increase in juveniles who will grow to good American citizenship through efforts of clubs con-

centrating on youth, and prog-ress made in education, cul-ture, the fine arts, conversa-

tion and beautification, hous-

The total output for junior membership on "Build a Better Community" last year was 413,097 hours and \$520.

Winners will be ennounced

and 8520.
Winners will be announced May 14 at a banquet in the Mark Hopkins Hotel. San Francisco, scene of the state junior convention, CFWC.

Goodwill Industry

deeply interested in the work of Goodwill Industries, has set

of Goodwill Industries, has set aside each fourth Tuesday in the month to meet at the plant, Fifth St. and Golden Ave., to discuss and plan activities. At this Tuesday's meeting. Dr. George Logan, program director of Long Beach Community Welfare Council, will tell of the welfare work being done and of

fare work being done and of additional needs. Activities of the day include

Activities of the day include the business meeting at 11 a.m. with Mrs. E. J. Bulgin presiding, followed by luncheon and presentation of the program by Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman. Mrs. Paulalou Lowder Barrier will be the soloist on the program, and Walter L. Case, executive secretary, will report on Goodwill

tary, will report on Goodwill Industries as a business oper-

Industries as a business operated, not for profit, but for service to the handicapped people in this community.

Case also will report the opening of the new store at 247 E. Fourth St. The organization needs discarded clothing, furniture and other materials in order to keep its 75.

terials in order to keep its 75 employes at work. Reservations for the luncheon Tuesday

An earnest group of women,

munity?"

What Junior Club of the



INTRODUCED as new provisionals of Junior League of Long Beach at a meeting Friday in Lafayette Hotel were, from left, seated, Mmes. Lawrence E. Kundis, Peter E. Updike, Charles Z. Walker Jr., Miss Elizabeth Norberg, Mrs. Robert E. Ivey, and standing, Mrs. Jerome Peterson and Mrs. Ray W. Parker, Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, president, gave her annual report.—(Staff photo.)



NEW PROVISIONALS of Junior League of Long Beach introduced at the league's annual meeting Friday are, from left, seated, Mmes. James Burdge, H. Chester Moore, James Frew. Richard Barry Jr., Robert L. Buffum, Volney McCutchan, and standing, left, Miss Constance Chace and Mrs. John Wolf. They were introduced to the group by Admissions Chairman Mrs. William E. McMullen.—(Staff.)

Decorator

to Be Speaker

An interior decorator will

speak at a gathering of Young

Matrons, Temple Israel, at 8

p. m. Tuesday in the temple

social hall, Third St. and

Loma Ave. Members may

Another future event of the Young Matrons will be taking charge of the Temple Israel

Sisterhood meeting April 6 at 12:30 p. m. in the social hall

to entertain with a melodrama.

Luncheon reservations can be made by calling the temple of-

fice.

bring guests to this event

Junior League Meets New To Sponsor Provisionals at Luncheon

It was a busy day Friday for Junior League of Long Beach, starting with annual reports in the merning and then followed by luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Donnell V. Davis gave her president's report and was followed by Mrs. Paul Heppes Jr., ways and means chairman, and Mrs. John P. Davis, president of Children's Dental Foundation.
A movie, entitled "The

Works of Calder," was shown by the Community Arts Committee, through the courtesy of Municipal Art Center.

The new provisionals, introduced by admissions chairman Mrs. William E. McMullen, are Mmes, Richard Barry Jr., Rebert L. Buffum, James Burdge, James Frew, Robert E. Ivey, Lawrence E. Kundis, Volney H Chester Moore, Ray W. Parker, Jerome Peterson, Peter E. Updike, Charles Z. Walker Jr., John Wolf: Misses Constance E. Chace, Elizabeth Dunn and

Elizabeth Norberg.

Mrs. Wilson M. Chapman. provisional training chairman, welcomed new members Mmes. welcomed new members Mmes, D. F. Alcorn, Judge F. Anderson, C. Ellsworth Brown. John J. Christopher. Robert W. Godwin, John B. Halbert Jr., John Miller, Roderick A. Ogilby Martin W. Paquette. Edward H. Platz, Ralph F. Sternberg, William H. Wallace, and Miss Jane Mannex.

Heading the list of new officers for the coming year will

cers for the coming year will be Mrs. Floyd Todd as president. Others are Mrs. Martin N. Erck, first vice president; Mrs. Edwin J. Squire Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Paul Ash, third vice president; Mrs. Richard Moore, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Walter Landis Jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John B. Fowler, treas-

Mrs. John B. Fowler, treasurer.

Other board positions will be filled by Mrs. Francis H. Lowry, ways and means; Mrs. Paul R. Wheeler, placement; Mrs. Robert C. Sully, provisional training chairman; Mrs. George C. Taubman, social chairman; Mrs. Paul Heppes, Community Volunteer office committee chairman; Mrs. Franklin Waters, education: Mrs. Robert W. Albright, Community Arts: Mrs. John C. Lungren, public relations, and munity Arts: Mrs. John C. Lungren, public relations, and Mrs. Walter P. Greenwood Jr., newssheet chairman.

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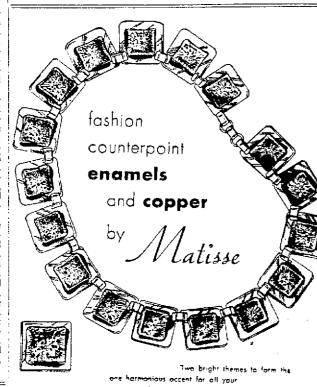
Plans for a resident summer day camp sponsored by the Handicapped Childrens' Society of Norwalk in co-operation with the Crippled Childrens' Society were announced by Mrs. Richard Sander, president of the local society.

dent of the local society.

Any physically handicapped child between the ages of 5 and 18 years is eligible to attend the program featuring handeraft, play and educational activities. The camp will be staffed by professional and volunteer workers, with transportation and stand-by medical portation and stand-by medical aid furnished.

March 22 has been set as ne deadline for the tentative prollment of 18 children enrollment of necessary to undertake program on a local basis. undertake the

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Alice Beauvais, chairman of the project, or her committee members, Mrs. Lou Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Ovenshire.





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'Better Community' Contest Opens for Junior Club

Western Shores

The Navajo Indians will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Grant Thomas at a luncheon meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday, at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Thomas will illustrate The grand sweepstake win-ner can take home \$525 to help further the betterment of its community next year.

her story with colored slides.
Mrs. Marguerite W. Kennedy,
regent, will preside, and music
will be provided by Miss Annette Strange, vocalist, and
Arthur Lederman, violinist.
At the California state conference of the DAR during the
past week at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, delegates
from Western Shores were
Mmes. George Baumgartner,

Mmes. George Baumgartner,



POPULAR NEW BRIDE is the former Catherine Mae Green, who married Stuart W. Hazlett in a recent ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride, a past president of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Green of 1842 Florida St. Her husband is the son of Stuart I. Hazlett of Seattle, Wash. After honeymooning at the desert spa, the couple returned to reside in Long Beach.—(Inman

Grace Kinney and A. D. Race. Also present were other chapter members Mmes. James M. Burchall, Nathaniel Buckmaster, J. Elliott Monroe, Emra A. Chalfant, Wendall Vancil, and the regent and vice regent, Mmes. Kennedy and Arthur Diener.

Music Club

Delphia Comer Knowles, chairman of the young artists committee of Woman's Music Club, will present the winners of the 1953-54 competition in a concert Wednesday afternoon in Fhell auditorium. afternoon in Ebell auditorium, starting at 1:30 p. m.

starting at 1:30 p. m.

The organ prejude will be played by Mrs. Ruth Nichol, and Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will preside. Luncheon at noon will be in charge of the Frances Alda group, Mrs. Charles Royer, chairman.

The church music section will meet at 11 a. m. in Room 1, with Mrs. Charles Reed speaking on "Christian Faith." She will give excerpts from "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master" (Marshall); "Letters to Mark" (Dryden), and "Greatest Faith Ever Known" (Ousler), Bernice Campbell will be solosist.

Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will assemble at 10 a.m. Thursday for an all-day meet-ing in Municipal Art Center,

ing in Municipal Art Center, permanent meeting place now for the club. Mrs. James A. Worsham will preside.

Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell will lead the poetry hour at 10 a. m. and will read the original poems of members. At 11 a. m. Mrs. Helen Gillumwill conduct the short story hour, when Mrs. Sherman Halsey will report on the writers' conference held at Redlands. This will be the last day for the short story manuscripts to be entered in the contest, Miss Edna Rice, concontest, Miss Edna Rice, contest chairman, announces.

At noon there will be a so-cial hour, and at 1 p. m. Mrs. Lucretia Hayden Burrell will present Mmes. Sidney A. Coco and Rex Mhoon who will speak on the "Origin and De-

velopment of Wit and Humor." At 2 p. m. will be a short business session. Guests are invited. New members who invited. New members who joined the club this month are Mmes. Hilda Allen, Yvonne D. Beaver, Blanche Bonner, Olive Breed, Madge Brissenden, Beth Chandler, Sheril Claire, Ida Dollar, Fern Davis, Grace Erskin, Nancy Eriksen. Betty Hardesty. Elsie Klassen, Clarisa Mhoon and Mary Olsen.

Ray Gardon Club

Bay Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a. m, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Jones. 5900 Bay Shore Eugene Jones, 5900 Bay Shore Wk. Following the meeting and luncheon, Mrs. A. C. S. Ramsey, vice president and program chairman, will present Inspector Irving Carroll of the Long Beach Police Dept. who will speak on the "Bunco Backet." "Bunco Racket."



Party Fetes Bride-Elect

Entertaining Saturday at a personal shower for bride-to-be Miss Barbara Trattner, was Mrs. Harry Cramer of 4350 Lime Ave.

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Trattner of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, will marry Wesley Billson April 25 at the Beverly Wilshire Hote!

Miss Trattner attended Stanford University for three years, and both she and her fiance will be graduated in June from UCLA.

UCLA.

Guests at the shower were served luncheon at Welch's and then returned to the Cramer home for refreshments. Mrs. Cramer carried out a silver and white motif in decorating.

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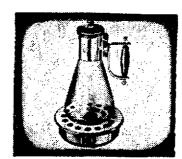
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Reception Today for Sorority Chapter

More than 300 invitations have been issued by Delta Zeta Alumnac of the Long Beach area to attend the formal presentation recention of mal presentation reception of Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta from Long Beach State College at 2 o'clock this afterin Assistance League noon in Clubhouse.

Pledges of the new chapter are Gretchen Andersen, Lu-cille Evangel Davis, Donna Dean Edwards, Dorothy Jean Hutchinson, Barbara Ann Mathis, Colleene Lois Miltrick, Valjean Worden, Beverly De-Meulle and Mary Ann Haney. Honored alumnae initiates

will be Priscilla Jan Baker of Balboa Island: Mrs. George E. Minney. Newport Heights; Mrs. R. F. Davenport, San Bernardino: Dorothy Chapin, Westwick, Ventura, and from Long Beach, Dr. Louise M. Benefield: Mmes. F. J. Colton-Philip Devlin. Helen Faye Powell, B. Tuckley Thompson, Gladys L. Potter, and Miss Jane Thompson.

At the formal installation

At the formal installation banquet Saturday evening in Lafayette Hotel Mrs. Harold A. Leach acted as toastmistress and introduced Dr. David L. Bryant who talked on "Glamor, Glitter and Gold." The installation service was given by Mrs. Guy H. Gale, national president, and Dr. Lois A. Swanson, associate dean of students at LBSC, gave the

students at LBSC, gave the acceptance of chapter.
Welcomes were extended by Dr. F. Victor Peterson, president of State College; Miss Renee Sebring Smith, national past president of Delta Zeta; Mrs. T. B. Nichols, state membership chairman: Miss Mary Lou Stites, from the UCLA chapter; Miss Kathryn Morrison, representing Long Beach son, representing Long Beach alumnae, and Mrs. R. A. Kennelly, patroness of Omega Phi Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta,



MAKING DAINTY CORSAGES to be presented this afternoon to charter members of Delta Alpha Chapter, Delta Zeta, of Long Beach State College, are pictured above from left, Mrs. Stanley L. Smith. Miss Kathryn Morrison, Mrs. T. B. Nichols and Mrs. Robert L. Pettefer, Delta Zeta Alumnae members. Formal installation banquet was last evening in Lafayette Hotel and the initiation today will begin at 2 p. m. in Assistance League Clubhouse. More than 300 invitations have been issued for the assistance. issued for the ceremony.—(Young & Nutter photo.)

Uptown Opti-Mrs. to Help College Fund

Opti-Mrs. Club of Uptown rummage sale April 5-6 to this Long Beach met at the home of the first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Molina, 4225 Pine Ave., with Mrs. Otto Yaisli assisting the hostess. Mrs. Frank Stivers, president, conducted the meeting.
Mrs. A. M. Holmes, second

Mrs. A. M. Holmes, second vice president, reported on a project of the 14th District Optimist Home for Boys. A college fund is being established to help graduates of this Boys' Home who are qualified for college training. One Optimist has begun the fund by a contribution of \$500: by a contribution of \$500; clubs in the 14th District will increase this amount by their donations. A Board of Opti-mists will check on the quali-fications of the boys eligible for help. Members of the Uptown Opti-Mrs. Club voted to contribute all proceeds of their

college fund.

Mrs. Otto Beck, secretary, reported one new member of

Style Show on Calendar

Fashions in gowns and jewrashions in gowns and jew-chry will be shown at Artesia Junior Woman's Club spring style show scheduled for 8 p. m.. Thursday at the Wom-an's Clubhouse. Mrs. Delores Lillard is general chairman.

Models will be Mmes. Elma Palmer, Gladys Uhrich, Rachel Pattison, Dorene Fundin, Patsy Troost, and Shirley Walker, Mrs. Amy Stevens and Mrs. Kathleen Wallis of the seniors also will model.

the group, Mrs. Robert Living-stone, and the hospitalization of two members, Mrs. L. B. Hodges and Mrs. Jim Sharp. Members present at the meeting were the four officers and Mmes. Bob Anderson, George Brunson, Lyle Creel, John Kent, W. D. Lackey, Leo Phelps, Howard Rogers, and Visidi

Mothers' Club

Mothers' Club of Xi Chap-ter, Zeia Tau Alpha, USC, will entertain at a friendship din-ner at the chapter house to-

Mrs. Arthur Andersen, ways Mrs. Arthur Muersen, ways and means chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Harrison Musgrave, Harold G. Reliford, Richard Zobelein, Dave Jortisma, Austin Hill and Hugh Willett.



and Mrs. C. A. McFadden of Fullerton to extend greetings on the couple's golden wedding anniversary. The McFaddens, who were married in Meedville, Pa., have spent most of their married life in California and are former Long Beach residents. They have four children and six grandchildren.—(Staff photo.)

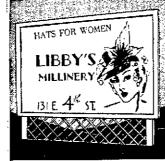
Fashion Tea in Offing

Mothers of Garden Grove High coeds will be honored Wednesday, March 31, when the Girls' League holds its annual Mother and Daughter

annual Mother and Daughter Fashion Tea in the Argo-Bowl, Plans for the event, for which more than 800 girls and mothers are expected, are being formulated by the Girls' League board, under Judy Wair provident

Weir, president.

Arrangements for models and commentating is under direction of Lori Arthur and Judy Noble, while Nancy Chew is designing advertising posters and Patricia Jones in handling



In addition to the style revue, which will feature costumes from local shows, a program of special entertainment is being planned by Carol Smith, and the refreshment menu will be prepared by the homemaking classes under Miss Marjorie Alexander.

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Reeves-Reinhalter Vows Solemnized

Springfield, Ohio, will be the at-home address of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Maxwell Reeves after their honeymoon in San Francisco. They were wed in an afternoon ceremony at St. Barnabas with Rev. Thomas J. Foley officiat-

ing.

The former Miss Margaret Mary Reinhalter, daughter of Albert J. Reinhalter, 1020 E. Carson St., and the late Mrs. Reinhalter, wore a gown of pure silk satin that was fashioned with a hooped skirt with three tiers of lace and a train lang fitted locate.

fashioned with a hooped skirt with three tiers of lace and a train, long fitted sleeves, a fitted bodice and a bertha of Swiss lace.

A headdress of lace held her fingertiplength illusion, and her flowers were a white orchid and hyacinths.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Harold F. Hogan, sister of the bride, matron of honor: It (i.g.) Thomas F. Willshow. USA

Harold F. Hogan, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Lt. (j.g.) Thomas E. Killebrew, USN, best man; Misses Frances Mulqueeney and Joan Reinhalter, bridesmaids; Fay Frances Hogan, flower girl; Harold F. Hogan and George Reinhalter, ushers.

The bride attended Jackson College for Women and Tufts College and did graduate work at Long Beach State College. She is affiliate with Sigma Kappa Sorority.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. G. E. Reeves and the late Mr. Reeves of Springfield, attend-

and the late Mr. Reeves of Springfield, attended Ohio State University and served three years in the Navy.



Mrs. Garrett Maxwell Reeves

Ebell to Hear Young Soprano

Yola Casselle, young soprano of concert and opera, and Hen-drick de Boer, tenor, will entertain at the Ebell Club program Monday afternoon at the clubhouse. Hostesses at the luncheon preceding the program will be members of Group H of which Mrs. Sherman Mix is chairman.

Ladies of the Elks

Ladies of the Elks will have Lames of the Elks Will nave a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Elks Club. Mrs. John Eggers and her committee will be hostesses. There will be election of offi-cers at the business meeting, and cards will be played during the afternoon.

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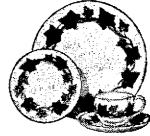
Spring style preview will be staged by the women of the Congregational Community

The style show clothes will Congregational Community Church of Los Alamitos here April 2 beginning with a tea at 12:30 p. m. in the church

the style show clothes will be furnished by Madeline's dress shop in Artesia and will be modeled by members of the women's group.



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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kay Moore

Miss Cooksey Is Bride of Philip Moore

Now honeymooning at an undisclosed destination are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kay Moore, who were married March 13 at the Flamingo Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. The former Miss Barbara Lou Cockrey developed in Mr. and Cooksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richards Cooksey of Long Beach, and her bride-groom exchanged rings in the

groom exchanged rings in the presence of members of the immediate family.

Rev. Thomas J. Daly performed the ceremony. The attractive bride chose a teal blue knit ensemble accented with white presence for heavy well. white accessories for her wedding attire, and carried a three - generation prayer book topped with yellow tea roses. Accompanying the young pair to Las Vegas were the

bride's parents and her sister, Janet Ann Cooksey. The bride-groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Moore of Jacksonville, Fla., were unable to be pres-

ent.
The former Miss Cooksey The former Miss Cooksey will complete her senior year at Wilson High in June. Her husband, who attended University of Colorado, will ship out Friday for Hawaii, where he is serving with the U.S. Marine Air Corps. He is affiliated with Manne Signal for filiated with Kappa Sigma fra-



JUNE wedding bells will ring for Miss Barbara
Joan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas
L. Brown of Long
Beach, and Dale E.
Ream, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John P. Ream of
Electra, Texas. Miss
Brown, a member of
Job's Daughters, will be a June graduate of Wilring for Miss Barbara tended SMU.

Oswald Jacoby Tournament

Plays Differ Most experienced players know that there is a difference in bidding style between rubber bridge and tournament bridge, but they sometimes overlook the fact that there is a difference also in the play of the cards.

If today's hand were played in a tournament, for example,

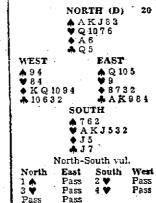
If today's hand were played in a tournament, for example, South would try so hard for extra tricks that he would lose his game contract. Declarer would take the first trick in dumny with the ace of diamonds, draw trumps, and then try the spade finesse:

monds, draw trumps, and then try the spade finesse.

With the loss of the spade finesse the hand would go to pieces. East would speedly cash his top chubs and then lead a diamond to his partner's queen. Four fast tricks would thus de-

feat the contract.

Maybe some players would handle it the same way at rubber bridge, but a really careful declared would make his contract. He wouldn't be trying for



12 tricks by means of a successful spade finesse; he would just oncentrate on making 10 tricks.
The method? South wins the first trick with dummy's acc of diamonds, draws trumps and gives up a diamond trick. West's best return is a spade, which is won in dummy. Now a club is led, and East is allowed to take his two club tricks. But what does East do next? If he what does East do next? If he Schurch, Wilson Emrich, Kenleads a club or a diamond, dumneth Cummings, George Scanmy ruffs while South discards a lon, and Athena Hall.

Opening lead—♦ K

a June graduate of Wilson High. Her fiance atmay never need that finesse is may never need that finesse if he plays the hand properly.

Molly Mayfield

Complaining About In-Laws

I get disgusted reading about mother-in-law problems in your column, and the young people always complaining about them.



Mrs. Eugene Sellers

Dianas Club Seats Staff

Mrs. Eugene Sellers was installed as president of Dianas Club at the annual Founders' Day dinner at the Francois Manhattan Restaurant. The gavel was presented by the outgoing president, Mrs. Henry Ratzlaff who received a gift

from the club.

Other new officers are Mrs. Wilson Emrich, vice president; Mrs. Robert Metzgar, record-ing secretary; Mrs. O. M. Stoer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clifford Brent, treasurer; and Mrs. George Scanlon, wel-fare and social chairman.

Mrs. Harold Steuber was appointed chairman in charge of philanthropic activities. Outgoing officers assisting with the affair were Mines. Harry



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Mothers-in-law are human just the same as the young wives are, but the latter don't

wives are, but the latter don't think so. They think of her only as an old witch, or troublemaker. If the husband is an only child, and she a widow, it is 10 times worse.

Do most of these young wives ever think to call mother-in-law on the phone? Heavens, no! Bill calls her every day, so that's all right. But it isn't.

Mother-in-law can give, give, give, but if she gives a little sound advice, then, oh brother, you know the rest. When they're in trouble, sickness or something, mother-in-law can be right on hand, but young wife starts crying for her own mother. Poor mother-in-law just isn't human.

And just how often do you allow your husband to visit his mother alone? Don't you realize that a mother-in-law is also a mother, and would like to have her son sometimes to herself — just as your mother-likes a visit with you alone?

And don't forget, you wives,
you'll be mothers-in-law some day .- A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My mother was married at the age of 16, and both of my sisters married very young, one at 15, and one at 16.

Now I am 15 and my mother thinks I ought to start getting ideas of marriage — but I don't want to, I go with a boy who is only 16. He is very sweet and we're much in love, and if we still feel the same way when he gets out of school, we will think about marriage then.

But my mother tells me I shouldn't go with him as he is

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too young. She says I should go with someone at least 19 or 20. But Mrs. Mayfield, I don't want to. I don't want to get

married so young.

We argue about this all the time and she makes me feel I'm being very selfish not to be out after a husband now. Please tell me what you think about this as I have come to the conclusion that I'm a CRAZY MIXED-UP KID.

DEAR KID: Frankly, if anyone is mixed up it is your mother. Just because she married young, and your sisters married young, is no earthly reason for you to do so. She ought to realize that your chances of making a happy marriage are much greater if you wait until you are more mature and choose with discrimination.

M. M.

Luncheon

Mrs. James A. Pine was hostess for a luncheon meeting of Group S of Ebell with Mmes. Richard Bannerot, Richard Barton, and Eugene Caton Jr. as co-hostesses. Mrs. Edward Grisinger Jr., chairman, presided. Following the business meeting, bridge and canasta concluded the afternoon.

Slate Luncheon

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Ruth Miller Home From Mardi Gras

Ruth Miller, who reigned as vest queen at the recent Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, La., returned to her

home, 1011 E. Broadway, last Ruth's King was Al Chis-

holm of Pasadena. They were crowned at a coronation ball at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas, en route to the Mardi Gras.
One of Miss Miller's three princesses was Mrs. Don Knapper of Downey.



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LOOKING THEIR prettiest in anticipation of the Y-Teen Clubs' fashion show at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the YWCA are, standing, from left, Marye Evans, Carolyn Dreker, Alice Kurosawa, Shirley Weston, Jean Cottrell and, seated, from left, Gloria Parra and Teeka Stephens, The Y-Teen Ciubs of Long Beach and Lakewood junior high and high schools will participate in this annual benefit. Theme this year is "Spring Carousel," with fashions from Buffums' .- (Staff photo.)

Spring Fashion Showing Is Benefit for Y-Teen Clubs

Y-Teen Clubs of all the Long Beach and Lakewood junior high and high schools will have their annual benefit spring style show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the north wing of the YWCA. Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. "Spring Carousel" is the theme of the show with fashions by Buffums."

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man of the event, assisted by Mrs. Arthur R. Hooker, cochairman in charge of models; Jordan Y-Teen Club, decorations; Mrs. Edward J. Bragg, tickets; Mrs. Incledon, wardrobe, and Mrs. Hollie C. Miller, school publicity, and Miss Amy Dozier, usherette chair-

Y-Teen girls selected by their club members tried out on a city-wide basis to be models. Family groups including all ages, and teen-age boys also will model: thus the show will appeal to the entire fam-

Those modeling will be Patti Wertz from Rogers. Carolyn Martin and Gladys Butt from Marshall: Barbara Marshall from Washington, Frances Wade and Beverly Lorenz from Stephens, Carolyn Kre-her and Judy Jory from Jefher and Judy Jory from Jelferson, Adeline Lemmon from Hamilton, and Bessie Cobb from Franklin. Girls from senior high schools will be Shirley Weston, Wilson: Billie Fischer, Teeka Stephens, Marye Evans and Peggy Mettler, Jordan; and Carol Cole and Gloria Parra, Poly, Adults modeling will be Mrs. Arthur Hocker and her daughter, Patricker, Patrick Patrick, Patrick Patrick, Patrick Patrick, Patrick Patrick, Patrick Patrick, Patrick Patrick, Patrick, Patrick Patrick, Patrick Patrick, Patrick Patrick, Patrick Patrick, Patric Modeling Will be Mrs. Arthur Hocker and her daughter, Pa-mela; Mries. Robert D. Hill, William B. Boylan, Lynn B. Harshbarger and Fritz Brug-

Fashions will feature vaca-tion and work clothes, summer cotions, dress-up dresses, formals and graduation clothes. Carousel theme will be carried out with French poodles, and clown will perform (junior high girls) during intermission amidst much confetti and ser-

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Norwalk Club Mrs. Newton Elects Staff to Preside

Mrs. George Pritchard was at DBE Meet elected to the presidency of the Norwelk Junior Women's Club to succeed Mrs. Ramsey

Others elected to posts on the executive board are Mmes. Stanley Watters, first vice president; Charles Gussenhoven, second vice president; Thomas O'Brien, third vice president; Charles Burkle, recording secretary; Ernie Knex, corresponding secretary; Ror-ald Knight, membership chair-man; Les Vliet, treasurer; Cecil Hammack, auditor; Leslic Betz, press; Ray Van De Walker, hospitality; Hjalmer Berk, health; Ramsey Cowan and Walter Lipps, members-



CHARMING Beverly Pack, 1954 Maid of Cotton, is shown above in two ensembles she will model Mon-day noon at the fashion show in Lafayette Supper Room, which is open to the public. On-the-go suits are an important part of her wardrobe and the un-usual style lines of the jacket above are smartly outlined by the multi-colored striped cotton tweed. For all-year-round wear is the princess date frock with softly draped off-the-shoulder line in smart contrast to the sleek silhouette. She will model about 20 outfits from her extensive all-cotton wardrobe. Commentator for the show will be Wilma Hastings .-(Photos by National Cotton Council.)



Look Your Prettiest at the Cocktail Hour

After-Five Dress Ideal for Dining Out, at Home

By MARY HARTMANN Special to Independent, Press-Telegram

NEW YORK-The story is cocktail dresses; the time from

NEW YORK—The story is cocktail dresses; the time from 4 p. m., the focus is on you, at your prettiest.

So you have your cocktail as a close to a busy day? Then your attire is Cecil Chapman's navy silk faille with curving bands on bosom and diaphragm wrapped and buttoned to opposite sides; white linen collar and cuffs to button in or not.

Can't I have something to wear for lunch and cocktails later that isn't black or navy? At your service is Harvey Berin's cosmic blue silk linen; a great swanlike sweep from the waistline and a demure top, the essence of simplicity.

like sweep from the waistline and a demure top, the essence of simplicity.

Or you have guests for cocktails and perhaps you're going dancing afterwards? Again Harvey Berin comes up with an answer: A black and white two-piece cocktail dress designed by Karen Stark. The sweater-like mat jersey top is black and the white organza skirt is adorned with petit-point rose-embroidery in black, beige and pale-green silk floss.

The merry widow at home? What about Ceil Chapman's shell-pink silk with the corsetlet top and a real bustle; or Berin's honey-colored Chantilly lace re-embroidered with jewel-centered strawflowers?

centered strawflowers?

And for that very special cocktail for two alone, that leads to dinner, may we suggest a gala princess pale silk medallion lace over taffeta (Cecil Chapman) platinum organiza over peach taffeta (Harvey Berin) or a shell-pink silk organdie with fluted box-tucking cross-batched over bosom and skirt.

All these dresses are available in Long Beach shops.

Among Career Women

Legal Secretaries to See Spring Style Show Friday

As sure a sign of spring as trees bursting into foliage and a robin's song is that other harbinger of the new season -milady's fashion shows! Legal Secretaries of Long Beach -as smartly a dressed group of career women as you are apt to find-will eye the new fashions at a special show given for them by Vinson's at this next regular dinner meeting Friday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.

The 34th annual state con-

vention of the Daughters of

the British Empire in Califor-

nia will be held March 24 at

St. Paul's Cathedral parish

house, 615 S. Figueroa St.,

Los Angeles. Thirty chapters

of the organization will be

presented, including those in

San Diego and San Francisco.

Registration will start at 10

a. m., morning session at 10:15

silver urn, accented with

Barry, Mrs. William F. Meyer, hos-

pitality chairman, was responsible for the artistic decora-

tions. Other members of her committee acting as hostesses for the gala affair were Mmes, William E. Sievers, Kenneth E. Jaques, Harold F. Maggart,

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Hazel Roberts, program chairman and show commen-tator, assisted by George Vin-son, will present members of the club modeling newest spring and summer career women clothes.

women clothes.

Those appearing will be Libby Bennett, Rita Knight, Terry Biedermann, Marie Wright, Alice Leonard, Vivienne Lawler, Jo Ann Rayhill, Madge Jurkovich, Ellien Hair, and Grace Edgar.

A social hour at 6 will precede dinner at 6:30. Evelyn McNeice will preside. Door awards for the evening have been donated by Iris White and Mary Tolson, as well as by the National Association of Legal Secretaries. Legal Secretaries.

"Leases," a subject part and parcel of the oil business, was vividly explained to members of Desk and Derrick Club at regular dinner meeting Wednesday by guest speaker Lloyd M. Willis, vice president and general manager for the D. D. Dunlap Oil Company.

The meeting, held at Goodwin's Restaurant in Bellflower, was presided over by Elea-

win's Restaurant in Bellflower, was presided over by Eleanor Balbach. New committee chairmen for the year, previously announced, are: Georgia Donnelly (Shell Oil), bulletin: Ruth Jenkins (D. D. Dunlap), constitution and bylaws; Zetabelle Housley (Shell Chemical), program; June Aides (E. B. Hall Co.), reservations: Ruth Codede (Long various). vations; Ruth Cooledge Beach Oil Development), shine"; Edna Sellers (F. E. Fairfield), membership; Juanita Turpin (HOMECO), scrapbook; Tamar Hayes (Montie's Volto & Pump), besters Dillio alve & Pump), hostess; Billie Williams (Lane-Wells Co.), house; Freda Eaton (Baker Oil Tools), Field Trip.

Always one of the most enjoyable ciub functions of the year for the American Society of Women Accountants will occur Wednesday when they hold their annual joint meeting with the California Society of Accountants at the Lafayette. The CSA will serve as host club with its president, Cecil Wilson, in charge.

The program should prove highly informative and will consist of a film and two tape recordings especially provided

recordings especially provided

by the American Institute of Accountancy. The film is entitled, "The Profession of Accounting" and the tape recordings are "Professional Ethics in Accounting" and "The Accountant's Liability."

In a stunning new spring hat, President Vivian Showal-ter of Margaret Ives B&PW led the club's dinner meeting Tuesday held in Jones Dining The program was devoted to

The program was devoted to health, safety, and national security, with the three chairmen of these committees—Avis Brown, Mabel Crossley, and Leone Gex, in charge.

William Hobba, of the State Dept. of Safety, was guest

Dept. of Safety, was guest speaker and talked on traf-fic and industrial safety as well as on home accident preven-tion. To show the tremendous strides safety measures and safety education have made, Hobba pointed out that in 1921, when the first oil was discovered here, there were 1600 people lost in industrial accidents. In 1953, with 12 million people in this state, only 800 deaths occurred from industrial accidents.

The program was doubly enhanced by the appearance of judo expert John Ogden and several of his students who demonstrated this speedy and technical art of self-defense to the amazed delight of all present.

One of a president's most gratifying experiences is to preside over a "full house." This happened to Alpha Cook at Dental Assistants dinner meeting Monday, held in the Empire Room of the Wilton



linen-like silk. Bodice is newly-low in back and skirt full on the side. Dress has own net petticoat. Available locally.

Hotel, when one of the largest membership turnouts of the = year was recorded.

Special guest of the evening was Dr. Edwin Potts, who pleased his audience (and left them with an urge to travel, needless to say) by showing a fine group of colored slides taken in Japan during his Army days in Nippon.

Colleen White was recipient of the evening's door award

which was donated by Dorothy Allen. Amouncement was made of board meeting, to be held tomorrow evening at the home of Katherine Stephens, 201 Wiggenrin Ave.



MAT JERSEY and embroidered organza are combined for a twopiece cocktail dress styled with sweater-like top in black and white skirt. Taffeta and net petticoats shape the skirt. Available locally.

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Mae Brown New Leader of Auxiliary

Mrs. Mae Brown has been elected president of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 3322 succeeding Mrs. Neoma Lyday at the organization's first meeting in the new VFW hall, 12035 Lakewood Blvd. Inhall, 12035 Lakewood Bivd. Installation will be April 3 at the district mass installation rites in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium with Mary McFall, deputy senior vice president as installing officer. Also elected were Mrs. Mir-iam Baxter, senior vice presi-

iam Baxter, senior vice president; Betty Brown, junior vice president; Mrs. Lyday, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Coursey, chaplain; Mrs. Joretta Brown, conductess; Mrs. Minnie Carter, guard; Mrs. A. R. Brown, three-year trustee; Mrs. Ruth Lett, one-year trustee.

Mrs. Muriel Young and Lucy

Downey, county council delegates; Mrs. Elenere Amidon and Mrs. Estella Griffin, alter-nates; Mrnes. Baxter, Coursey and Lyday, district delegates; Mrs. Young, Downey and Miss Griffin, alternates.

PEO Gathering

Members of the Long Beach
PEO Reciprocity Bureau will
gather Tuesday at the YWCA.
The president's council will
convene at 11 a. m. with Mrs.
R. C. Black presiding, followed
by luncheon at noon in the
cafeteria. The reciprocity
meeting, at which officers will
be elected, will begin at 1 p. m.
with Mrs. Roscoe Howell in
charge.

BABY'S FIRST SHOES

By G. R. FOSHOLDT

From day to day, in taking off ill-fitted shoes, we become heartsick at the distortions of children's feet that, in many cases, could have been prevented by a competent fitter and a properly shaped shoe to fit the individual child's foot. The future foot health of your child is greatly determined by the first few pair of shoes he wears, for they can mold the feet correctly or distort them.

Beginning with the baby who is crawling, it would be just as well if he wore no shoes. Through this rapidly growing stage, the soft sole shoes are often left on baby too long, which may prove to be a serious factor in the growth of his feet. Shoes here pe a serious factor in the growth of his feet. Shoes be-come very important when the body weight is put upon the feet and he walks.

There are two types of shoes necessary, according to the stage of development. The first is for the baby that is standing but needs holding on aid. This shoe is to be worn until a good sense of balance is attained. After the baby has been walking with confidence for approximately 2 months, the second shoe becomes an important factor, comes an important factor.

As this first shoe does not have the weight put upon it so directly, an unlined upper is satisfactory, and a lighter, more flexible sole is necessary. The second shoe receives more weight as the baby grows, and therefore must be made firmer to hold the weight and to keep its shape.

Here are the basic features of these all important shoes: 1. A firm counter (the stiffening around the heel) to prevent too much tipping-in of the ankle, commonly 2. A pear-shaped counter to

conform to the heel.

3. The sole flexible, yet firm enough to retain its shape, allowing the muscles

to develop properly.

4. A cork filler between the foot and walking surface, to protect the body from jarring as the foot strikes the ground. 5. The shoe must be foot-formed to fit your individual baby's foot, for some swing in too much, crowding the toes, and forcing more than normal

pigeon toes.
6. The boxing at the toe must be high enough so as not to retard the proper use of the toes. 7. The shoe should be

shaped properly under the arch so as to aid nature in its proper development.

If you notice a pronounced weakness in your child's feet, don't put it off, hoping it will correct itself. Consult your

Next Sunday: The correct fit for baby's shoes.

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A LIKING for people and a vast and thorough knowledge of "what makes a hotel," Chef of the Week Wayne Ferrell is a natural for his vocation. He's the new manager of the Hotel Wilton "on the beach in Long Beach."—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

New Manager of Wilton Shares Barbecue Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)
This will formally introduce to you Chef of the Week Wayne Ferrell, new manager of the Hotel Wilton. He's really very informal—very personable—very approachable—in fact, quite channent

charmant.

He captured all the above virtues in a little town (population 500) called Tribune, Kan., where his dad engaged in the lumber business. Book learning, clerking in a grocery store and serving with the Farm Bureau aided him both materially and educationally, and at the age of 20 he left the Kansas prairie for "mile high" Denver to attend the Barnes School of Commerce. A course in business administration at Loyola University

approachable—in to child Care

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By BEULAH FRAI tration at Loyola University followed.

The field of auditing seemed greener to him than all others, and he started his career at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denthen on, he was destined to be-come a hosteler. He knows that business financial-wise, food-wise and beverage-wise,

as well.

After a year with the Broadmoor Hotel at Colorado Springs, he joined a firm of national hotel consultors and accountants which took him to Chicago. Within four and one-haif years in the Windy City, he had blazed a trail to El Paso, Texas, and the Hilton Hotel chain.

The Dayton (Ohio) Biltmore

The Dayton (Ohio) Biltmore came next, and after filling the position there for a time as food and beverage manager, he came west as manager of the Arrowhead Spring Hotel—then to the Los Angeles Town House as executive assistant manager, and finally to our own Wilton Hotel as of Feb.

A Rotarian, he is a past president and member of the board of directors of Bonifaces International (Jolly Inn Keepers) and is a Mason. He golfs and shoots to a 16 handicap. To Denver, Colo., he gives a four-way salute—it was there he met his wife—welcomed his

first son (they have another son and a daughter now)—he received his first hotel assignment and, most of all (today, at least), he learned to cook. His recipe for barbecued chick-en is brief and simple, simply because a busy hotel executive must forego the pleasure of barbecuing out in the open. And since he travels and lives in hotels, the best he can hope for is a kitchen stove. Here's his recipe;

BARBECUED CHICKEN A LA FERRELL

Clean and split a broiler, sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown quickly on both sides. Dip chicken in your favorite barbecue sauce and lay out on greased baking page. pour more barbecue sauce over the chicken and bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees.

Give Your Child Good Example

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "How can children be taught courtesy?"—L. S. (A)—By setting good examples for them at home. Verbal instructions never have as great or as lasting an influ-

ence as actual actions do. The mother who is courteous to her husband, her parents, her friends and her children shows the youngsters how they should act. Even when older boys and girls seem to be quite immune to courtesy, they still learn to recognize rudeness in others. They finally reach the age They finally reach the age when they want to be courteous in order to be liked and

Every child is self-centered. What may shock you in the way a child acts may merely be the child's complete oblivion to anyone except himself. To him he is all that mat-ters. Older people only exist to provide him with happiness. Unless they serve this end they may either be ignored or resented.

Adults have to teach children to be considerate of those with whom they come in contact, for thoughtfulness of others is courtesy. As Emer-son expressed it: "Good manners are made up of petty sac-

Most boys and girls are in-nately selfish. They don't like to make "petty sacrifices." That is why we so often have difficulty to which they difficulty teaching them to say "Thank you," "Please," and "Excuse me." It's a "petty sacrifice" for a child to take the time and the trouble to remember these formalities. But they are surrounded by hers who are courteous, others they'll soon learn to be the

same way. Some boys and girls glory in the praise received for cour-tesy. It compensates for the "petty sacrifices." Some prefer to go without praise and not bother to be thoughtful of others.

Teaching children acceptable behavior calls for constant care of the way we, who set the example, act ourselves. Courtesy can't be kept for company or Sunday.

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Mrs. Courtiour Installed Queen of Merret Temple

installed as the second queen of older temples. Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, at a colorful cere-mony witnessed by 500 in the Monte Vista Masonic Temple in North Long Beach. The bright new uniforms of the patrol team, the fan girls, tom-tom girls, and sati almeh girls added to the festive oc-

casion.

In pageantry and splendor was Mrs. Lillian Courtiour scated on the throne to become the second Queen of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile. The colorful new uniforms of the Patrol Team and the added attractions of the Fan Girls, Tom Tom Girls and Sati Almeh Girls shows that Merret Temple is catch-

Mrs. Lillian Courtiour was ing up fast with some of the Other elective officers in-

stalled were Princess Royal, Gladys Burnham; Princess Tirzah, Gussie Crouse; Princess Badoura, Ivy Poist; Princess Recorder, Alta Blair, and Princess Banker, Mayme Win-Princess Banker, Mayme Winterberg. The appointive officers installed were Princess Chaplain, Grace Dougan; Princess Marshal, Norah Pierce; Lady of the Keys, Irene Garwood; Lady of the Gates, Helen Engle; Temple Musician, Irene Rudd; Princess Nydia, Marion Glenn; Princess Zuleika, Edith Weid; Princess Zenobia, Jennie Christianson; Princess Zora, Hazel Brown; Princess Zuleima, Vir-

ginia King; Queen's Attendants, Ella Aegerter and Anna Smith.

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Those assisting in the installation ceremony were Bea Ann Hancock, retiring queen; Nelle; Coates, junior past queen; Cora Evans, past supreme queen and past queen of Badoura Temple, Terre Haute, Ind.; Elizabeth Backus, deputy supreme organizer at large Ind.; Elizabeth Backus, deputy supreme organizer at large and past queen of Mokattam Temple, Los Angeles; Estelle LeBaker, Vera Musser, Frances Trusty and Ruth Woolever, past queens of Mokattam Temple; Pearl Williams, past queen of Nedeker Temple, Des Moines, Iowa; princesses Agnes McGehee and Mary Jane Cox of Mokattam Temple.

Ushers were Frank C. Blair, William J. Courtiour, Harry Poist, D. K. Burnham, Russell Crouse, Charles J. Winterburg and F. S. J. Hancock.

Artistic floral arrangements decorated the temple background, and Russell Crouse opened the ceremony by singing "Open the Gates of the Temple." Laura Killingsworth was soloist for a number of was soloist for a number of selections during the ceremony, with Rose Bishop at the piano. Mrs, Courtiour introduced her husband, W. J. Courtiour, and Ed Humes, representative of the Potentate of El Bekal Temple, Robert R. Ruchti, who was unable to be present.

Sewing Club

Mrs. Mildred Merrill, chairman of Emily R. Jewel Sewing Club, has announced that the group will gather for a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Hall, Members with birthdays in January, February and March will be honored.

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the best of each.

Learn, and this is a topmost gift to your personality if you can master it, to leave the door open behind you at every house or office you may enter. Learn to leave a pleasant memory of your face, your manners and your voice after every visit you may make.

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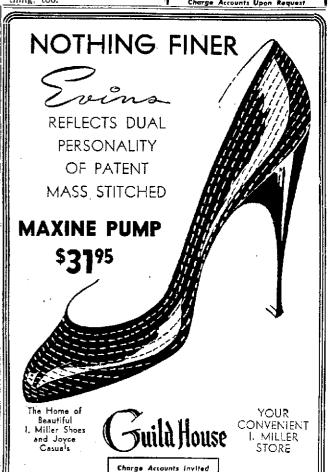
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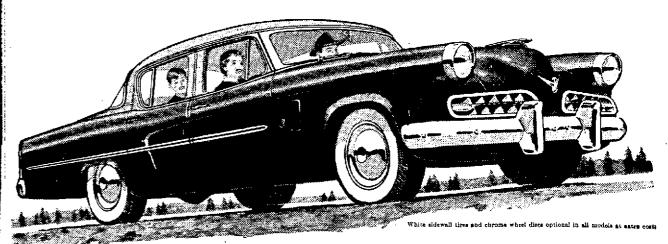
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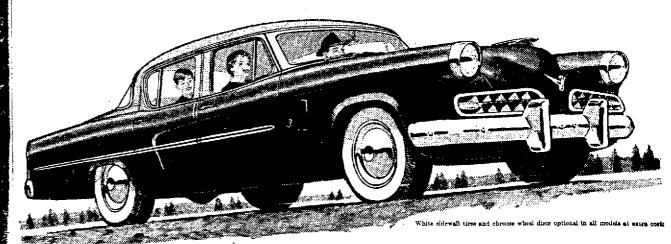
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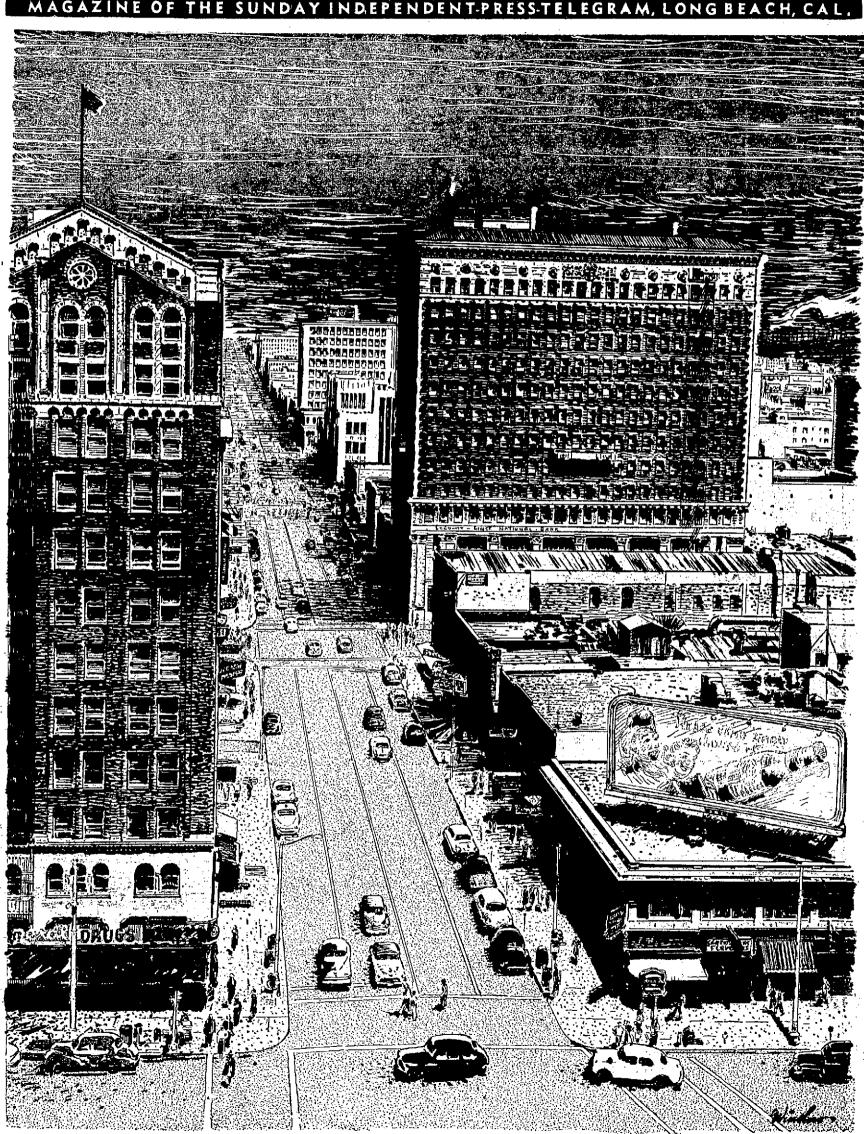
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2000-M.P.H. SLEIGH RIDE

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

SANTA CLAUS certainly would trade in his reindeer if he could see what scientists and engineers have done to the sled-that most ancient of all man-made vehicles. At the Air Force Flight Test Center on Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert, they've built a rocket-propelled sleigh of a speed that could whisk Santa Claus around the world and return him home in time for an early breakfast. This newest speed marvel is the United States Air Force's astonishing "Whizzer," fastest vehicle ever made for travel on or close to the earth—a supersonic testing sled with top velocity near the 2000-miles-per-hour mark.

The Whizzer can even beat the world's fastest planes for speed inasmuch as the world's record for piloted aircraft traveling in atmosphere near the ground is considerably under 1000-mph.

The fantastic carriage, sometimes called the "Sagebrush and Supersonic Railroad" by irreverent Air Force personnel, is a two-ton Buck Rogerish contraption that skitters on runners over a 10,000-foot course so fast that it's invisible to the naked eye while in transit.

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Though many aviation companies and scientific laboratories have had a hand in its design and construction, North American Aviation Corp. of Los Angeles had the final responsibility of putting the gadget together for the USAF. Purpose of the weird device is to test equipment, and eventually men, under supersonic flight conditions.

THE WILLZER, in reality, is a "family" of sleds utilizing the same track, same type of propulsion unit and all designed for the same purpose. One is a light model used to test the track itself; another is a 22-foot-long, nine-foot-high, five-foot-wide variation of the design; the largest, weighing 6700 pounds, is 32

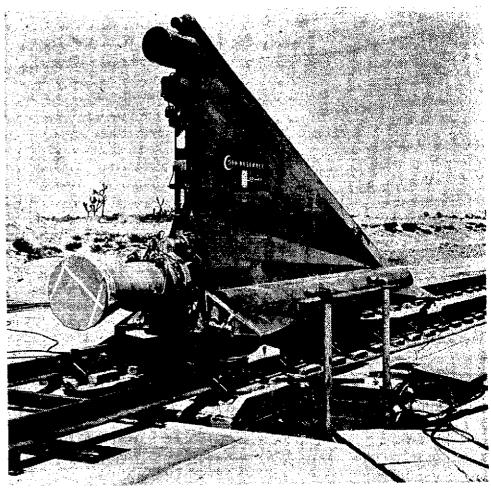
feet long and 14 feet high.

Recently installed on the desert site, the sled has yet to travel "full throttle." Scientists are approaching cautiously the ultimate speed limit goal by making velocity tests at increasing speeds in order to study effectiveness of the Whizzer's unique water brake, a modern application of an old braking principle. Speeds of more than 1200 mph have been attained so far without damage to the apparent

The problem of stopping high velocity test vehicles without demolishing them has long plagued engineers; the quicker the stop, the more damage done to the vehicle, as a rule. Aviation engineers finally solved the puzzle by equipping the Whizzer with a water scoop that dips into a trough between the sled's runners, thus creating enough momentum transfer to halt the sled smoothly in about 300 feet from top speed - a record-smashing achievement in brake engineering.

Robert L. King, project director, explained the braking action this way: "As the sled enters the water-trough section of the course, the brake scoops up the water and propels it forward, so that the energy required to accelerate the water is utilized to decelerate the sled."

THE WHIZZER is powered by a rocket thrust engine using an oxygen-alcohol fuel to generate 50,000 pounds of thrust. It can accelerate the sled from a dead stop to over 1500 mph in 4.5 seconds while traveling 5500 feet. The sled's liquid fuel engine, in itself, has given engineers ideas for other application of the power in aviation development. The oxygen-alcohol fuel was found to have a distinct advantage over solid fuel rocket propellant in its ability to operate over much wider temperature ranges in all kinds of weather. A test run using the



Capable of speeds up to 2000 miles per hour, this "terrible toboggan" is in use at Air Force desert base in supersonic tests. No man has yet ridden it.

liquid fuel power plant was found to cost about \$100 compared to \$5000 cost for a similar test with a solid fuel unit.

The rocket engine will run up to eight seconds on one fueling. Refueling is said to be almost as simple as "gassing up an automobile."

Instead of slipping over snow—which is a rare commodity at the Mojave Desert test center, anyway—the device travels on a

standard-gauge railroad track. Super-hard metal sled runners slide almost without friction over perfectly parallel rails laid on concrete cross ties? The track was built by Northrup Aircraft Corp., after professional railroad builders balked at the high degree of precision demanded by the specifications.

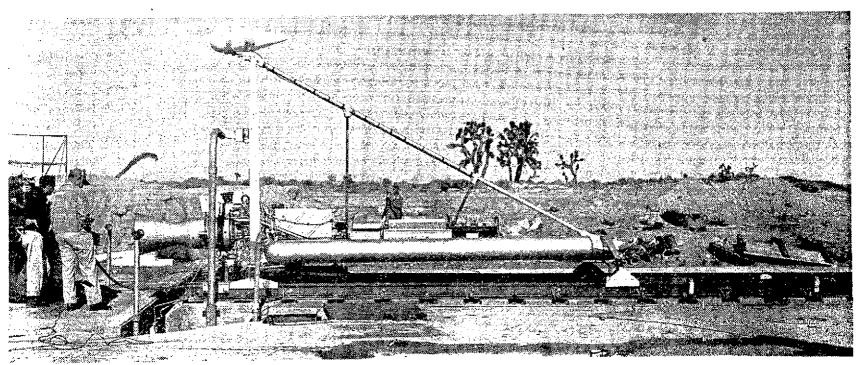
Runners, rather than wheels, are used on the Whizzer since wheels would explode and disintegrate from stresses arising from centrifugal force when revolving at such tremendous speeds. Derailing is prevented by shoes or slippers which grip the rails.

DEVELOPMENT of a satisfactory track resulted in an extra—and unexpected — dividend or two for the test project experts. Early experiments culminated in the discovery of just

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USAF's fantastic "Whizzer" has been used in many hush-hush experiments. Here it tests a parachute, one of hundreds stressed under speeds up to 1200 m.p.h.



This is another "Whizzer." Several are used for different purposes. At higher speeds they go so fast they can't be seen by human eyes.

He Offers New Hope to the Handicapped

By Helen Smith

BELLFLOWER.

DURING the depression years of the 1930s a young man in his freshman year at Whittier College, a fellow with more than average good looks and with the build of an athlete, met with an accident while working on a near-by farm which could have doomed him to the life of an invalid.

He lost both of his legs, leaving just several inches of thigh.

Instead of becoming ingrown, stay-at-home, and letting his handicap set a limitation, life has become an exciting challenge. He has acquired more skills, performed more daring feats than most men even attempt. He has tasted to the full the thrill of roaming the skies in his own plane, skiing down steep snowy slopes and surfing on giant ocean combers.

"And, believe me, no one has been more surprised than myself that I have been able to accomplish all this."

The man to whom the accident befell and who makes that statement is Ralph Veady. He lives at 9429 Artesia Blvd., Bell-flower with his attractive wife, Marie, and their children, Stevie, 6, and Deborah, 20 months. He is a successful business man, owning a thriving jewelry store which has just recently been remodeled and enlarged.

HOW DOES IT FEEL to awaken in a hospital and be told that your life will never be the same? How do you face the future?

The way in which Veady answered these questions set an example of courage few have equalled and should offer a well of strength to those who face similar handicaps today.

According to Veady, "I cannot remember feeling sorry for myself. In fact, I had to cheer up my visitors!"

In other words, Veady "accepted" his accident and wasted no time in soul-twisting malice or in the feeling that fate had dealt him a raw deal. His innate love of life was then, and is today, a warm spark which dominates his every action.

"I remember I couldn't wait to get out of the hospital. All I could think of was the sunshine. I wanted to lie in it and regain my health. Something told me that was the first step on the road back.

"On the way home to El Screne (a community near Alhambra), as we drove through the foothills, I felt my first taste of heartbreak. I had roamed those hills since I was a little kid and I thought I never would again.

again.
"I did, though. First with a wheeled car which took the place of my legs and later on horse-back.

"As a boy I hunted there — hirds, rabbits, small game—but do you know? Since my accident I can't even kill a fly. I have felt different about animals — and people, too."

AS VIBRANT HEALTH returned, Veady faced a problem with his new handicap that similarly afflicted persons do not have today.

Besides being "broke" there was absolutely no place in the

the kind of therapy he needed.

What he accomplished he did
by himself with the strong spirit
which is such a predominate part

entire country he could go for

of his personality.

"I do know where I got the strength," he said. "I had faith. But I have seen other men who also had faith die because they did not help themselves. You have to do something about it. Try new things. You can't just sit still and expect them to hap-

Ice skating was one of Veady's first adventures. He became very proficient in figure skating. Doing various spirals, spins, figure 8's and backward glides besides a hand-skating routine he was featured on many programs.

BOWLING, aquaplaning, water skiing, bicycling and wrestling were soon added to his growing list of accomplishments.

"Always I have felt a sense of wonder at these things I have been able to do. I had no preconceived notion that I was going to be able to do it. In fact, it seems that I had every reason to believe I would fail. But I always tried, and that first effort is the hardest part of all.

"Two years ago when I appeared with an aquatic show in the Long Beach Marine Stadium someone came up with the bright idea that I should try water skiing up the ramp and make a jump. Well, I did it. And you know who was the most surprised when I made a safe landing."

A little anecdote Veady relates graphically illustrates his philosophy. Several years ago in the course of business and while wearing his artificial legs he called upon someone who happened to be organizing a bike race in Norwalk. The person mistook him for one of the entrants. The idea so intrigued him—he, a legless man, in a bike race—that he went right home and with the aid of several friends made his first attempt at riding a bicycle.

Since he has no control over the knee joints in his artificial limbs but must wait until his legs have completed their swing before they can again be propelled, anyone can appreciate the enormity of his ambition.

Suffice it to say he entered the race. And did very well,

For several years Veady has had his own plane. He pilots an Ercoupe with hand controls. Typical of his resolve to keep on trying, he is now working to improve his operation of a plane which will also require foot controls.

ONE THING that tends to prove beyond all others with what sound balance Veady accepts his handicap is the unique way he utilizes his hollow artificial legs. In one he has installed a radio. The other has

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Could a legless man become a good ice skater? Ralph Veady didn't know. but that didn't keep him from trying. Was he successful? Photo tells story.



Bowl? Veady does that, too! An indomitable spirit, a love of life and a will to do has brought Veady from an accident-maimed boy to status of active man.



This is Veady at home with his attractive wife and sturdy youngsters. Life is happy for him. He operates a successful business, likes to help others.

HOLLYWOOD

Here's Big Ten in Oscar Derby

Hollywood's great day is almost here and the ballots are rolling in. Who will win the Oscars? Who knows? But there are some pretty good bets among the top 10 nominees pictured here. March 25 will tell the story.



William Holden (above) and Richard Burton (left below) won entries for "Stalag 17." "The Robe." respectively.



Leslie Caron (above) in "Lili," Audrey Hepburn (below) in "Roman Holiday" rate top consideration in Oscar contest.



Maggie McNamara caught many eyes for her work in "The Moon Is Blue." She's a contender for



Deborah Kerr (above) in "From Here to Eternity" and Ava Gardner (below) in "Mogambo" are counted among top contenders.







"From Here to Eternity"
posted 13 Oscar derby
nominations, among them
Montgomery Clift, who
played role of Prewitt.



Burt Lancaster as the tough sergeant in "From Here to Eternity" is one of the foremost of Oscar contenders.



Marlon Brando won esteem in "Julius Caesar."





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New Carpets Go 3-D!

By Caroline Coleman

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These are some of the things being said—in glowing terms—of the new carpetings.

For the many "in-between" homes, where traditional and modern intermingle in harmony, there are carpets in casual, contemporary interpretations which fit in with either or both types

of furnishings.

Many of the new three-dimensional textured carpets are suited to traditional mahogany or walnut as well as the usual blond or light-finished modern pieces. One of these, a random-styled pattern similar to the old homespun seen in Colonial homes, has a contemporary or modern aspect due to the irregular

modern colors. If furnishings are modern, then the modern is accented with this carpet. If pieces are traditional, then the more "homespun" flavor is high-

The same colors may be repeated in adjoining rooms for good effects if the proportion of each color is varied to avoid monotony.

Rooms immediately take on a furnished look when carpet, with its luxurious texture and lovely color, is used from wall-to-wall. Many home-furnishers find it actually is thrifty to use a large portion of the home furnishings budget for carpet; a room actually requires less furniture if the floor is treated with a clear, glowing color. Carpet adds a note of luxury and comfort and quiet that can not be obtained in any other way.

COLORS, in general, tend to bring the outdoors indoors this



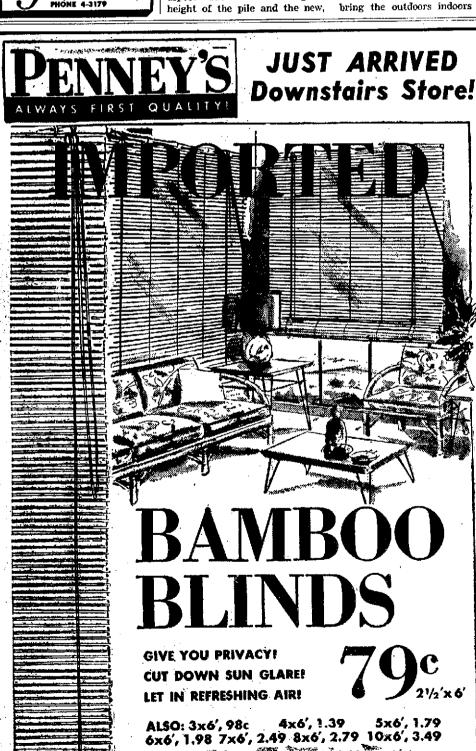
Glowing roses brighten the ivory background in this thick, all-wool carpet, so soft and cozy for bare feet.

spring. Tweeds and textures are of great importance. Traditional florals take on a new look due to their smart colorings and two-or-more level pile construc-

Carpets in smart colors and weaves are available in all price ranges. New weaving techniques and new fibers represent advancement in manufacturing processes that result in giving the purchaser greater value for the money. Further develop-ments in the use of wools and cottons, in their many variations of yarn treatments, present an exciting picture for the homemaker who is selecting her carpets this spring.



Moderns like dining and entertaining graciously in the living room, a scheme in which this carpet fits.



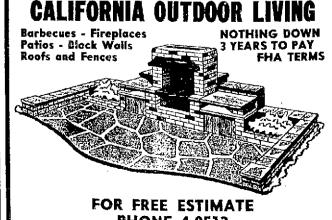
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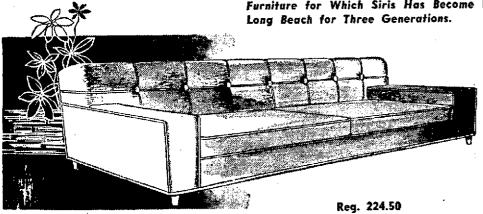
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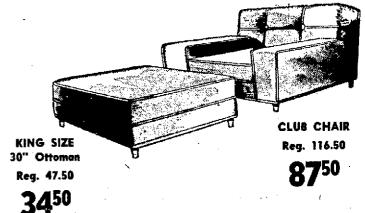
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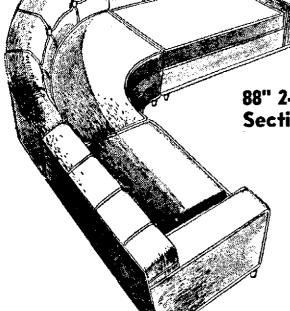
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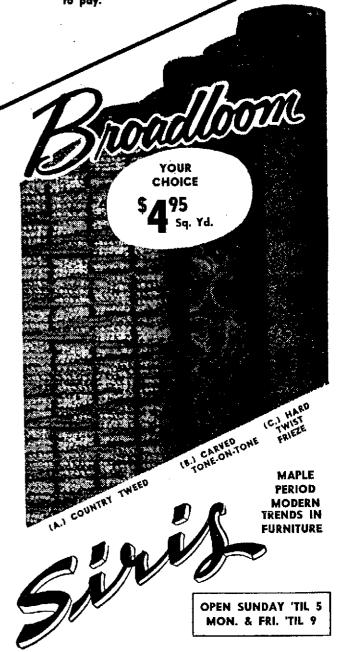
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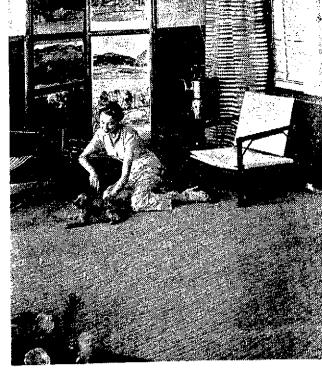
Carpet Bazaar Time

By Beverly Ronson

THE first thing to consider in selecting a carpet for a room is who is going to use it, so that the proper weave may be selected. In hallways and children's rooms there must be carpeting that will wear well and not show dirt easily. Patterns such as tweeds, homespuns, and indislinct designs are excellent here. It is often best to select quiet

colors for bedrooms; while either subdued or lively tones may be your choice for living and other general areas, depending upon the type of home that most ap-There are four neals to you. major types of woven rugs.

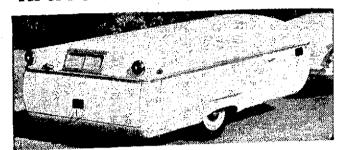
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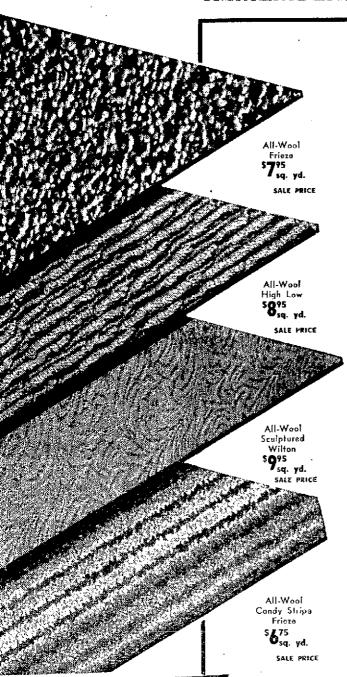


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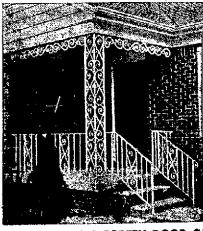
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The fact that there are innumerable solutions does not lessen the importance of the problem. You can't do good work in a junky workshop. A clutter of odds and ends will slow your production, lessen the quality of your work, and may actually be hazardous.

Your shop storage needs boil down to finding convenient, easily inventoricd, and regular places to put tools, supplies of hardware, lumber and paint, and waste materials. With these under control, through the use of hanging panels, shelves, cupboards and containers, you'll have a neat workshop.

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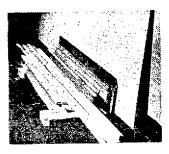
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SMALL ITEMS-Nails and screws call for a storage setup to keep materials separated, dust-free, dry and visible for ready selection or inventory. This trick, of attaching jar lids to the underside of a shelf, does all of those things.





SCRAPS-Store usable lumher scraps in salvaged nail kegs, bushel baskets, or wire trash burners. Oil rags and paint rags, however, belong in the covered metal container for fire safety; there is a danger of spontaneous combustion.

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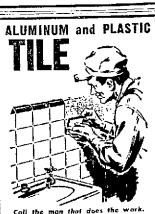
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No human being has yet ridden the Whizzer and USAF officials are reluctant to comment on just when human volunteers will be selected to take the world's fastest toboggan ride.

Since it was installed, the Whizzer has made several hur. dred test runs with various types of parachutes at velocities up to that of the sonic barrier. It is planned to continue parachute tests to around 1800 mph, it is reported.

EFFECTS UPON HUMANS of sudden exposure to airblast, as would occur during pilot escapes at supersonic velocities, will be one of the most important investigations planned in the project.

Another subject for investigation is that of aircrast crash simulation wherein equipment can be tested by observing its behavior when the water brake is applied to the sled.

From a strictly aeronautical viewpoint, the Whizzer may prove most valuable in the field of aerodynamic testing. For example, tail flutter in high speed planes can be studied to determine design changes and fullsize ram-jet engines can be tested for efficiency at high speeds.

From the enthusiasm for the machine's possibilities, one thing appears clear, however. Whether not anyone brave enough to volunteer for the world's first supersonic sleighride can be found, the USAF's Whizzer is sure to make aviation history and may push the science of aerodynamics years ahead.

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From the scarred Norman beachheads to the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, Frenchmen will remember the liberation this spring and summer with a program of parades, gala receptions, solemn services, tours of the battlefields and a variety of festivities. Former American servicemen, their families and friends will receive a warm welcome in France throughout 1954, and will be offered every opportunity to join in on the D-Day observ-

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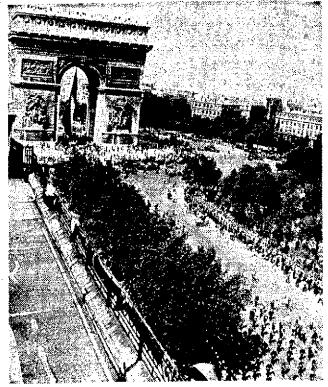
the summer.

The provocative charm of Paris in the spring will continue to captivate the mind and senses of visitors. The first sunny day in March begins a mass exodus out of doors. Fishermen doze along the Scinc, couples pause along the bridges, flower vendors return to their push carts, painters set up their easels, little crowds gather to sunbathe and crumble bread for the pigeons in the Tuileries.

PERFUME fills the air of the fashionable Rue de la Paix, and the pungent, bitter-sweet aroma of French coffee drifts from the sidewalk cafes. New sounds begin to catch the ear - the clippety-clop of fiacres in the park, the high-pitched voices of children at the Punch and Judy Show in Luxembourg Gardens, the tunes of street singers in the old courtyards.

The mood of Paris after dark changes from district to district. Montmartre offers its slightly wicked girl shows. The opera area has its cluster of gypsy cabarets with Cossack-clad violinists. St. Germain des Pres has its smoky little cellars jump-ing with "Dixieland." This year, the most popular vogue in niteries has sprung up around the Palais Royal, the Palace built by Cardinal Richelieu across from the Louvre.

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Though a decade has passed. Paris has not forgotten liberation from the Nazis. Scenes like this freedom parade at Arc de Triomphe will be repeated in 1954.

Hope for the Handicapped

(Continued from Page 4)

a container and pouring spigot for liquid refreshment!

As Veady says, "I can enjoy my handicap!"

But he can be very serious as when he admonishes persons in the interests of good health to refrain from drinking and smok-He also exhibits a serious side when he discusses the "pattern" his life has taken and his sincere wish to use it for the good of others. He seems to ex-ert a tonic effect on others, exuding a feeling of calmness and sanity rare in these times. Persons entering his business as customers return as friends.

Veady has 2000 feet of 16 milimeter film of all his accomplished sports in action. Most of it is in color. Therapists interested in using the film may contact him.

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"I sent him the pictures," says Veady. "But they don't tell the whole story. First, every man has to love something to make life worth while. If he loves that something enough, he can accomplish anything to keep it.

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but warm introduction to the people of London there is no better starting place than the local pub And you'll find them off Piccadilly or Trafalgar Square.

Presided over by rosy-cheeked barmaids or landlords who look like close relatives of Pickwick, the pubs -- with their timbered ceilings and fire light flickering from shining tankards-provide a place for the most friendly discussion groups in the whole world.

Not so much a bar as everyman's club, pubs serve strong drink as an adjunct, and not necessarily as a stimulant, to lively conversation.

Some were patronized by giants of conversation such as Sam Johnson, Hogarth and Dickens. Others have no particular claim to fame. But the convivial atmosphere is common to all. Over a pint of "mild and bitter," or just a soda, it's easy to make new friends and learn a great deal about British people.

Sports, politics and weather are primary pub topics. If you seek controversy with a sharper edge try the "Cheddar Cheese," on Fleet Street, patronized by newspapermen. The "Star," tucked away in Bel-gravia, and the "Nag's Head" in Covent Garden cater to the the theater world.

There are more than 4000 pubs in London, according to the British Travel Association. Each flavor. For a spicy cockney humor, try Charley Brown's in Limehouse or the "Elephant and Castle." in Southeast London.

PUBS ARE OPEN generally from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., with the exception of a few hours in the afternoon, sometimes from 2:30 to 5:30. Many serve excellent hot lunches for as little as 80 cents.

The price of beer runs from 10 cents to 18 cents depending on the type of brew you order. There are five chief types: "bit-ter"; "pale ale"; "mild"; "stout,"

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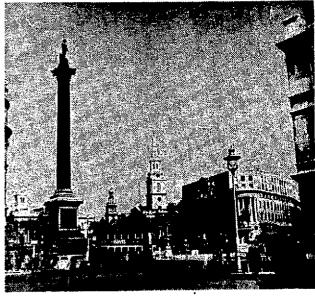
Round-the-world economy air coach service, high lighted by fares 25 per cent lower than current first class rates, will be inaugurated April 1 through connecting United Air Lines and Pan American World Airways flights. The new through service will enable travelers to circle the globe via air coach for the first time.

Domestic portions of the service will be flown on United's coast-to-coast air coach flights with Pan American taking over at its gateway cities on both the east and west coasts. Cost of the 21,000-mile trip, which can include stopover privileges, will be \$1300 plus tax.

en draught beer, made of highgrade malt. Pale ale is similar, but is sold in bottles. Mild is a dark, full flavored draught beer, brewed for quick consumption. Stout is brewed with roasted malt barley. Burton is a strong ale of the bitter type. Mild and bitter, a fifty-fifty mixture of both brews is one of the most popular drinks. All are served at cellar temperature to preserve their body and fine flavor.

Visitors from overseas are sometimes puzzled by discovering two entrances to pubs, one marked "Saloon Bar," the other Public Bar." The pewter is brighter and the oak wainscoting finer in the former, but the more lively of the two is the Public Bar where the beer is a penny or so cheaper. The Public Bar may have a scrubbed wooden floor instead of the Saloon's plush red carpets and But the patrons of the mirrors. Public Bar seem to have more fun, primarly as a result of games, such as skittles, darts and shove ha'penny which are set up for the customers. The British gladly introduce Americans into the art of darts and shove ha'penny, the latter played (small sliding halfpennies coins)) up the full length of a slippery wood or slate boards.

The Victorian prejudice about "ladies" not going into pubs is a dead duck today. The small Private Bar where ladies used to drop in for a quick one, still exist but are little used. You'll find plenty of ladies in the Public Bar. Many of them are ex-cellent dart players, and have become members of the local pub teams which travel around the country playing for cups and prizes.



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By Mildred K. Flanary

T'S COZY—eating by the fire! Whether it be the indoor fireplace or the outdoor camp-fire, the glowing enchantment casts its spell. Today, however, we are more interested in fireside dining in your living room, or den, and the informal way of serving which it encourages and enhances.

This, of course, means those luscious steaming dishes which may be prepared in your fancy chafing dish while your guests enjoy the procedure; or the same good recipe served in your pretreniseren gartarribietakoa bizakil

tiest easserole from your fireside service table.

COOKING

Our hostess today, Mrs. Minor C. Heine, as "Mrs. Captain" of the U. S. Naval Ease, has that exceptional ability known as casual, natural, yet elegant charm, whether she be serving by the fireside or "dispensing" at batch of scrambled eggs from atop the kitchen range.

Today, however, she has moved her chafing dish and her guests into the den where she's ready to serve one of her favorite dishes, Chicketti. A tossed green salad and a dessert complete the menu—and each may be put-together well in advance. Just before serving, pop the Chicketti into your chafing dish, or should you prefer a casserole, into a slow oven, only long enough to make it piping hot. Chicketti, the featured recipe today, will serve eight hungry

Following are several other recipes, too, which lend themselves nicely to either a chafing dish or a casserole. They each prefer a fireside atmosphere, however.

Mushroom and Tomato Sauce

- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
- tbsps. olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic
- 1 large can tomatoes
- leaves sweet basil

Pinch cayenne oranio esta esta esta esta **est**

Mrs. Heine's Chicketti:

- 1 5-pound stewing chicken ¼ cup oil or shortening
- 6 cups hot water
- 1 tablespoon salt % cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup diced green sweet pepper 2 cups sliced celery
- 1/2 cup diced pimento
- 1 pound spaghetti
 1½ cups whole or pitted ripe olives

2 cups grated cheddar cheese Disjoint chicken and brown in hot oil. Add hot water and salt, cover and cook slowly until tender. Cool sufficiently to handle. Skim off excess fat. Remove skin and hones from chicken, leaving meat in large pieces. Cook onion, pepper and celery in a little of the chicken fat until willed and clear, Stir into chicken and broth, add pimento and heat to boiling. Add broken spaghetti. Boil until spaghetti is tender, adding more water if needed. Cut some of olives into large pieces and leave some whole. Just before serving, stir olives and cheese into chicken mixture and heat slowly in chafing dish or oven casserole until cheese is melted. Serves 8.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Heine's Kitchen Tip: For breakfast treat, pour chilled pineapple juice over sliced bananas instead of cream.

Heat olive oil in a saucepan. Slice garlic and brown for 2 minutes in olive oil. Add mushrooms and simmer for ten minutes. Crush tomatoes and add. Stir in basil and cayenne, Cover and simmer for an hour over a very low flame, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Cook 11/2 lb. spaghetti, Salt sauce to taste and pour over drained spaghetti. Sprinkle with Italian cheese. Serves 6.

Chicketti from the Chafing Dish

Mushrooms Parmesan

- 11/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
 - 2 theps, chopped parsley
- cloves garlic, finely chopped
- tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
- 14 cup olive oil
- ½ tsp. oregano
- cup bread crumbs Salt and pepper to taste

Clean mushrooms and place in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with parsley, garlic, oregano, half of bread crumbs and grated cheese. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour olive oil over and sprinkle with remainder of crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. If it becomes too dry, add a very little water. Serves 6.

Chicken With Mushrooms

- 1 broiler
- lb. fresh mushrooms
- 2 cloves garlie
- 1 large onion, sliced

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'Visit Colombia'

Recent developments in one of South America's lands of con-trast will be found in "Visit Co-Iembia," latest publication in the Pan American Union's "Travel in the Americas" series, just off the press. A revised and en-larged edition of the original one published in 1948, this 32-page booklet sells for 15 cents and may be obtained by writing to the Travel Division, Pan American Union, Washington 6, D. C.

Designed to help tourists plan vacation trips to Colombia, this booklet contains a general description of the country and its historical background; latest information on land, sea and air routes, and travel facilities within the country.



Mrs. Minor C. Heine is one who knows the fun of informal dining with chaling dish featured.

- 6 thsps. olive oil
- 1 tbsp. butter

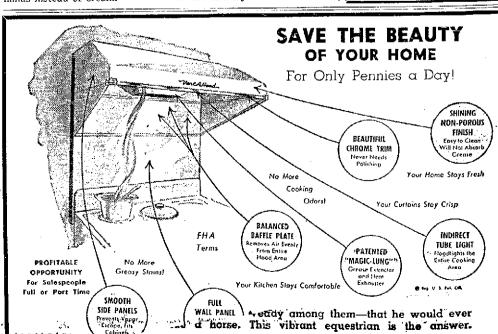
½ cup sherry Salt and pepper

Cut chicken into serving pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat butter, garlic and 4 tbsps. of the olive oil in a skillet. Brown chicken on both sides. Turn heat very low and continue cooking about 25 minutes. Saute onion in remaining olive oil until tender. Add sliced mushrooms and 2 tbsps. water. Simmer 15 minutes and add to chicken. Cover and simmer 15 minutes Add sherry and heat longer. quickly for I minute. Serve immediately. Serves 6.



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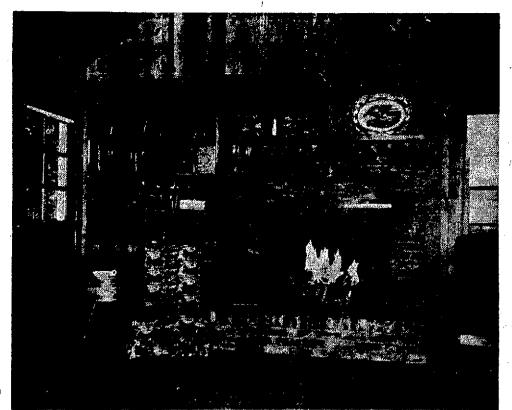
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Such is the home of Mrs. Jane Beulac build for her two children and herself in Bixby Knolls last summer.

This completely charming home is at 4315 California Ave. It is not large; it is in no way pretentious, but a prettier house is hard to imagine. And when one stops to consider that Mrs. Beulac herself did most of the contracting - to say nothing of the planning-it becomes all the more outstanding!

The exterior puts up a mar-velous "front" with its redwood shiplap siding; and its steeplypitched roof was given the added importance of rustic shake roofing. From this handsome roof, a trio of dormer windows curtained in spanking-white organdy tie-backs overlook the street.

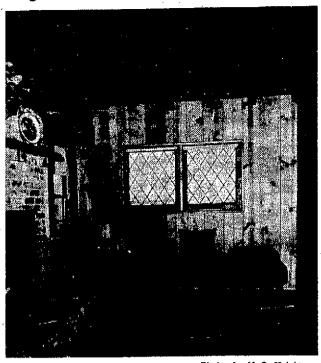
The porch is covered over by an extension of the sloped roof and enclosed by two walls of Ojai stone. The steps and the floor of this quaint outer porch are flagstone. A gently curving walkway leads to the door-

IN THE MANNER of a quaint Cape Cod cottage, the entry is important by the presence of stairs that ascend to the bedrooms above. To the right of this little entry is the living room, which has been carpeted in sage-green with an extremely interesting deep-looped texture. The walls are several shades lighter. The window overlooking the street is diamond-paned and draped in a boucle curtaining of a soft copper-rose tone.

Upon entering this room, one is instantly aware of a certain family-type hominess that comes of using furniture with "roots in the past." For example, there is a splendid old crotched mahogany secretary that has been in the family for a number of years. And standing in one corner quite unashamed of its vintageis a nice old piano that gets plenty of use just for the fun of it!

A Louis XVI sofa, its cushions plump with down, has a delicate little Louis coffee table to repeat its lines. And opposite this charming grouping is the opening into the playroom. This connecting archway is about nine feet wide and, when sliding doors are pushed back, as they usually are, the two rooms acmerge into one. when the occasion arises whereSOUTHLAND HOMES

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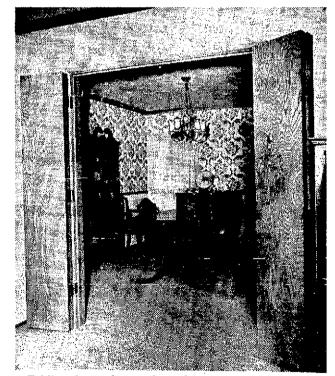


Important dimension is added to the warm playroom of Beulac home by steeply-pitched roof, open beams.

in the children wish to entertain in the party room, it is but a simple matter to slide together the handsome clear birch doors.

Probably the central point of interest in this entire home is the wonderful fireplace in the Copled from a fireplace pictured on the cover of Amer-ican Home Magazine some months ago, this fireplace of reclaimed brick is notable for its warmth and sheer handsomeness. It is situated on the wall of the playroom facing the living room so that, when the doors are open, the living room simultaneously enjoys the merits of a fireplace along with the den. What a clever idea!

THE FIREPLACE has a raised hearth, just right for fireside seating. And the mantel, formed by a pine plank supported by brick, is a wonderful spot for the display of special objects as



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Beulac's old blue-andwhite turkey platter.

The ceiling of the den is very steeply pitched. The walls and the ceiling of this cheery room are knotty pine, glossily varnished. The exposed beams are of clear pine.

Under the diamond-paned window facing the street is an old hair sofa with contours that closely emulate the more modern-day chaise longue. This amusing piece was recently re-covered by Mrs. Beulae who finds her skill as a seamstress handy for such projects. The upholstery fabric is medium green tweed that goes well with the dark carved and exposed wood frame.

Two comfortable chairs flank the fireplace and face the tele-vision set. One is cocoa with its own matching and diminutive footstool. The other is a pretty little rocker upholstered in a Grandma Moses print. Both pieces were covered by Mrs.



roofing, redwood siding, natural Ojai stone are in provincial style.

The multi-colored rug is reminiscent of hand-hooked rugs and is easily rolled back for danc-A Dutch door opens from the playroom onto the cement patio beyond, which, of course,

provides a second place for dancing parties.

Next to the den-playroom is the kitchen with its cherry dinette.

The dinette table is an old (Continued on Page 21.)

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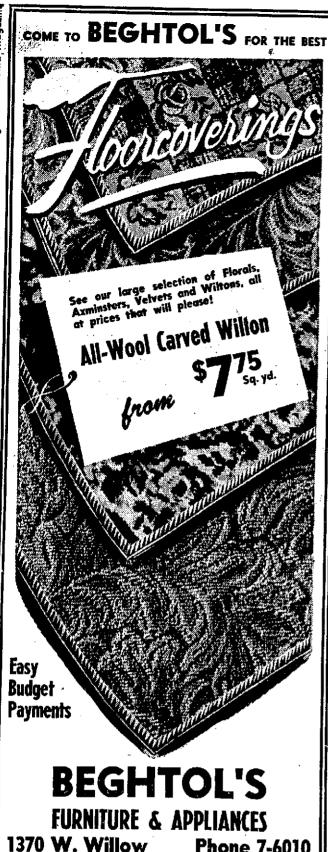
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Toby, the talking, performing Seal Point Siamese cat of the George Harski family, is queen of all that she surveys, even Cheeta, the neighbors' tiny Chihuahua.

PET PARADE

Toby, the Talking Cat

By Eleanor Avery Price

HERE ARE CATS, and there are cats, but to the George Harski family, 5406 Hersholt Ave., there is only one Toby. Toby, a beautiful Scal Point Siamese, just walked in one day, liked the place, and stayed. Since then, her life has been one adventure after another, for Harski, among other things, is an animal trainer. Toby was soon performing for various groups and functions in the Long Beach area.

Siamese cats are extremely intelligent, learn readily, and are full of fun, happy to play games such as hide-and-seck. They are loyal and affectionate and very talkative, with deep, lugubrious voices. Oddly enough, they need to talk and be talked to in order to thrive. They also need other attention, especially if there is more than one cat in the home, because they have a

jealous nature.

The Siamese cat is not, as some believe, a royal or sacred cat, but merely the common cat of Siam. However, because of its beauty it would appear to belong in a castle or palace.

The body of the Siamese cat is relatively small or medium, quite slender, with firm muscles and a panther-like gait. The hind legs are somewhat higher than the front, and the fect are dainty although the claws on the hind feet are un-

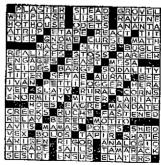
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Up to . . . Over Other Concrete Fences sheathed. The fur is short and soft, and the ears, almost hairless inside, are perky and wide. The eyes, which slant slightly in the wedge-shaped face, are blue, and the shades varying.

Siamese kittens are born white with a thin line of gray at the edge of the ear. By 8 months or older, they have become pale faun or cream with scal brown points or coloring on ears, muzzle, tail and feet — if they are Seal Point Siamese. If they are Blue Point, the coat is light cream with a bluish tinge, and the points appear dark blue.

TO KNOW when a cat is ill, one should know how a healthy cat looks and acts. A cat that is well is hungry, eats with relish, but is not voracious. cat is alert and interested in what goes on. Eyes are clear, the nose moist and cool, the ears a clean pink. Elimination oc-curs at least once daily. The teeth should be white and clean, the breath sweet, the tongue not furred. The coat is glossy and soft, and the cat is interested in keeping it so.

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AROUND THE PARAMOUNT LOT they're getting plenty of laughs out of the situation where Humphrey Bogart, portraying an enormously wealthy Wall Street manipulator, is suddenly, if belatedly, confronted with love, in the person of Audrey Hepburn. It's a situation in Billy Wild-

er's "Sabrina Fair," and what makes it funny to see is that Bogart, who hasn't kissed a girl since his Yale graduation days of some 20 years ago, has to revert to his undergraduate clothes and manners to get in the mood for love.

To get to the point Bogart ransacks his closet to resurrect

LYNN BEULAC'S room is pale blue, befitting a young girl,

and furnished with maple. Her twin beds have spreads of daintily-flowered glazed chintz

Under her dormer window, and

set into a special niche, are a

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adequate storage for Lynn's school books, her mementos,

Mrs. Beulac and her two chil-

dren worked hard planning this

house. And they make obvious

the fact that it was worth every

with flounces of shell pink.

typewriter and radio.

bit of it.

an old white and blue Yale blazer, a Yale boating cap and a ukulele. Naturally the blazer is sizes too small. The boating beanie just roosts on the forward part of his head, and the ukulele simply doesn't belong to the Bogart manner.

The whole situation is as incongruous, say, as Mickey Spillane dropping into a high school malt shop for a double frosted.

What shoves Bogart into his strange position, story-wise, is that he's being drafted by his father to break up a love affair between William Holden, who plays his brother, and Audrey Hepburn.

As he struggles into his costurne, preparatory to taking Audrey sailing, he mutters to his father, Walter Hampden, "I wish I were dead with my back brok-

"I only hope," says his dad, "you remember what to do with a girl."

To which Bogart answers, "It'll come back to me. It's like riding a bicycle."



Humphrey Bogart's role in "Sabrina Fair" requires him to revert to Yale '30 to make love to Audrey Hepburn

Quaint Home of Rare Charm

(Continued from Page 19.) round oak piece that has notin accordance with current fad -been sawed down, painted or way. It ultered in any other stands in its natural state, a completely charming and practical table for a family's daily dining. Quaint chairs in a harwood complete the monious

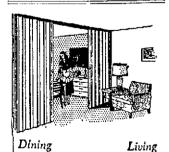
"set." The walls of the kitchen are yellow, the cupboards are nicely crafted of clear birch and fitted with hammered copper hardware. Brown linoleum designed in a wood pattern completes the scene. And a pleasant one it is,

THE DINING ROOM is, perhaps, the most formal room in the house. And that means it is quite the most elegant. Below the chair rail the walls are painted the same soft green of the living room. Above the wainscot, flowered paper blooms prettily. A multi-branched crystal chandelier sparkles brilliantly and adds emphasis to the lustrous Sheraton mahogany dining set. On the sideboard are several old hand-painted pieces of Havilland that have long been a part of Mrs. Beulac's family treasures.

Ten-year-old Ronnie Beulac's room is downstairs and boasts a French door that opens onto the yard. The room is furnished in maple and curtained in un-bleached muslin trimmed in hunter green.

Upstairs, Mrs. Beulac's bed is lovely with its lavender flounced coverlet and white hand-cro-cheted spread. Other utter feminine accessories are the shell pink and lavender lamp shades and the stark white, dotted swiss curtains, intricately scalloped and ruffled.

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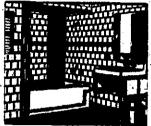
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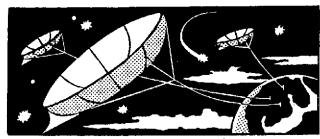
NOT ONLY have flying saucers been seen in the Southland, but they are being manufactured and shipped out of this community at the rate of 10,000 to 15,000 a day. The Southland saucers have been seen in more places than the supposedly "real" discs.

The inventor of these flying saucers, Robert Collins of 6063 Oliva, St., takes no sides on ques-tion of the existence or non-existence of objects from outer space. He does assure those who have observed his saucers in the earth's atmosphere that they are not sky ghosts, but are as real as the paper they are made If 'spotters will look more closely they will see the very earthly string that reaches from that object in space to some youngster on solid ground who is maneuvering his space ship with all the skill of an interplanetary commander.

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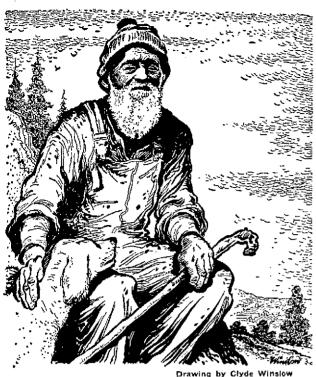
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By Nannette C. Thompson

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He was affectionately called "Uncle Nate" by those who knew him and the "old-timers" on Palemar still look back with nostalgia when "Old Uncle Nate" is mentioned.

Folks who knew Uncle Nate and who know the mountain well have pleasant memories of the times they ascended the grade and upon looking up would see a familiar figure seated on Billy Goat Point, the spot from which Nate would watch his friends in horse and buggy or car wind in and out around the hairpin curves to the mountain top.

Uncle Nate liked to talk but

he could neither read nor write. Apparently he and his master came to California from Kentucky by ox-team. Not long after they arrived in California, Nate's master died, leaving his slave to get along as best he could. Nate stayed at the San Gabriel Mission for a while before finding his way to Smith Mountain, now known as Palomar. He lived with the Indians occasionally and once in a while helped the early settlers with their sheep.

Travelers to Palomar would come upon him sitting beside the spring. He liked to "pass the time of day" and enjoyed having "guests." Many a motorist enjoyed a cup of delicious spring water and a word with him.

ONE DAY, well-meaning friends came to take Uncle Nate for a ride which ended at the San Diego County Hospital. They felt that he was no longer able to care for himself. He left his beloved mountain without any of his treasures - his pipe, an old book (which he could not read) and a few little belongings which meant the world to him.

It is said that he died of a broken heart at the age of 101 years.

Today, when the mists envelop Palomar with its majestic trees, cedar, fir and oak, perhaps it would not be "just imagination" for those who know Palomar to sec, by the spring on the West Grade, an old colored gentleman, with his straw hat on his head, his cane in his hand and his faithful dog by his side. He might nod and say in a quavery voice, "Yassuh, I was the first settler on the mountain."



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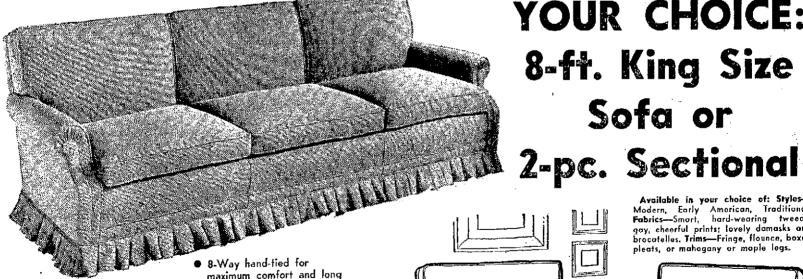
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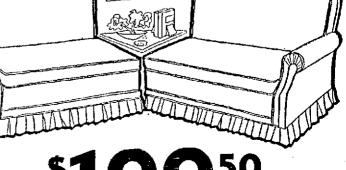
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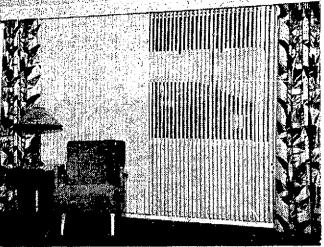
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By Fred Taylor Kraft

the notion that you'd like to hitch a pretty trailer behind your automobile, take off for 'way out yonder and not come back until you get good and ready? Or, perhaps, get one of the best er to yo trailer properties.

ready? Or, perhaps, get one of those new super de luxe jobs, move it down by the beach now, to the mountains a little later, and make it your home? Sure, no yard to mow, no big upkeep costs like a home on a lot, and

practically no housework! Well, if you have had any such ideas, so have a lot of other people. In a superb new book, 'All About Trailers: How to Build, Buy and Travel in Trailers" (Holt, \$2.50), Long Beach author John Gartner says a million and a half Americans are now living in trailers, and that the number is increasing by almost a quarter of a million each Another million or more use trailers for vacation and recreation purposes. Trailer Coach Association, a group of manufacturers on the west coast who have banded together to maintain high building standards in

Gartner's book answers practically every question there is about trailers, from what to look for in buying a trailer to how to sell your trailer and get the best price for it. Discussed are

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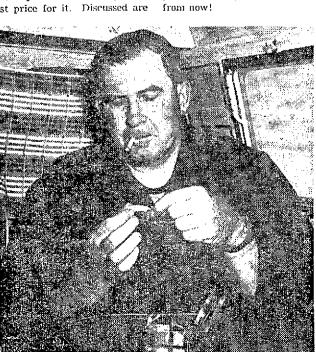
the best ways to attach a trailer to your car, how to pack for trailer living, how to live in a trailer park, and how to tell the good parks from the less desirable ones. Here are trailer safety rules and local, state and federal trailer laws. Here, too, is the lowdown on trailer stoves, space-saving furniture, trailer sanitation, and the woman's view of trailer living.

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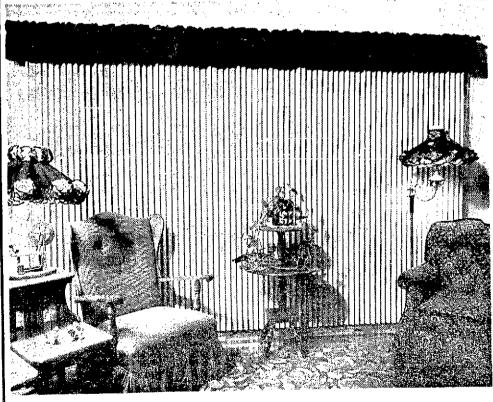


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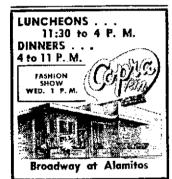




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So it's no wonder such dishes as his Filet of Fresh Sole, Bonne Femme, (\$2.75) and his Poussin Victor Hugo (boneless squab chicken, \$3,25) draw raves from the guests. (The sole, by the way, is poached in sauterne wine with minced fresh mushrooms, coaled with a delicate sauce, glazed and served with Anna potatoes. And the wonderful squab chicken is served with wild rice, chopped livers, fresh mushrooms, fine herbs and a white wine sauce.)

Monsieur Pierre, who is chef de enisine at the Victor Hugo, has spent almost his life in the art of cookery. Born in Angouleme, Bordeaux, he began his apprenticeship at a local inn at the tender age of 11. At 17, he was assistant chef at the famed Hotel Meurice in Paris and when be was barely out of his teens he was chef de partie at the Hotel Carlton on the French Riviera. For 10 years he was a top chef on such de luxe liners as the He de France and the Normandie.

Monsieur Pierre speaks a splendid mixture of French and English which constantly con-fuses his friends. Last summer, for example, Alfred Cornwell, the owner of the Victor Hugo (and a culinary expert in his own right), visited some of Pierre's relatives in Paris. The night before Mr. Cornwell arrived, Pierre phoned his sister-in-law, Odette, long distance from Long Beach to tell her Mr. Cornwell was

"What else did Pierre have to Mr. Cornwell asked Odette the next day.
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Odette. "He spoke such a mixture of French and English I couldn't understand him.

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GARDENS

'B' Is for Blue Lobelia

By A. C. MacLeod

NE of the difficult colors to bring into the garden is true blue. Most blue flowers fade off into the purple and lav-ender shades and tend to clash with many of the plants with which they are planted. One of the rare exceptions to this general condition is the lobelia family of the dwarf blue variety. Noted for their use as an annual border there is no other plant that surpasses their prolific bloom which extends all summer long and with a light trimming that will give color on into the

One variety of lobelia that has been neglected is the trailing lobelia or lobelia sapphire, which has been used for rock garden plantings and for hanging basket fill-in material. Because of its light airy effect it works well for planter boxes and for placing around the edge of pools and in little wells atop stone or brick walls.

For border, the two best known varieties of lobelia are the dark blue crystal palace with foliage that darkens to a deep reddish bronze in full sun and Cambridge blue with light green foliage and a sky-blue flower that looks like a reflection from the heavens on a clear spring day. Both of these varieties serve well as border plants whenever a strip of blue is desired. Quite often the plants are available in the nursery with a bright show of color. This is an added advantage as color is then available from the day that they are transplanted.

Lobelias are practically disease free and quite tolerant of soil conditions and need little water or fertilizer. According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board they can be planted practically all year in the Long Beach area and from the last date of heavy frost in all other areas.

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Stop Wind Damage in Your Garden



Vine-like plants should be attached securely to suitable supports to prevent damage in windy weather.

By Bob Gilmore

SINCE windy weather may come at any time in Southern California, March especially will prove a good season for introducing wind-resistant factors into your garden, Your first consideration in reducing winddamage is an adequate wind-

break . . . composed of plants that have the faculty of stopping or diverting the course of the wind away from your property.

One of the most popular subjects for a windbreak in this area is the bushy blue gum, known botanically as eucalyptus globulus compacta. This is a fast-growing subject, attaining a height at maturity of from 20 to 30 feet.

Pittosporum undullatum, on e of the most widely planted shrubs in Southern California, also serves well as a windbreak. It may be trained as a large shrub or as a small tree. This pittosporum — there are several other varieties — grows to a height of from 10 to 20 feet.

The incense cedar, also known as libocedrus decurrens, may also be planted effectively for windbreak purposes. This is a California native and is certain to thrive in your area. It is a most attractive evergreen, growing into a tall, dense compact pyramid. Its density makes a suitable barrier against the wind. The foliage has a delightful fragrance—like the great outdoors. Under ideal growing conditions this subject may attain a height of 50 feet.

A very splendid cypress is variety forbesi, an outstanding improvement on the once popular Monterey cypress which unfortunately was short-lived due to fungus attack. This forbesi cypress, also a California native, is extremely fast growing and well shaped. In just about two years seedlings that were 6 inches tall will grow to a height of from 12 to 13 feet. The foliage is silvery green. For windbreak purposes, this cypress should be planted about eight feet apart.

EFFECTS OF WIND on plant life are more subtle than shred-

ded foliage or torn stems. The drying effect of just a slight but persistent breeze can wreak great havoc. Thus the problem of watering in windy areas becomes of paramount importance. It is essential that the water be allowed to run long enough so it will seep down to the root zone. A light sprinkling is a waste of time and money and on windy days the moisture may be blown away almost entirely.

Young seedlings also must be protected from the wind. Now available at all leading garden supply stores are wind protectors. These are processed to protect plants from wind, rain, cold and bugs. Waxed paper, specially weatherized, allows sunlight to penetrate but keeps out undesirable elements. Actually, these plant protectors act as an individual hothouse for each subject.

SOIL CULTIVATION is essential during windy weather for it provides a surface mulch and tends to keep the soil from caking or forming a crust. Mulches also aid in maintaining adequate aeration at the surface and increasing porosity.

Pruning should be practiced often enough to prevent plants from becoming top-heavy and toppling over in the wind. Thinning out the center of ornamentals minimizes the area facing the wind and thus allows the wind to blow through. Also vines should be attached to a suitable support or trellis so loose ends will not be ripped off.



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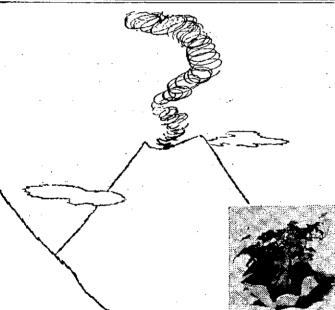
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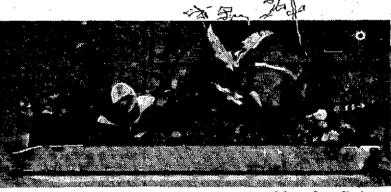
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Sansevieria. commonly called bowstring hemp or snake plant. is popular for display in strategically placed jardinieres.

Indoor-Outdoor Plant

By Burleigh M. Beakley

DOLISHED GREEN, trimly pointed patterns of the leaves of Sansevieria makes it a popular garden and indoor potted plant in the Long Beach area. Often called bowstring hemp or snake plant, the latter name because of its odd markings, Sansevieria most often is displayed in colorful jardinieres that make the cool, shadowed corners of the house or outdoor garden interesting.

The thick, erect leaves spring from basal offshoots and rise in three-foot columnar stalks, forming dense clumps.

From these clumps the tall bud stems shoot up, bursting into loose clusters of blooms. However, compared with other garden ornamentals the flowers are of negligible beauty.

Some varieties, such as S. Zeylanica, bear tall three-foot foli-age with white cross bands. They originate in Ceylon. Trifasciata var. Laurenti comes from Africa and sports a neat, creamy stripe that imparts to it a pe-

culiar elegance all its own.

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The floor plan, in keeping with the "Road to Mandalay" theme, is designed by Howard Gilkey, famed show designer and land-scape architect. Raymond Morgan is show president.



of the plant indoors in this environment, keep the foliage clean and shiny. Wash the leaves every three weeks or a month with a tepid, soapy water, and rinse well.

To make the plant shine its Sunday best, wipe on one of the commercial leaf polishes.

DIVISIONS and leaf cuttings are the main sources of perpetuating Sansevieria. Divisions of the clumps are not too practi-cal. The shock of being split up, plus the fact that the plant is a natural slow grower, will

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Rags-to-Riches Petunias

By Walter Finch

ROM rags to riches, or vagabond to king might be the title given to the large ruffled petunias and to the luxurious double petunias that grace gardens in and about Long Beach today. This highly popular garden subject has been hybridized into a prize-winning beauty of top-ranking honors in the space of a few short years. The vigor and speed of growth of these garden beauties is a miracle to behold. Colors are warm, rich and exciting, and yield for months on end through the summer and on into the fall.

Petunias are remarkably

drouth resistant and require only occasional deep, thorough waterings and a minimum of fertilization. Plantings of petunias should be in open sunny areas with plants set nine inches to one foot apart. Loose, porous soil is preferred but any soil type can be modified so they will grow well in any neglected area.

For quick fill-in spots of color in the garden a few plants of these large, showy petunias should be potted and brought into bloom in the container. When needed they can be planted in the bare spots to give immediate color.

BOOKS FOR GARDENER

THE SPRING planting season is accompanied by countless problems for the home gardener what to plant, when and where to plant it, pruning, spraying, fertilizing, and so on. 'Well, the gardener is in luck this spring. A number of good books, each calculated to help grow a more beautiful garden, have been published in the last few weeks.

Most comprehensive of these that we have seen is "Sunset Western Garden Book" (Lane Pub. Co., \$2.95), which makes its appearance this week. An important thing to remember is that this book was written expressly for west coast gardeners by west coast garden scientists. Containing almost 400,000 words, it answers virtually any question gardeners in this area may ask. And to clarify these answers and enliven the book generally are hundreds of drawings and photo-

It would be almost impossible to mention all the new garden

tant manual is "The Gardener's ABC of Pest and Disease" (Barrows, \$2.95), by A. W. Dimock. Here is a practical, easy-to-follow guide on determining the kind of insects attacking your garden, and how to get rid of them most effectively and at low

Southland gardeners who have admired their neighbors' dahlias or amaryllis may now grow their Books that will be a tremendous help are "Dahlias for Every Garden" by Marian C. Walker and "Amaryllis . . . How to Grow Them" by Peggy Schulz. Each is a bargain at \$2.95.

The publishers of the above two books (Barrows) also have several new volumes on flower arrangement. These include "Color in Flower Arrangement" (\$5.95), by Adelaide B. Wilson; "The Flower-Show Guide" (\$3), with complete directions for exhibiting, staging and judging, by Anne Wertsner Wood, and "Flower Arrangement Workbook" (\$2.50) by Myra J. Brooks. _F. T. K.

Indoor-Outdoor Plant

(Continued From Page 28.) stop its growth indefinitely. On the other hand, leaf cuttings dis-

turb the plant very little. In making cuttings, select a healthy large leaf and sever it close to the base. Cut it into three-inch lengths. Put these leaf sections aside for three or four days so that the raw end can start to callus.

The rooting medium can be pressed into an eight-inch flower pot, shallow box or even a coffee can. Make sure there is good drainage.

BECAUSE Sansevieria is slow growing, dip the rooting end into

a hormone powder to excite faster root growth. Set the cuttings an inch deep and pack the propagation bed solidly about them. To control the moisture and, to some extent, the temperature, cover the whole culture with a large-mouth jar or terra-coita flower pot. Keep the rooting material damp at all times.

In three months the cuttings should be well rooted. Shoots should have appeared by then.

Transplant the young plants into 21/2-inch pots of equal parts sandy loam, peat moss and rotted manure. Hold them in these pots until they are root-bound.

IN THE GARDEN THIS WEEK THINGS TO DO

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . It is getting towards the end of the season for planting bare root stock. Some nurseries still have roses available but shortly they will be

placed in metal containers. Allow plenty of room for roses and be sure they have a place in the

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popular at this season, is presented by Liberace in a simple yet inspiring instrumental rendition. Orchestra is under the direction of George Liberace.

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Listeners to "Jimmy Roll Me

Gentle" (On Easter Day) have described Boyd as a young Hank Williams, the latter being one of the great country singers of all time

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SYMPHONIES are the backbone of most record collections. Lps bring old favorites in new recordings to the Public Library collection. Of special note are: Beethoven, "S ymphony No. 3 (Eroica)," Von Karajan conducting; Dvorak, "Symphony No. 2 in D Minor," Schmidt-Isserstedt conducting; Mahler, "Symphony No. 1 (Titian," Steinberg conducting; Schubert, "Symphony No. 8" with Mozart, "Symphony 40," Leinsdorf conducting, and Sibelius, "Symphony No. 5" with "Symphony No. 6," Ehrling conducting.



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THE WHISTLING SHADOW. Mabel Sceley (Doubleday, \$2.75).

The death of Johnny Kiskadden in a car accident was hard enough for his youngish widowed mother, but the secret marriage of which she learned sent her to Georgia with mixed emotions. Was the girl who was daughter-in-law somebody whom Johnny had been ashamed acknowledge? When Gail brought her home to Minneapolis the doll appeared at the door, and the whistling came from the deep shadows. This is good suspense and it will hold the reader to the end.

GOLDEN AMBÉR SHORE, by Kenneth Duncan (Tupper & Love, \$3.95).

Juan de Balboa, the young nephew of the explorer, goes with Pizarro to the conquest of Peru. He leaves behind him the lovely Estrella in Panama, and he finds a new love in Moon Blossom from the City of the Virgins in Cusco. Juan meets Estrella again and rescues her from the stake in Spain, and then leaves again for Peru. Well, plotted, the story of the sense-less cruelty of 16th Century Spain has color and excitement.

THE ORCHID HOUSE, by P. Shand Allfrey (Dutton, \$3.00).

The three daughters of the Orchid House return to the lush decadence of a West Indian island and their haunted family. The story is told by Lally, the colored nurse who has watched the years pass and the changes come to the family. The three girls are as different as women could be, but each has an impact on the final decisions that swell the story to a climax. This is a novel of substance and a haunting charm, like a gorgeous tropical flower that is dying from the edges into the heart.

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phy Funbook" is for kids 9-14 and its all-color content includes picture puzzles, tales about explorers, facts and humor related to geography, and geographical word games. Each should teach the child a good deal about history and geography without his

THE MAIL BOAT, by Alexander Randolph (Holt, \$2.50).

Martha Baker wrote to three people; her mother, a woman friend in New York and a man who loved her. Oscar Tower wrote to only one person, a man in Paris. From these letters a story grows that is at once grip ping and terrible. Martha and Oscar are living together on an island in the Tyrrhenian Sea, the result of a meeting in Rome while Martha was making a long-dreamed of trip to Europe. It lasts through one summer, and then the idyll is over as the mail boat takes Martha Baker on her last trip.

THE ALIEN HEART, by Catherine Hutter (Holt) \$3).

Robbie grew up mostly in Europe, with his diplomatic-career parents, so his feeling for the broad expanse of many-nationed land is different from that of his

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American relatives. Even Glory. the daughter of a neighbor to his grandparents in America, fails to appeal to him as does the glamorous Sofie, a baroness and the wife of a man whose dream is for a better Europe. All this is before war struck. and as time goes on Robbie grows up and into a state of bewilderment as he puts on an American uniform some of his old friends who are now enemies. One of them is Susanne who had bitten Robbie when they were children. This time the bite is for a different reason, and Robbie loses his last fragment of childish idealism and replaces it with an adult quality of the same thing.

RUM JUNGLE, by Alan Moorehead (Scribner's, \$3.50).

Returning to his native Australia after years in other parts of the world, Mr. Moorehead visits places in the central and northern parts of the island he had heard about as a boy, These areas, while sparsely populated, are the home of many oddities of the animal kingdom. Unlike any other place on earth this includes Rum Jungle, where uranium has been discovered it should be on the itinerary of all armchair travelers.

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ings, lithographs by John Wardman. Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.

SPECTRUM CLUB, organization of men artists (painters) will hold its spring rendezvous at Box Canyon near Mecca, Calif., March 25-28. Ivan McMichael. rendezvous chairman, has arranged for the desert location which will afford excellent sketching and painting opportunities.

James Swinnerton, nationally famous cartoonist, caricaturist and artist whose oil paintings of the desert have brought him fame, will speak at the traditional campfire program March L. L. Littlefield, entertainment chairman, announces that group singing and entertainment by club members will round out the program,

President Edgar H. Lore, on behalf of the club, invites all male artists to join in the en-For campment, information. telephone Harold Bragg, secretary, Long Beach 6-1771.

TRAVEL-MINDED Palos Verdes College again will sponsor a trip abroad this summer, directby Art Instructor Arthur Adair, who conducted a similar tour for PVC in 1949 and a European tour for Columbia University in 1952. SITA (Students International Travel Association), experienced in planning student travel, is in charge of arrangements.

For those who wish to earn college credits the college offers a four-unit course in art and related subjects under Adair's instruction during the tour. However, enrollment in the course is not required of all participants in the trip, and the group mem-bership will not be limited to college students.

The group will sail from New York June 28 on the Dutch liner SS Zuiderkruis and will use rail, motor and steam transportation, returning to New York Sept. 3. Emphasis will be on the western half of the Mediterranean, plus much of Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France.

THE ARTISTS! LEAGUE of Fresno announces a non-regional painting competition of original work for the spring show in Fresho May 9-16. Prizes of \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50 are offered. Deadline is April 17. Entry blanks and information may be obtained from the Artists' League of Fresno, Inc., P. O. Box 1641, Fresno, Calif.

SAN PEDRO Art Association announces that pictures by Glen Wilmington landscape Park, Wilmington nanuscape painter, will be displayed at 402 St., San Pedro, Seventh through March.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA artists with a flair for Mexican

STAMPS

HARRY RICKARD

60 W. Arbor Long Beach 5 art have received information on a summer workshop in Mexican crafts June 14-Aug. 27 at Instituto Allende, Mexico's famous center of arts and crafts, San Miguel Del Allende, Guanajuato,



By Harry Rickard

JUNE will see another stamp exhibition at the Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club. The exhibit of last year was a huge success and it is hoped that these affairs will become annual events.

Many stamp clubs throughout the country hold an annual exhibit and collectors from surrounding towns eagerly await each affair.

Plan now to attend this interesting exhibit. It gives one ideas on both collecting and mounting for each of us has a different idea as to how we should mount and exhibit and what we like tocollect. You need not be a club member to attend the exhibition.

NEW COUNTRIES are interesting to collect. For one reason, it is possible to get completeness and also to keep up to date with future new issues, at little cost. Some of these modern or recent countries are: Laos, Viet Nam, Israel, Ireland, Vatican City, Pakistan, Philip-pines Republic and Ryuku

Tristan da Cunha is a stamp issuing country which overprinted the George VI set of St. Helena in 1951. They have just released a brand new set picturing Queen Elizabeth.

Camera Angle

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Camera Guild are reminded that color slide entries for Camino exhibition must be in by April 9. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the Seventh El Camino Real Color Slide Exhibition, P. O. Box 12442, Los Angeles, 64. Slides will be judged April 16 and 17 at Plummer Park. Dates and locations of exhibitions of accepted slides will be announced later.

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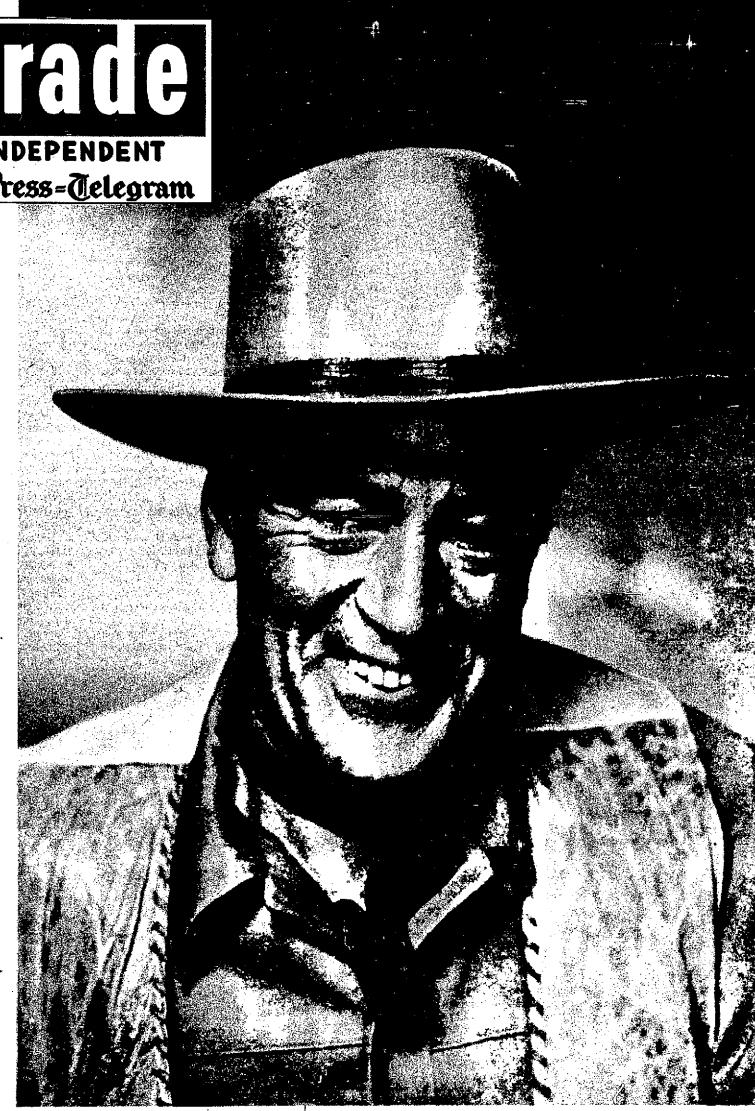


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GARY COOPER: He isn't really shy



My friends are wrong

—teaching is fun

By DIANE CARLETON



DIANE CARLETON: Dolls were a "surprise" from her interested students.

A LITTLE over a year ago (Dec. 14, 1952), PARADE told you about a program at Harvard University to lure more and better young people into public school teaching.

One of the girls taking this program was Diane Carleton. Now that she has graduated and is on the job, PARADE asked her how she likes teaching.

Here is her enthusiastic response.
THE EDITORS.

DARIEN, Conn.

• I've got a message for thousands of girls in our schools and colleges who are wondering what to do with their lives.

It's this-be a teacher!

Oh, I know all the arguments against teaching—hard work, low pay and being buried in a job where the only men you meet are married teachers or the fathers of your charges.

I heard all these and more, too, when I was going to Mount Holyoke College. Few of my classmates even considered teaching. Some said I was crazy.

But now that I'm actually on the job (1 started teaching English and art at Darien High School last fall), I'm glad I didn't listen to them. I've found there's another side to the picture.

Lots of Reasons

There are lots of reasons.

In the first place, it's vital. You can't help feeling that you are doing something worth-while. Next to parents, a teacher is often the most important person in a child's life.

And just being a teacher right now gives you the feeling that you are helping solve a very critical national problem.

The National Education Association estimates that we will need about 85,000 grade school teachers each year just to keep up with normal demands. And in 1953, there were only 35,000 qualified grade school teachers graduated from col-

leges. By next year we'll be needing more high school teachers, too.

But being an important statistic isn't enough to keep your spirits up from day to day in any job. Fortunately, teaching is interesting.

You can't spend all day with groups of 25 to 30 active, inquiring teenagers without having at least one surprise every hour. For instance, I was confidently leading a discussion one day on the merits of combining marriage and a career, when a boy in the back of the room asked:

"Miss Carleton, when you get married are you going to keep on teaching?"

Thrilling Surprises

But not all surprises are embarrassing.
One morning when I came into my
Shakespeare class two boys shyly handed
me beautifully-made scale models of the
Globe Theater, where Shakespeare staged
his plays. Some of the girls brought in
dolls dressed in Elizabethan clothes.

Surprises like that are thrilling. You know your students are learning.

Best of all teaching's just plain fun.

Even the dullest chores, like correcting papers, have their rewards. There was the boy, for example, who began his autobiographical sketch: "My special interests are airplanes, girls and inchworms..."

Though life outside the classroom can be pretty drab for a young, unmarried teacher, it doesn't have to be.

I think, perhaps, too few teachers and too few communities try to do anything about this problem.

But the Noroton Presbyterian Church in Darien started a social group for young adults. It has become an inter-denominational, community-wide affair. Many teachers are taking an active part in it.

We've had dinners and dances, gone sailing and skiing. At the last dance, there were more than 50 young people. I don't call that being buried. Do you?

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THE COVER

 The picture at the right shows the Gary Cooper you're used to seeing in the movies—athletic and fearless.

He's giving some "Indian" extras a lesson in how to handle bow and arrow on the Mexican location for "The Garden of Evil."

But this is not the real Gary Cooper. Suave, polished and talkative, he's at home in European society as well as in Hollywood and New York.

Turn to page 12 for more about Cooper who at 53, is still No. 1 U.S. movie hero.



IN MEXICO, "Coop" practices archery. He didn't bother to put out his cigarette.

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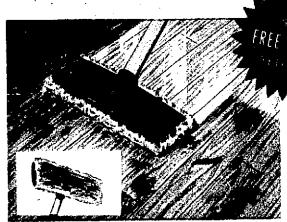
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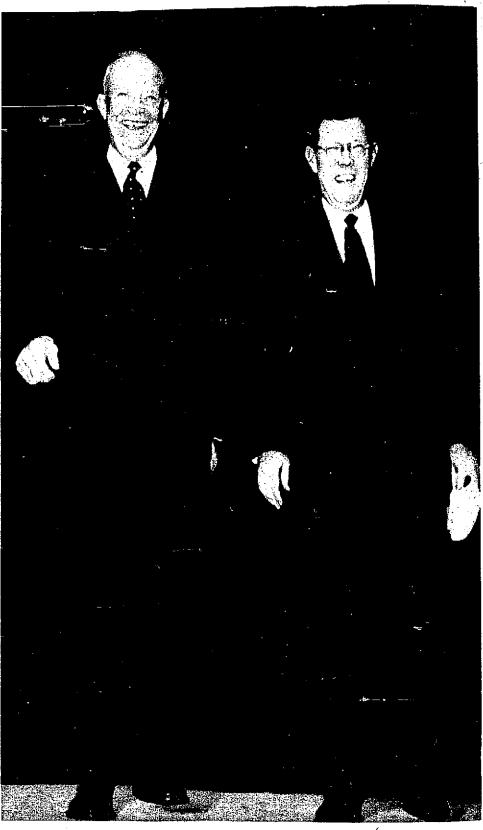
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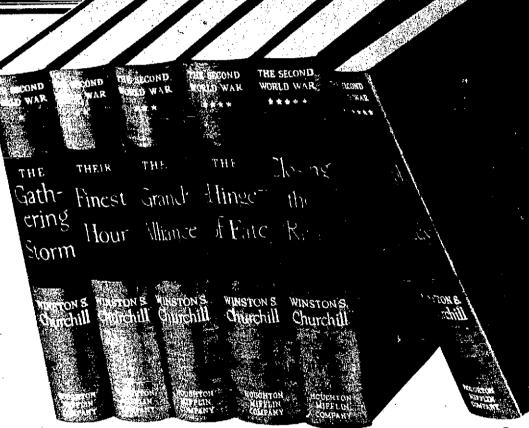
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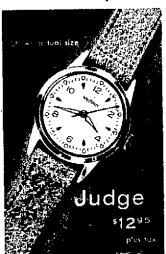
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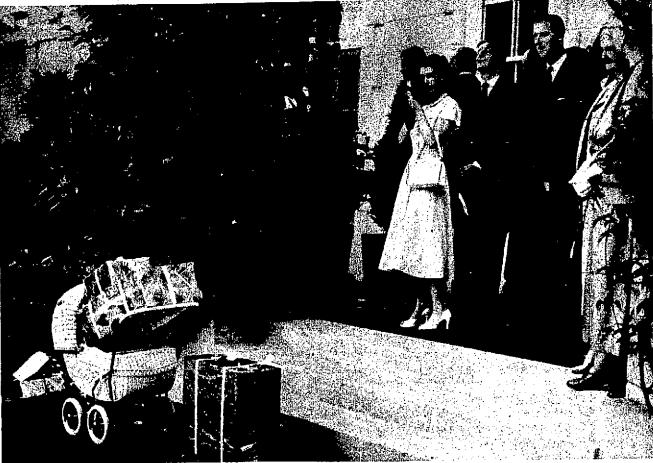
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Fiji, for instance, gave them a collection of whale's teeth. Northern Rhodesia offered a royal jungle drum.

The kids back home aren't forgotten. Prince Charles got a model of a war canoe, Princess Anne a doll dressed in cloth made of bark.



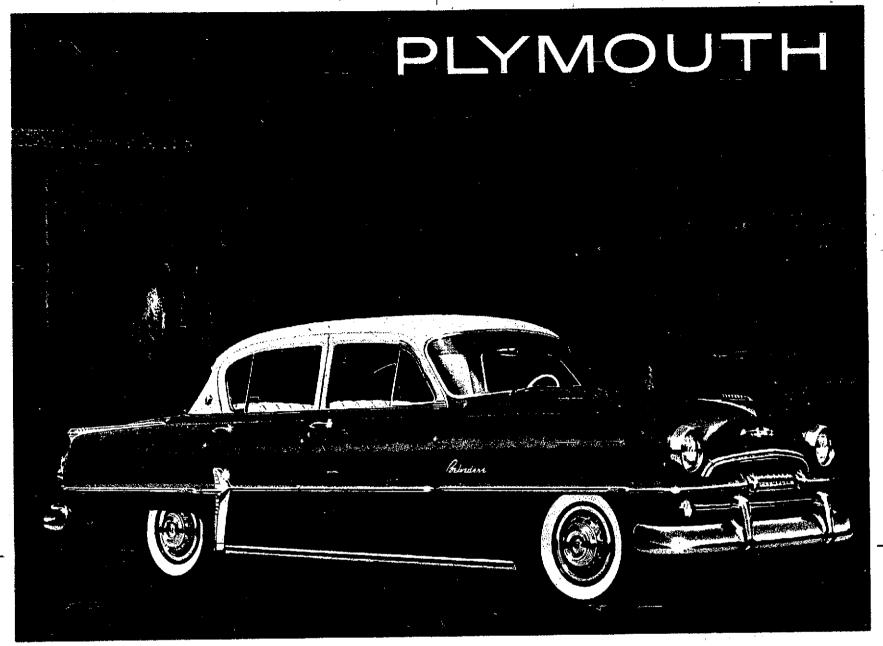
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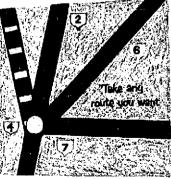


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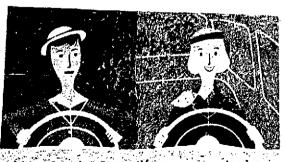


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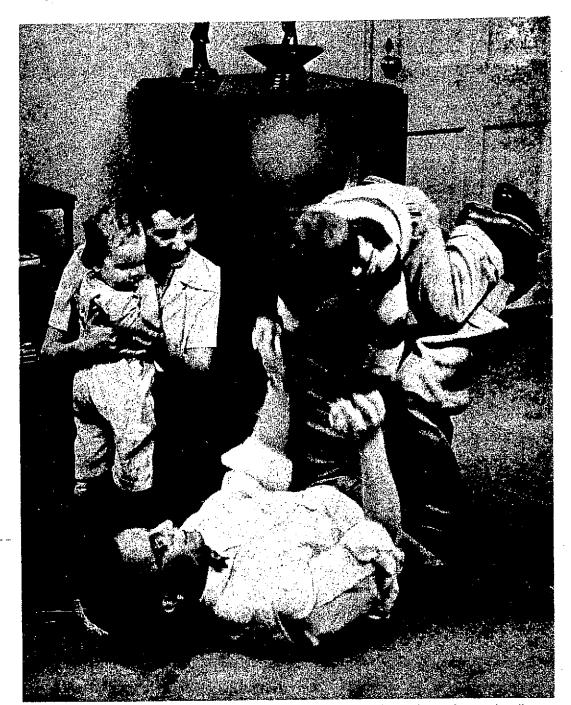
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WILLIAMS FAMILY now includes 14-month-old Wendy, Vil, 34, Larry, 36, and Jay, just turning

five. "We don't know why we deserve them," says Larry, "but we'd have a terrible time without them!"



'How we

Despite the baby shortage

 LAST NOVEMBER, PARADE reported that thousands of "older" children are still in orphanages and boarding homes because childless couples usually demand babies.

The result: adoption agencies began to get hundreds of requests for older children on top of the thousands of requests for babies.

Letters poured in saying: "I can't get a child of any age? Why?"

The obvious answer: some localities, chiefly rural, have been drained of adoptable children by America's post-war adoption boom.

But readers wanted to know: "Why, do some people succeed in adopting and some not. What are the factors that influence the adoption agencies?"

To find out, PARADE asked a couple who adopted two children (both babies): "How did you do it? What were the factors in your case?"

Here is their answer. On following pages, PARADE puts the same questions to their adoption agency. In conclusion, national adoption authorities tell what caused the baby shortage, and what can be done.

HAVERTOWN, Pa.

That's what Larry and Avilda Williams, of this Philadelphia suburb say when you ask them how they managed to adopt young Jay, nearly five, and Wendy, a little over a year old.

"Let's start from the beginning," says Larry, proudly watching the children at play in the house on Maryland Avenue.

"Vil (short for Avilda) and I are both from

FAMILY ALBUM: These pictures tell the story of happiness and love in an American home.

POR LARRY AND VII. WILLIAMS, a new kind of life began three years ago. That was when Larry snapped the picture (right) showing Vil. Jay and the lawyer walking from the Delaware County courthouse in Media, Pa.

Jay, almost two years old, had been adopted by the Williamses on a trial basis a year before. Now, with the final adoption papers signed, he was legally Jay Williams. Even his birth certificate now read "Williams."

Larry's camera has recorded every

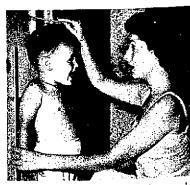
event in their life together ever since: Jay's baptism in the Lutheran Church in Baltimore two months later; Jay's Easters, Holloweens and Christmases; his hospital trip; his first attempts to "help" Larry with work.

Last May, when Wendy arrived, Larry got the picture (extreme right)—one child, adopted by a loving couple, welcoming another child, a stranger, into a home that has become a haven of safety and love.

In their latest picture together (above), Wendy is a Williams at last.



MARCH, 1951: Little Jay leaves court with a lawyer and his new mother.



JULY, 1952: Vil measures her son's height, finds that he's growing fast.

adopted our two children'

this young couple succeeded where thousands fail. Here are the facts in their case

Baltimore. I'm 36 and Vil is 34. I'm a professional photographer and Vil used to be a secretary. I suppose you could say we're average Americans.

"We were married in November, 1940, and like most young couples we didn't worry about not having children right away. We moved to Washington and shared part of a house with some friends. Later, when I worked for the War Department and went overseas on assignments, Vil was alone.

"After the war, in October. 1945, I got a better job as picture editor of a magazine in Philadelphia and Vil set up housekeeping in a one-bedroom apartment. We began to think of raising a family.

"We were shocked to learn that we couldn't have children!"

Both Larry and Vil had always planned on children. Baltimore Lutherans like big families, and Vil's older sister already had the first of five daughters. Larry's two sisters were starting families.

"Life seemed suddenly blank," says Vil. "We had had our fling. Now life alone in an apartment seemed silly. We ached for children."

The Williamses hadn't considered adoption.

A Minister Helped

THEN, ONE NIGHT Vil's aunt said she had gone to an Episcopalian church and heard a speaker talk about adoption. Larry phoned the Episcopalian minister—who told him to write the Philadelphia Bureau of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania.

"I mailed the application on July 1st, 1948," says Larry, "and we were invited down for a talk. We felt a little foolish. I was 30 and Vil was 28 and yet we were talking about our inability to have children."

"Why do you want to adopt?" somebody asked.

"'Why?' we gasped. "We want a family! We always wanted a family. We want kids—to love, to hear them yell, to talk to, to feed, to walk, to wear out pants, shoes, dresses, to marry off. Why ask?"

"They told us to have physical exams," says Vil, "by our own doctor. Then they asked us more questions than we ever heard in our life. They asked about income. (Larry said 'I'm going to free lance. I'll make about \$5,000 or \$6,000 to start.') They asked about savings, insurance, debts, taxes, and expenses, religion, friends, clubs, and recreation. Then they came and looked over our one bedroom apartment and suggested we move into a 2-bedroom apartment. Then we had to give references (two old friends—a minister's son and another photographer).

"Finally, they told Larry to call back every three months. He scared me. He'd go to the Society's head-quarters every time he was down on Juniper Street, or leave a message with the switchboard girl. I was afraid they'd get mad!"

After a year of waiting, they were asked questions:

- Would a child with a scar on his arm bother them?
 (Larry said, "All kids get scars, sooner or later.")
- What if children wet beds, steal, or shout? (Larry said, "Let me take care of that. That's for fathers.")
- Do you have any hospitalization insurance? (Answer: "Yes.")

In early spring, they knew the reason for some of the questions. They met Jay. He had a scar on his arm (from an injection that had become infected). He also yelped and was 10 months old.

"Why did you keep us waiting?" Vil asked. "We

wanted to be sure about you," said the Society. "and Jay was ill. He may need an eye operation."

They took Jay home to the new 2-bedroom apartment in March 1950 and started looking for a house. They found one, about the time Jay finished his trial six months. The following March, they got final adoption papers.

"Adopting Wendy was easier," says Larry. "There had to be another physical examination, but the social workers had been out so many times that they knew as much about us as we did ourselves. Maybe more. We moved Jay into a larger bedroom and redecorated his old room and got another crib. When Jay was over two, in September 1951, we asked for another child. Vil said, 'A girl would be nice, if you can get one. Jay can look after his young sister.'

'Let Us Worry'

took out more insurance and screened in the back porch."

"We had waited 20 months for Jay," says Vil, "and somehow we didn't think it would be as long the next time, but it was. Larry started phoning the Society again, and dropping in. But by last spring we were convinced that the Society saw us as a one-child family. Larry even stopped bothering them.

"Then, in May, after he hadn't bothered them in a month, we got a call. We went in and saw Wendy. She was four months old."

Larry and Vil took Jay to meet Wendy last May. They came out Larry, Vil, Jay and Wendy-a fine Lutheran family, even by Baltimore standards.

Continued on page 10.

They capture moments the Williams family will never forget.



APRIL, 1953: Jay recovers from the eye operation Children's Aid Society had told the Williamses he would need.



JAY stands on a chair, to watch his father develop a photo in his basement dark room.



WENDY arrived last May: Jay spent hours lying on the floor looking at her. Finally, he offered her his toys.

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THE AGENCY SAYS: "There's more to an adoption than luck!"

HY DID Larry and Vil Williams get two children to adopt while others - just as eager - have failed to get even one?

LARRY AND VIL Williams often take Jay and Wendy to visit

case worker Jean Mauser (extreme right) at the Society's head-

quarters in Philaaelphia. It's in line with their belief that no at-

ADOPTION-CONTINUED

"There was no single reason," says the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania.

Was it, as Larry says, just good luck?

"Partly," says Walter P. Townsend, the Society's general secretary. "But adoption is a lot more than just luck.

"Primarily, it is the duty of an adoption agency to find the best homes for the children under its care. It is not, as many people think, to make childless couples happy, though successful adoption usually has that effect.

Right Kind of Parents

66 TOU COULD call it pure chance that children like Jay and Wendy came under our care while the Williamses were waiting, and that the Williamses were the kind of new parents they needed. It wasn't by chance that they got them."

What were some of the factors?

GETTING ON FILE: "We don't necessarily place children in the order in which applications are approved," says Townsend, whose society has been caring for children since 1882, "but we try not to keep people waiting too long.

"Since World War II, both the numbers of applications and the numbers of adoptions have more than quadrupled, but the applications far outnumber the children we have for adoption."

If the Williamses hadn't applied as long ago as 1948, they probably wouldn't have had Jay in 1950. Here are the figures:

In the year ending May, 1948, there were 450 applications and 55 placements.

In 1949, there were 490 new applications and only 62 placements.

In 1950, there were 609 new applications and 61 placements (including Jay).

It takes three years or more to meet the demand of a single year. The 718 newapplicants on file May 1953 will have to wait until about 1956 or '57. Wendy was one of only 93 children placed in 1953. But once again, the Williamses had been far-sighted. Their application had been on file for 20 months.

COOPERATION: "Since we are primarily interested in finding the right family for the right child, we have to ask people a lot of questions, some very personal. It's part of our obligation.

Personal Questions

THEY INCLUDE questions about age, income, physical capacity for having children of your own, and living conditions. Many people resent the questions, or never come back.

"The Williamses were not only eager to

help us, they took our recommendations (for getting a larger apartment) to the letter," Townsend says.

tempt should be made to keep the adoption secret. Jay, now

5, knows all about it. Wendy, 14 months, will be told when she

is able to understand. Miss Mauser helped place the children.

AGE: "The ideal ages for adopting infants is from 25 to 40, after 3 years of marriage. The Williamses' ages-Larry was 30 and Vil was 28 when they applied in 1948-were very much in their favor.

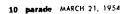
RELIGION: "Fortunately, the Williamses are Protestants. Courts frown on mixing religions and virtually all our children are Protestant. If the Williamses had been Catholic or Jewish we would have had to refer them to adoption agencies of those religions.

Must Be Healthy

EALTH: "Except for inability to have children of their own (which counted in their favor) the Williamses passed all their health tests. It's important. We want to know if adoptive parents can continue to support children.

INCOME: "We don't look for wealthy couples. In fact, we've found that some of the happiest homes have low incomes. However, we want to be assured that the expense of children won't create a hardship, or force the mother to work.

"We knew that Jay would need an eye operation in time, and we carefully questioned Larry. He made over \$6,000 a year -enough to cover the expense."



PEN MIND: "Applicants often limit their chances themselves," says Dr. Elizabeth Lawder, director of the Bureau's placement service. "Many place outlandish specifications on the choice of a child for them.

"We once had a very charming woman come in and say, 'I'd like a boy, fairly young, who can grow up to be a doctor!'

"Many people demand new-born infants, in spite of the fact that we have to keep them a minimum of four (it used to be six) months for physical and psychological tests.

Reasonable Demands

wanted a child — boy or girl — young enough to raise as their own. Jay filled the bill. Later, when Jay was past two and they were eligible for a second child, we suggested Wendy.

MOTIVES: "Over half the applications we receive (400 out of the 718 in 1953) are marked 'approved' after investigation.

"The rest, for various reasons, are filed for further study. Numbered among them are these:

- · Couples who don't agree on adopting.
- Couples who think a child might save a shaky marriage. (Suppose it doesn't?)
- Couples who want to fill the void left by a lost child. (No adopted child could.)
- Over-emotional wives or self-rightcous couples. (They might drive a child away.)

"The Williamses wanted children for normal reasons. They have a natural capacity to love children and something even more rare, the capacity to accept a child's love. It's a responsibility you shouldn't take lightly.

THE CHILD: "Not all the factors concerned the Williamses. Children can't be adopted until they are legally free. Jay and Wendy were, but we have 352 children of various ages in licensed foster homes — because in many cases natural parents won't release them, or can't be found. Others are under special medical or psychiatric observation, and won't be offered for adoption until cured."

WHY GIVE THEM TWO? "We often get that question," says Townsend. "Our reasons are the same for giving one. Some children, tests show, would be better off as the sole child. Others belong in a larger family. Wendy was that kind of girl. The Williamses had what she needed."

... OTHERS MAY HAVE TO WAIT:

What about childless couples, all over the United States, who have not been as "lucky" as the Williamses were?

A national estimate, based on the Society's records, would number those applying through agencies alone, at about 300,000. Only about 40,000 succeed in adopting.

What are the reasons?

Mainly, believes the Child Welfare League of America, which coordinates professional information, because adoption has fast outgrown its facilities.

Except by relatives—now accountable for only half the adoptions in America—adoption is fairly new in our national experience.

Partly because of wartime illegitimacy (about 55% of babies offered for adoption

are the children of unwed mothers, 2 in 5 of them teenagers), partly because more babies survive infantile disease, and partly because agencies have tried harder to free babies for adoption, the supply of adoptable babies has boomed since 1946. Between 1938 and 1953, children born out of wedlock increased from 87,900 to an estimated 130,000 per year.

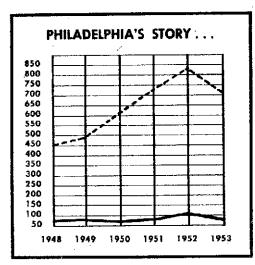
The demand, partly because earlier adoptions have turned out happily, partly because good times made it easier for childless couples to adopt, has outstripped the supply. Adoptions themselves have increased over 60% since 1944. They encourage more adoptions.

In the rush for babies, agencies all over the country have been able to place children difficult to place before – handicapped and older children above the age of five (see PARADE, November 1, 1953). Desperate couples have resorted to the dangerous practice of adopting babies on the black market, or importing them from Canada for sums of \$3,000 upwards. (Many, after showing defects undetectable in infancy, end up as public charges in hospitals.)

Experts believe there may be a better source, right at home, if antiquated state laws and facilities can be streamlined.

The Child Welfare League, using private grants, has started a careful study of adoption by specialists in law, sociology, science, religion and medicine.

A preliminary study made in California has revealed that 12% to 18% of youngsters



Children's Aid Society chart shows how lucky Williamses were. Datted line shows number of applications received since 1948; solid line, adoptions.

now in institutions and boarding homes could be released for adoption if enough work were done to clear up legal and social entanglements. Marshall Field, the League's president, believes that perhaps as many as 60,000 to 80,000 such children could be available.

Even in today's adoption boom, many counties have inadequate child welfare services. Some states demand up to \$1,000 bond or more for each baby adopted out-of-state, and only 25 states furnish Washington with any data on their adoption facilities.

The Williamses, in Philadelphia, were luckier than they think.

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Cowboy Cooper rests between scenes on location in Mexico.

Gary Cooper: He Isn't Really Shy

Off the screen, he likes to shock people

HOLLYWOOD.

N LOCATION in British West Samoa for "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper was invited to a formal dinner.

He showed up for the event properly dressed in an immaculate white suit—but whenever he crossed his legs, people gasped. Gary was wearing shocking pink socks.

It was a typical Cooper stunt. The lean, lanky actor whom most people think of as a shy "Yup" and "Nope" man, loves to shock people.

For 27 years now, he has carefully cultivated two personalities. On screen, he's the two-fisted, tight-lipped hero from out of the West, so bashful in front of girls that even his voice blushes.

▶ Off screen, "Coop" is a shrewd, sophisticated, educated, talkative and complex fellow. Even at the age of 53 with a fast-receding hairline, he's no stranger to romance. In the past couple of years, he's made headlines with a Hollywood actress, a Broadway leading lady and two French beauties, one a model, the other an actress.

"Coop" is right at home with Park Avenue and European society. But he also likes to fish and hunt-especially with his good friend, Ernest Hemingway. He's keenly interested in racing cars, owns a Jaguar and a souped-up Cadillac.

The man from Helena, Montana, is indifferent to material things in movies. But in real life, Frank James Cooper

(the name he was born with) is one of the 10 richest men in this town. He has starred in 75 films and earned over \$10,000,000.

"Coop" doesn't bother with agents. He makes his own deals which net him from \$150,000 to \$500,000 a film. (No tightwad, he channels 10% of his yearly earnings to charity.)

He Likes Adventure

Is fans are right in thinking of "Coop" as an outdoor man. A top-notch athlete, he actually did learn to ride and punch cattle as a boy in Montana. But he went to private school in England and attended Orinnell College, Iowa. He picks adventure-packed movies because he likes riding, shooting and fighting.*

"However, "Coop" never has any trouble making the transition to dinner jacket and fashionable clubs like New York's "21." On dates, he always shows up 15 minutes ahead of time.

"Coop" hates to hurt people.

Once a publicity man asked him to pose for a picture story poking fun at typical "bad luck" beliefs.

"There are a lot more superstitious people than the other kind," said "Coop." "Why should I offend them?"

Few people can be as friendly and easy-going as "Coop." After a phone interview with him, a newspaper girl said, "He sounded like my boy friend, only better. You'd think he knew me all my life."

* His latest: "Garden of Evil," (20th Century-Fox) and "Vera Cruz" (United Artists).



Continental Cooper accepts French "Oscar" along with pretty actress Martine Carole.

One Bronx housewife will never forget Cooper. Her press-agent husband had called to say he would be late for dinner. She was complaining when suddenly a smooth voice came over the phone:

"Hello, Phyllis, this is Gary Copper, what's the trouble?"

"Stop clowning and put my husband back on the phone," she answered irately. "You're not Gary Cooper."

"Sure I am. Wanna hear me drawl?" asked "Coop." He put on such a convincing demonstration and explained so neatly about the evening's engagements that five minutes later, Phyllis was saying:

"My husband can stay out all night, as long as he's with you, Mr. Cooper."

That's just one sample of the Cooper charm. As Sam Goldwyn, who gave "Coop" his first job in 1926, says:

"Everybody goes for his kind of personality: men, women, children, even dogs."

MOOP" MAY BE shy and skittish in front of girls on the screen but in real life, he's a ladies' man.

One of his first and most tempestuous romances was with Clara Bow, the famous "It Girl" of the 20's. Then came fiery Lupe Velez. After his romance with Lupe, Gary went to Rome where he met the Countess Dorothy di Frasso who recently died in Las Vegas at

The Countess fell in love with "Coop," followed him to Hollywood where she became one of this town's most fabulous hostesses. In 1933, "Coop" met socialite Veronica

A Ladies' Man

"Rocky" Balfe, who had played a few movié roles. He fell in love, married her and stayed married for 17 years. The couple have one daughter, 16-year-old Maria. Then three years ago, "Coop" left home. He admitted he'd fallen in love with one of his leading

"It's all my fault," he said.

"It's difficult making love to someone in front of the camera. Eventually, something is bound to happen."

He Did Nothing

NAUGHT IN this dilemma, "Coop" solved it by doing nothing. "Gary is just one big mass of indecision," said one close friend. "He can't make up his mind.".

Subsequently, he has had several reconciliations with his wife.

One thing "Coop" is definite about - his daughter, Maria.

Asked if he wanted a divorce at the time of his first separation, "Coop" said:

"Frankly, I don't know. This is really a very trying time for me. We have a daughter, Maria. She's the most sensitive and angelic, young girl. She's in the midst of her adolescence. Rocky has done a superb job of rearing her. It's Maria's welfare I'm primarily interested in. I don't want to disrupt our relationship or do anything to sully it."

You'll find Cooper used 62 words in discussing his family problems above. No screenwriter would dare give "Coop" that many lines at one stretch in a movie.

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IN "OFFICE" overlooking the Pacific, Peg discusses sale of yacht with Major Herbert Cass (Army, retired). She

works on land weekday mornings from 8 to 11, dealing mostly by phone. The model on table is a windjammer.



AFTERNOONS, Peg goes sailing with friends like movie actor Jeff Richards. Here, she helps "the crew" hoist sail.

'Fabulous Peg' will sell you a yacht or sail one to victory in a storm . . .

SAN PEDRO, Calif.

NE OF THE SALTIEST deep-sea sailors
for miles around here is a woman.
She's 33-year-old Peggy Slater,
known along the Pacific, from Guatemala
to Alaska as "Fabulous Peg."

As the only lady yacht broker in California, she'll sell you anything from a cat-boat to a schooner, but primarily she's known as a skipper of racing boats.

She has won more than 500 trophies, including three Southern California championships, and once had a streak of 56 winners in a row. About 90% of the time, she finishes in the top three positions, racing against skilled male skippers.

Some of her accomplishments:

- She set the all-time record of 21 hours in the 150-mile race to Ensenada, Calif.
- She was the first woman to skipper a boat in the 2,800-mile race to Honolulu.
- Last spring, she skippered a schooner in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) to Havana race. She came in second, out of 22 starters the best showing a woman sailor, or a schooner, ever made in that race.
- She beat the native champion of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, in an ocean race of 14-foot bamboo-boom boats.

'Fooled Around'

FOR GOOD MEASURE, Peg has survived falling overboard, rescued a man from the Pacific, and ridden out a howling, 70-mile-an-hour hurricane in a 32-foot sloop.

How did she learn to sail?

"I've fooled around with boats since I was seven," she says. "Except for one job with a telephone company, I've stuck to the sea." Her next ambition: to sail to Australia via Mexico and Tahiti.

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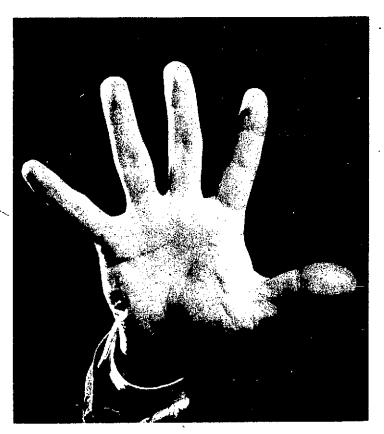
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The palm: sometimes, the doctor can look at the creases for evidence of at least one serious illness (see story).

What Your Hands

Fingers, the creases in palms, even nails

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y. AVE YOU ever wondered why a doctor usually looks at your hands when he examines you?

He does it for one simple reason: your hands can sometimes reveal whether you're healthy or sick.

In some cases, the patient's hands can serve to tip-off anything from heart disease to malnutrition.

Recently, Dr. J. J. Silverman and Lieuts (jg) Donald S. Littman reported* on just how important hands are in diagnosing sick. ness. They pointed out:

▶ Sweating, bluish, spidery, poorly-formed and cold hands are especially important to the doctor.

In a certain kind of heart disease, the

patient's hands have a bluish appearance. In addition, his fingers may become malformed. Doctors call this "clubbing." For some unknown reason, the index finger and the thumb are the first to become clubbed in this particular illness.

Long, spidery, deformed fingers sometimes indicate other kinds of heart disease. There is some evidence that spidery fingers also indicate that the patient is anemic.

Small, raised red spots on the pads of the fingers can be a symptom of another kind of heart disease. It's a real jaw breaker, "subacute bacterial-endocarditis."

Sometimes those discolored, tender spots, about the size of a pea, can provide the entire basis for the diagnosis of this disease.

A complication of this disease, involving

* In the New England Journal of Medicine (after presentation before the American Heart Assn.).



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Tell a Doctor

can provide evidence of sickness

heart valves is sometimes indicated by coldness, and even gangrene, of the fingers.

The color of a patient's palms is sometimes important. Normally, the palms are pink. But in some anemia and heart cases, the palms may turn waxy and pale.

Sometimes an overactive thyroid gland can be discovered by "hand-evidence." A trembling, warm, moist hand can mean thyroid overactivity.

Underactive thyroid—also a troublesome illness—is sometimes typified by hands that are dry, rough and cold.

Redness of hands can be an indicator of gout. In addition, redness and other "hand symptoms" can accompany liver disorders, arthritis and other illnesses.

Hands are very important in diet deficiency ailments. For instance: in advanced pellagra, the skin of the hands is often thin and may be infected.

In scurvy, there may be bleeding of the hands.

In many bad cases of malnutrition, finger nails are typically dull, dry, brittle and pitted. (In rheumatic fever, the nails may be pocked.)

Hands Tell More

often accompanied by certain discolorations of the hands. At times, there will be a great deal of pigment around the knuckles, but none in the palms except down the creases. Added to that may be yellowish-appearing nails.

Sweating hands are just about in a class by themselves when it comes to one illness. It's a circulatory disorder. Of course, normal persons experience hand-sweating when they're tense.

But people who have this circulatory sickness, experience hand-sweating more often and for longer periods of time.

The combination of excessive hand-sweating, plus a tremor of the fingers when they are outstretched is often a sign of illness. This combination of symptoms is rarely seen in perfectly well people.

The doctors add: hands are well-suited to the study of important features of blood circulation.

The color and temperature of the skin of the hands may provide more information "of impending shock" than even the pulse or blood pressure.

Only a Doctor Knows

A warm, pale hand which changes suddenly during an illness to a cold, bluish hand can spell scrious trouble.

The doctor can tell even more by looking at the patient's hands. Say Drs. Silverman and Littman: "The flabby, cold, wet hand of the neurotic is unmistakable." And fidgety hands with nails bitten off may also tell the doctor that the patient is emotionally-disturbed.

One fact must be kept in mind.

Hands, their appearance and texture can indicate illness, both mild and serious. However, it takes a trained eye to interpret "hand symptoms."

There are frequent variations in the appearance of people's hands. But only a doctor can tell if these variations are important—and if they indicate illness. Don't look at your hands and try to diagnose yourself.



The handshake: a cold, wet, flabby one can tell a story about the patient.

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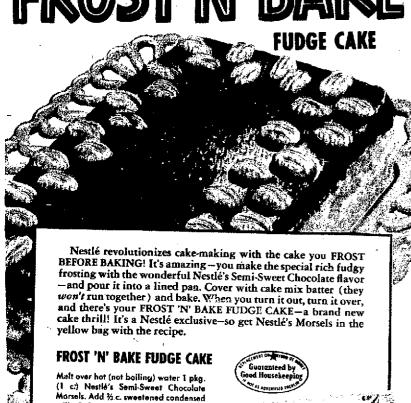


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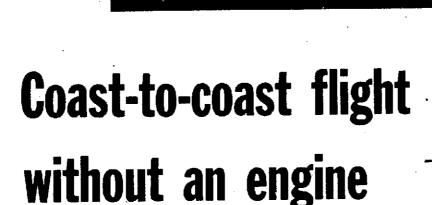


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It's not just a dream, says an Air Force expert

By HARRY LEVINE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. NE OF THESE DAYS A flier may sweep from California to New York without hearing the hum of an engine - because there

The prediction is made by Dr. Joachim Kuettner, an Air Force geophysicist at the Air Force Research Center, and it's not science fiction.

Dr. Kuettner calls the motorless flight a "distinct" possibility. In fact, he'd like to try it himself.

His idea is to ride a fierce, 200-milean-hour tailwind known as the jetstream

Since he already has taken a 400mile ride on the jet stream, he feels that a coast-to-coast flight is not just an idle

"Such a flight," he says, "would do more than stir the imagination. It could yield some extremely important scien-

Dr. Kuettner's "magic carpet" for the 3,000-mile trip would be the air

enthusiast's old friend-the glider.

The jet stream itself is a recentlydiscovered band of winds circling the globe about seven miles high.

It was discovered during World War II, when a group of B-29s attacking Japan flew into it head-on. Around Japan, the jet stream occasionally reaches 300 miles an hour or more, and our pilots had a strange sensation:

They felt themselves standing still. Scientists at the University of Chicago acknowledged this discovery a few years later.

The Unknown

ODAY, little is known about the jet stream, although planes sometimes make use of it.

Recently, two RB-36 bombers flew the jet stream non-stop from Japan to Limestone, Me,, in 28 hours.

But because it's the unknown, the jet stream also is a threat to planes.

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GLIDER could hitch a 200-mile-an-hour ride across the U.S. on the seven-mile-high jet stream . . . with a boost from updrafts like the swirl above. These currents are near the Sierra Nevada.



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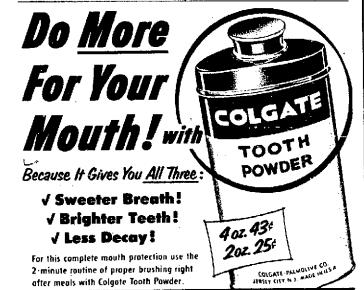
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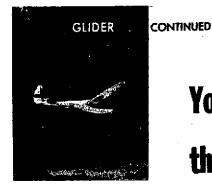
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HE JET STREAM'S turbulence can shake airplane passengers around like ice cubes in a cocktail shaker.

Dr. Kuettner, a shy, wiry redhead, has mapped out this procedure for a transcontinental flight:

The glider will be towed by a plane to a height of about 12,000 feet in the Sierra Nevadas, near Bishop, Calif.

"Strong updrafts from mountain air waves will act as an elevator and take it up to between 30,000 and 40,000 feet," Dr. Kuettner says.

"At this height, the glider will encounter the jet stream.

"From other flights and from cloud formations, we believe there is enough updraft in the jet stream to keep the glider aloft.

"In addition, air waves from the Rocky Mountains would serve as a 'safety device.' They penetrate the jet stream and give lift where the jet stream fails."

Following just such a procedure two years ago while on a mountain airwave study, Dr. Kuettner hitched a ride on the jet stream.

▶ He caught the stream about 2 p.m. and headed for Boulder City, Nev.

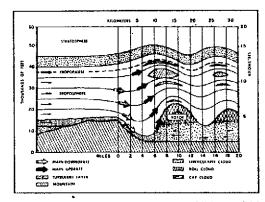
He reached Boulder City sooner than he expected, so he kept right on soaring. In quick succession, his glider passed over the Colorado River, and Kingman, Ariz.

Finally, at Williams, Ariz., he set the sailplane down-nearly 400 miles and a few minutes less than four hours after he started.

It Wasn't a Record

R. KUETTNER'S flight was no record for a glider. Dick Johnson of the Southern California Soaring Association has traveled 541 miles by glider.

But Dr. Kuettner's flight was the first on the jet stream. Most gliders use milder currents about 10,000 feet up.



DOTTED LINE shows the jet stream. Gliders would use mountain updrafts (black arrows) to reach the stream's altitude, and soar from coast to coast.

Some time before his flight in 1952, Dr. Kuettner told a scientists' group:

"If the right equipment is available, and the problems of navigation can be mastered, motorless flights of more than 1,000 miles appear possible."

He's even more confident now. A flight halfway across the nation, he predicts, will be a reality within a few years.

As for a coast-to-coast flight, a few wrinkies must be ironed out.

To keep the glider aloft for 3,000 miles, the flier would need to take maximum advantage of the jet stream's height and the mountain updrafts.

That might mean climbing to 50,000 feet, so a glider with a pressurized cabin would be necessary.

It also would have to hold two men, instead of one, as most gliders do now. One man would pilot while the other navigated and collected data.

The glider would have to cross the Rockies by nightfall. Then the most difficult part of the flight would lie ahead.

One Way Flight

THE GLIDER would be in constant radio contact with the ground, to learn the position of the jet stream and its updrafts.

The pilot might have to indulge in some tricky maneuvering to take advantage of the jet stream, since only the stream's updrafts would keep the ship aloft over the plains.

Gliders proved they could do the job in the mountain wave study Dr. Kuettner directed for the Air Force.

Today's gliders, of course, are streamlined, precise instruments.

Those used in the California tests had a glide angle of 40 to 1—meaning that for every mile they go down, they can glide 40 miles straight ahead.

(Such a flight could only be made from California to the East Coast, since that's the only direction the jet stream goes.)

What would a successful coast-to-coast glider flight prove?

A glider flight on the jet stream would give fliers detailed data on stormy spots, vertical motion and wind variation. Such information would be valuable to civilian and military fliers.

"A glider would be better qualified to record this information than a plane, which would fly through a current before it could be measured," Dr. Kuettner says.

"Within a few years, a glider flight more than halfway across the country should be a reality," Dr. Kuettner says.

"A motorless coast-to-coast flight is a possibility."

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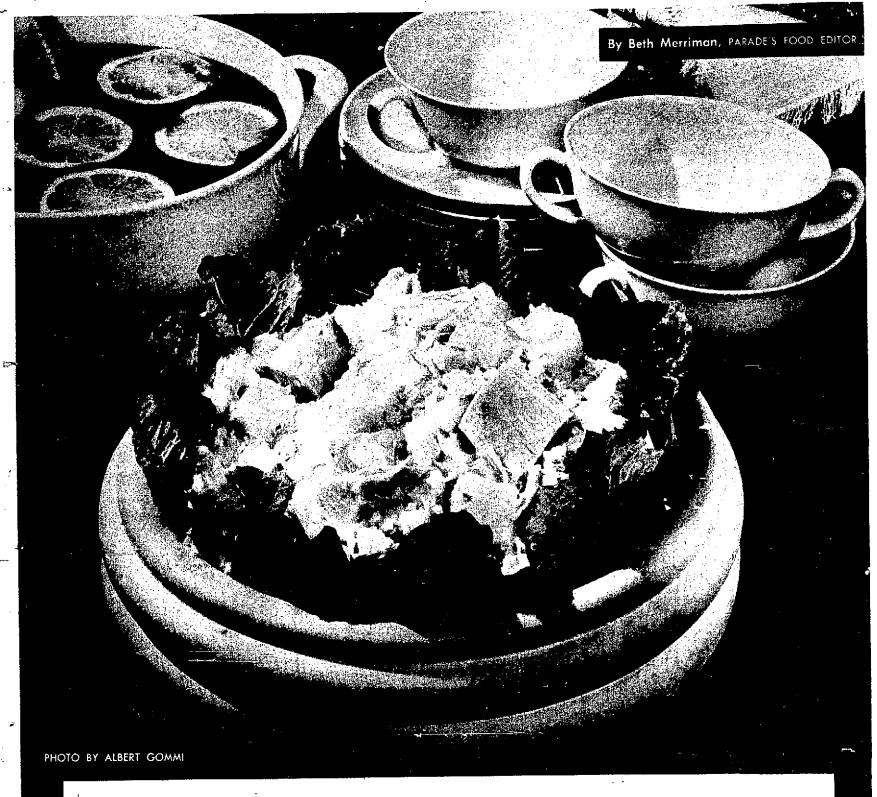
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1 7%-oz. can chunk

1/2 cup diced celery

1 12-oz. package quickfrozen pineapple chunks, defrosted,

No. 211 can pineapple chunks

🦎 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine rice, water and salt in saucepan. Mix until rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil, fluffing rice gently once or twice with fork. 40o not stir.) Cover; remove from heat. Let stand at room temperature until coal. Break Juna into fairly large pieces; add with celery. Add well-drained pineapple and remaining ingredients. Tass lightly to mix. Chill 1 hour. Serve on salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

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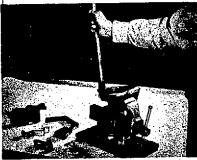
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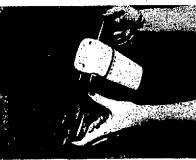
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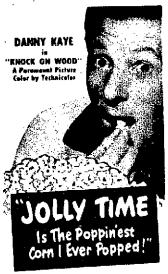


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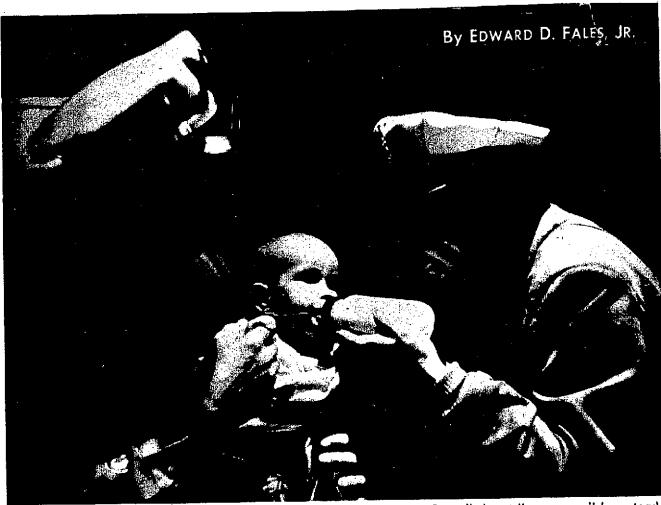




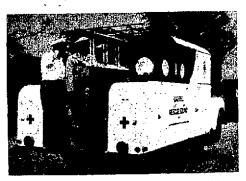


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Two auto dealers, competitors in business, feed a hungry baby in Rescue Squad's latest "emergency" (see story).



SQUAD MEMBER telephones to driver as Laurel's glistening rescue truck dashes off to answer a crash call.

'Here Comes the Rescue Squad!'

They rush to help when you're in trouble

LAUREL, Md.

NE COLD NIGHT recently the door of a small building here burst open.

A distressed young father pushed a cooing baby (see photo above) into the arms of some surprised men and women.

"Can you keep him for awhile?" he pleaded.

The father, who had a sudden problem at home, had come in distress to a new kind of home town agency: the Rescue Squad.

Within minutes, the Squad found a hospital that would shelter the baby for the night-if needed. (In this case,

however, the baby was home again, and happy, an hour later.)

Such surprise calls are no novelty to a fine group of 60 men and 15 women who call themselves the Laurel Rescue Squad.

Highway 'Hospital'

BUT THEIR main job is to rush to your side when you're hurt in a crash. (Thousands of motorists die needlessly for lack of prompt highway care.)

In two years the Laurel Squad has

- Pulled victims from a train wreck.
- Helped at airplane crashes.
- Rushed many heart attack victims to hospitals.
- Helped State Police quell a riot.
- Rushed to people whose clothes were on fire.
- Rescued dogs from wells.

In their club-like headquarters a police radio blares as many as six accident calls a night. Night and day, the people of Laurel, who support the Squad by donations, see its three ambulances and rescue truck hurrying to help others in trouble. The truck is almost a highway hospital.



Trained rescue workers chat while waiting for emergency alarm.



Squad's lights stab the darkness after a crash on U.S. 1.



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Today there are about 300 rescuc squads, mostly in the East.

"They are a fine thing for any community," says Dr. Herbert J. Stack, vice president of the International Rescue and First Aid Association.

"We have always had police and fire departments. Now we have a third great emergency service to help people in distress—and cooperate with police and firemen."

New Jersey has more rescue squads (155) than any state.

"In Hackensack, N. J.," Dr. Stack says, "if disaster strikes, we can have 25 squads working together in 30 minutes."

But even without disaster, the men and women of Laurel, Hackensack and other towns are finding a great new community interest—in helping others.

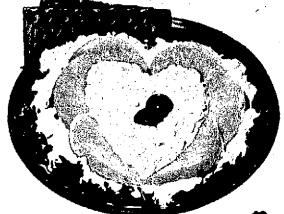
Cling Peaches Love Cottage Cheese

and they make such gay salads together!

Perfect twosome. Take cottage cheese and sunny cling peaches—and your imagination's the only limit to the clever, the pretty, the fun-time salads

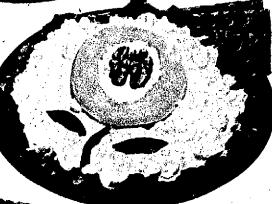
you can turn out. Clings are such handsome, all-gold beauties! Well-shaped. Tender. And summery clings are your best fruit buy—thriftier still in larger cans. Make a delightful salad for tonight with cottage choese and wonderful canned cling peaches.

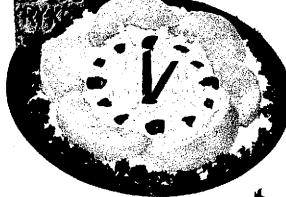
Serve with crunchy Ry-Krisp.



Sweetheart
Peach Salad
Summery-sweet
cling slices, tasty
and tender, arranged
in a heart shape on
snowy cottage
cheese. Cherries
are the romantic
red garnish.

Peach
flower Saiad
A sunny, wellshaped cling peach
half, cut side up
on cottage cheese,
makes this
handsome flower.
Give your posy
a walnut center,
green pepper
stem and leaves.





Tick-Tock
Peach Salad
Picture salad in
no time! Set cling
peach slices in a
circle on cottage
cheese. Cut clock
hands from green
pepper. Mark hours
with cherry bits.

Funny Bunny
Peach Salad
Children's special!
Split a carrot
lengthwise, arrange
on nourishing
cottage cheese. Top
with a golden cling
peach half, cut side
down. Add raisin
eyes, cherry nose.
Chap Funch Actiony Board



Canned Cling Peaches from California

A millionaire in miner's clothes, Dudeck, 72, goes to work every day.

He's making his first

When miner Joe Dudeck retired, he just couldn't

OR FIVE YEARS after he hung up his miner's lamp, Joe Dudeck did his best to act like a retired man. He tried to sleep late, but he'd always been an early riser.

He tried to loaf around town, but he was just bored. He tried visiting friends and relatives, but that got tiresome.

So Dudeck, who came to the U.S. from Poland 57 years ago, decided to go back to work. Now, at 72 years of age, he's worth three-quarters of a million dollars.

His income is \$1,500 a day, and it's climbing all the time!

How did he roll up this fortune? Joc, 40 years a miner in a dozen mines owned by a dozen companies, tackled the only business he knew-mining.

The idea came to him as he watched huge power shovels bite into the hilly terrain of Belmont County to tear out the five-foot seam of coal beneath the surface.

When he was 70, Joe signed a contract with a large stripping company to mine coal on his farm.

Tried It Himself

THE FIRM paid him a commission on every ton mined. But they paid more in know-how. Joe watched every move the big shovels made.

"They seemed to be awful slow," he



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million at 72

loaf. His new business earns him \$1,500 a day

said. "I thought to myself, 'If I can work with machinery inside a mine, why can't I do it outside?' So I decided to be a strip miner."

After a year, the contract ran out and Joe was ready to try his own hand at the business.

He was a real greenhorn. He couldn't operate a power shovel. In fact, he couldn't even drive a carl

Joe's first move was to buy a jeep. The dealer spent half an hour telling him how to drive it. Then Joe set off for his farm.

He missed a turn on a bridge approach and the jeep skidded into a creek. Joe found himself pinned under three feet of water.

He wriggled free, waded to shore, and, for a full five minutes, "cussed out" the unfortunate jeep.

Later, it was hauled out and now Joe and jeep are inseparable.

He mortgaged the farm and borrowed \$20,000 to buy a power shovel, and three broken-down trucks.

Two "employes" were signed uphis son, Stanley, a shovel and truck operator; and his daughter, Lavonne, who handles what Joe calls "pencil

It was hard work-and Joe thrived on it. Soon the company was digging out coal by the carload.

Now, the "retired" miner's company owns three power shovels, 10 new trucks, drilling equipment, bulldozers and 600 acres of land.

Included in the land is the entire farm where Joe once worked as "chore boy" at 50 cents a day.



TRUCK DRIVER takes a break while shovel digs into Belmont County earth. Dudeck owns three power shovels.

"Many's the time I pitched hay in the moonlight there," he says.

His territory includes the ghost town of Crabapple (a few miles from Wheeling, W. Va.)-underlaid by some of Ohio's finest coal land.

"We have a couple of million tons of coal left to be stripped. When that runs out, we'll buy more," he says.

His fortune of nearly a million dol-



WHITE SHIRT that Dudeck wears is the only one he owns. The millionaire borrowed a tie for this photo.

lars hasn't changed Joe a bit.

He still lives, with his wife and four of his five children, in the red brick farmhouse he bought for "security" with the money he saved as a miner. One room has been rigged up as an office for his coal empire.

He wears miner's overalls - always. Joe has one white shirt-which he puts on only once a month or so.

When a PARADE photographer took his picture, the millionaire had to borrow a necktie from his son!

Joe's hair is grey in places, but you'd never guess he's 72. "Hard work keeps people young," Joe says. "It's the best medicine in the world.

"Even if I had a couple million dollars, I wouldn't loaf. I'll always work hard, no matter how much I make.

"I have more sense now than when I was 40. Everybody has. This country makes a big mistake, retiring men when they're 65. From then on is when they're good."

Despite his age, Joe Dudeck has dreams of becoming the biggest coal stripper in Ohio. But it isn't the money that drives him on to bigger operations. . .

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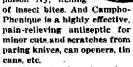
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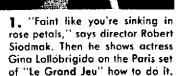
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3. At last, after two hours, Gina has sagged gracefully, lies on floor with one leg tucked under the other. She "comes to" with a properly misty-eyed expression.

TO KEEP REGULA ON A REDUCING DIET



Irregularity due to insufficient bulk becomes more of a problem when you're eating less. You can avoid this common condition ... and the dangers of the laxative habit ... simply by eating one ounce of All-Bran daily. You'll find it's a lot easier to live on fewer calories, too!

When you go on a reducing diet--whether for reasons of health or for appearance's sake, you want to be able to stick with it until you've lost the desired number of pounds. But, as so many dieters have found, when you change your eating habits, or eat less than usual, irregularity is apt to become a problem. When this happens the dieter is likely to relax the diet, possibly feel like giving it up altogether, or-start taking mineral oil or medicinal-type laxative!

Modern reducing diets, particularly the new highprotein diets, are as low in bulk as they are in calories. When the foods eaten every day supply too little bulk, the normal process of elimination is slowed up. And, unless the dieter has advice from a doctor, he or she, sooner or later, may seek relief from the discomforts of constipation through use of a laxative pill or purgative.

There are two good reasons why you should think twice before taking this seemingly "easy way out":

- 1. Instead of correcting the underlying causes of the condition, a medicinal-type laxative can give only temporary relief. One dose so often leads to another that the vicious laxative habit takes hold and the condition, instead of getting better, gets steadily
- 2. The use of drug-type laxatives or mineral oil interferes with the normal process of digestion and causes a substantial loss of vitamins and minerals from the food eaten.

WHEN YOU'RE ALREADY RESTRICTING YOURSELF TO A MINIMUM AMOUNT OF FOOD YOU CAN ILL AFFORD THIS NUTRI-TIONAL LOSS. WEAKNESS, LACK OF PEP OR

COMPLEXION WORRIES - ALONG WITH DI-GESTIVE DISTURBANCES-MAY BE ADDED TO THE ORIGINAL OVERWEIGHT PROBLEM.

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This "ounce of prevention" supplies very few calories (only 93), but it does supply the bulk, with its gentle, natural laxation effect, needed to keep you regular while you are living on fewer calories.

This natural laxative effect of All-Bran has been demonstrated time and again in actual clinical studies and reported in leading medical journals. On this basis alone it merits an important place in every modern reducing diet. But there is yet another reason.

THE SAME SMOOTH BULK WHICH AIDS THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM ALSO HELPS YOU DO WITH FEWER CALORIES. AS ALL-BRAN AB-SORBS WATER AND LIQUIDS IT GIVES YOU THE FEELING THAT YOU HAVE EATEN MORE THAN YOU ACTUALLY HAVE.

The feeling of satisfaction stays with you. There is less temptation to nibble between meals, less desire to go beyond your calorie budget at any time. It's a wonderful feeling to be on a diet without being hungry.

And you need not add one single extra calorie when you substitute a serving of All-Bran in your breakfast every day. The most satisfactory diet plans allow up to one-third of your calorie allowance for this most important meal of the day. The following typical breakfasts show how a serving of All-Bran dovetails right into any diet.

400-CALORIE BREAKFAST (Recommended as part of a 1200-calorie diet)

Tomato juice (4 oz. glass) All-Bran (1/2 cup) served with 4 oz. milk, 2 teaspoons sugar Egg, one, boiled or poached Toast, one slice Coffee, unsweetened, black or with milk

600-CALORIE BREAKFAST (Recommended as part of a 1400-calorie diet)

1/2 Grapefruit All-Bran (1/2 cup) with 4 oz. milk, 2 teaspoons sugar Toast, two slices Butter, one pat Eggs, two, boiled or poached Coffee or Tea, plain

Of all the foods you could choose, few, indeed, give you so many benefits along with so few calories as does All-Bran. From one ounce you get 100% of your daily requirement of vitamin D; 50% of your niacin; 11% of your vitamin B₁; 46.7% of your phosphorus; 33% of your iron. In addition, All-Bran gives you protein and calcium values PLUS THE SECRET OF DAILY REGULARITY AND THE FEELING OF SATISFACTION THAT MAKES DIETING EASIER THAN IT EVER WAS BEFORE!

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Bib makes apron useful for kitchen (left). Remove it for serving parties.

Make a Tulip Apron

ERE'S A 4-way apron that's practical if you're working in the kitchen or entertaining.

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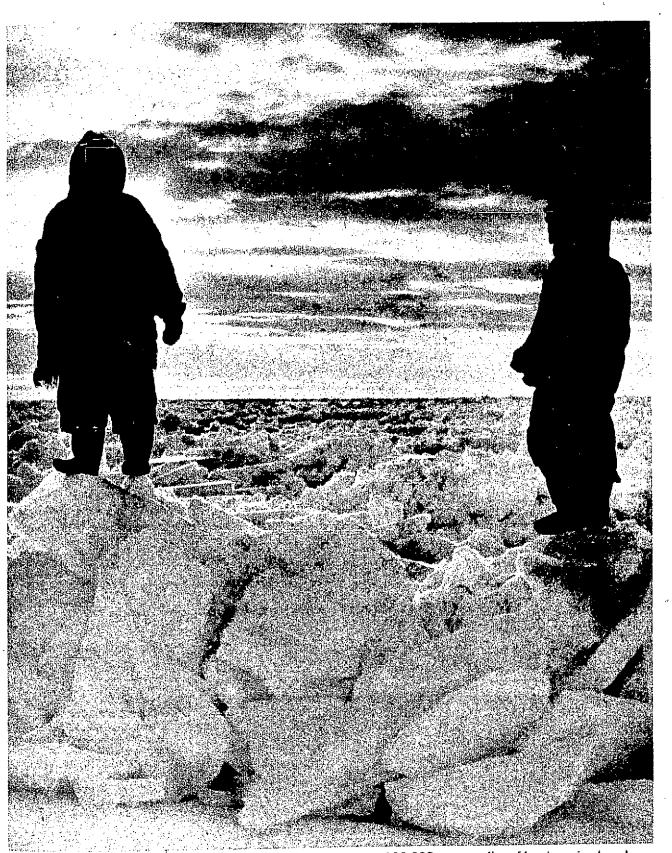
bib for a second version; the bright stamp-on tulips for a third variation or, for the fourth, embroider the tulips in an easy-to-make outline stitch.

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Where spring fights it out with winter

IGLOOLIK, Canada. Within a few weeks, the surface of Foxe Basin, 2,000 miles

north of Toronto, will slowly change from a solid frozen mass into a sea of crunching icc. In spring, the ice breaks into enormous floes, which

crash together, then heave and twist like prehistoric monsters locked in a death struggle. Huge pressure ridges (above) rear up like splintered bones. Giant chunks break apart with a sound like the booming of cannon.

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A vacation home

This new 'suitcase' trailer has a roof

ANAHEIM, Calif.

ARGIE and Marvin Watson (left)-with the able assistance of daughter Cindy, 3-are hitting the open road this spring.

It will be a trailer vacation-with a new kind of trailer. They can set up camp in 60 seconds simply by cranking up the roof. They can break camp in 60 seconds, too, by "uncranking." The trailer stays shut like a suitcase -by means of snaps on the sides.

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- Body is rust-proof, dent-proof, reinforced plastic*. You can seal cracks with plastic and glass "patches."
- Snapped shut, it is only 48 inches high, which means the driver can see out the rear window of his car.
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Says Margie: "It's perfect for light housekeeping-just the kind you want on a vacation."

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* Made by United States Rubber Company.



Take a close look at these International beauties. What would you guess their price would be ...

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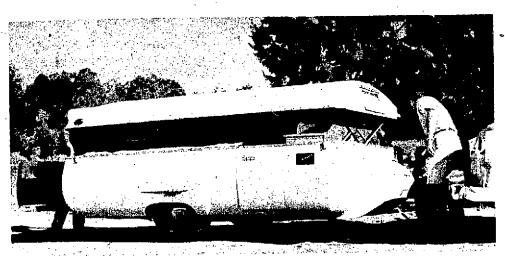
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MARVIN cranks up the trailer top. Metal supports fold into place, canvas sides roll down.

Marie pulls out the rear "drawer," which is big enough to hold an extra 3/4-size bed.



TOP UP, Margie adjusts cover over rear compartment. Sides can be rolled up. Windows are

of plastic mesh. Kitchen is in front, "living room" in rear. Bulge in front is a water tank.



INSIDE, the Watsons relax on standard-size beds arranged lengthwise. Space between is wide enough for table. Note storage rack above beds. There is more space under beds.



KITCHEN runs crosswise in front. It has two-burner stove, 50-lb. icebox below. Sink has plastic drain board. Stainless steel hood covers stove when not in use.

What Does God's Law Say— "BETWEEN The Lines?"

Few Christians will deny that the Ten Commandments are God's design for human conduct. Some Christians think they are outmoded.

But how many know what they really mean?

"Thou shalt not steal," for example, obviously forbids robbery, burglary and embezzlement. What many evidently do not realize is that this Commandment also forbids evasion of just debts, bribery to gain political and business advantages, lending money at usurious rates, and other sharp practices which are often dishonestly excused as "smart business."

The Commandments speak only in broad, general terms. Their full meaning can be understood only in the light of the teaching of the New Testament. "I am the Lord, thy God; thou shalt not have strange gods before me," is taken by some to mean only that they must believe in a Supreme Being. Actually, it obliges us to prayer, gratitude, hope and worship, even though these words are not mentioned.

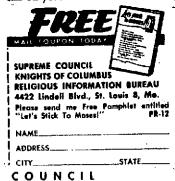
Most Christians agree that The Lord's Day must be kept holy. Yet there is a wide difference of opinion as to how this should be done ... indeed, there is even some disagreement as to when the Lord's Day should be observed.

When God said "Thou shalt not kill," He was not warning mankind merely against murder due to greed, lust or vengeance. He was telling us plainly that He, Who alone had the power to create human life, was reserving for Himself the right to take it away.

And He made no exceptions for deliberate abortion and the socalled "mercy killings" which some Christians seek to justify today.

A wide variance of opinion also prevails as to the meaning of the Commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Some apparently think this is a prohibition only against perjury in a courtroom. Actually, it is a warning against lies of all descriptions and all acts of commission and omission which injure the good name and reputation of another.

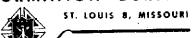
You hear people say, with smug assurance: "I keep the Commandments - that's enough." And it would indeed be enough if they truly understood what the Commandments require. But we must read "between the lines" if we are rightly to understand God's instructions and to live according to His design. If you want to be sure ... if you want to refresh your mind on the true and full meaning of God's rules of life ... write today for our free Pamphlet No. PR-12. It will be sent to you in a plain wrapper, and nobody will call on you.



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Where's her silk kimono?

A "new look" hits Japan

TOKYO

• Japanese fashion experts pulled a familiar American stunt recently. They loaded pretty girls aboard a Pan American Clipper here for Japan's first air borne style show. As the plane circled overhead, the girls showed off made-in-Japan, copied-from-America clothes.



THE JAPANESE high-fashion models of 1954: Not only are their clothes changed, but look at those straight-from-the-U.S.A. hairdos.



Here's your recipe for

Betty Crocker's

Dutch Pantry Pie

Easy Stir-n-Roll Pastry

(For 9" two-crust pie)

2 caps sifted GOLD MEDAL "Kitchentested" Enriched Flour

*11/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup WESSON OIL

2 tablespoons undiluted CARNATION Evaporated Milk

2 tablespoons water

Mix flour and salt. Measure oil, milk and water in same cup (but don't stir). Pour all at once into flour; stir until mixed. Press into smooth ball. Cut in halves; flatten slightly. Place one half between 2 sheets of waxed paper, 12" square. Roll out gently to edges of paper, (Dampen table top to prevent slipping.) Peel off top paper. If dough tears, mend without moistening. Lift paper and pastry by top corners. Place paper-side-up in 9" pie pan. Peel off paper. Fit pastry into pan. Roll out top crust same way. If you use GOLD MEDAL Self-Rising Flour, omit salt in pastry.

Meat-hearty filling with creamy-smooth sauce

4 slices American cheese (¼ fb.) cubed, 1 cup undituted CARNATION Evoporated Milk 2 cups chopped cooked potatoes

14 cup chapped green onions and tops (or use dry onion)

2 tablespoons chapped green pepper or pimiento, if desired 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 feaspoon pepper 1 can SPAM, cubed

Heat oven to 425° (hot). Melt cheese in CARNATION Evaporated Milk, stirring constantly. Mix with all remaining ingredients except SPAM. Spread in pastry-lined pan. (Pastry recipe above.) Top with cubed SPAM. Trim bottom crust. Place top crust over, gently peel off paper. Turn upper crust under lower crust and seal by pressing edges together. Flute. Make 3 or 4 slashes near center. Bake 35-40 minutes. Serve hot, with CARNATION SAUCE. Recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Carnation Sauce: Heat together 1 can undiluted soup (mushroom, tomato, chicken or celery) and ½ cup undiluted CARNATION Evaporated Milk.

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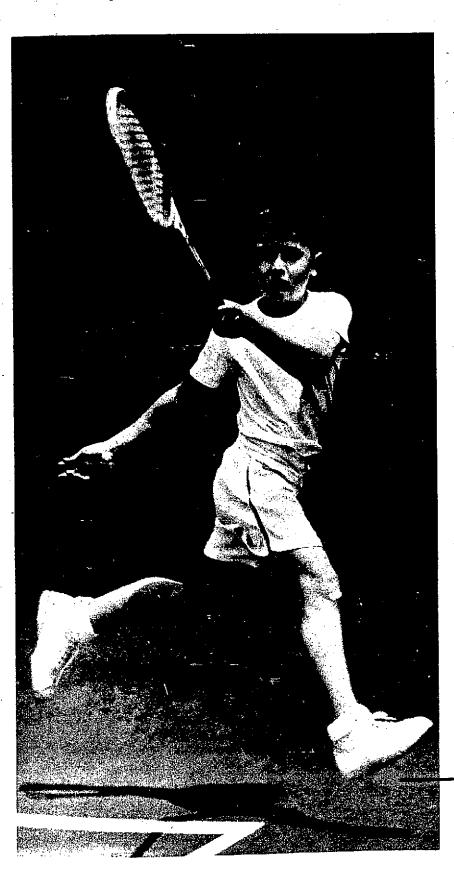






He Embarrasses Grownups

10-year-old Bobby Siska's 'job' is to deflate tennis players



SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. EFT-HANDED Bobby Siska is probably the only 10-year-old in the country with an athletic "scholarship."

He's subsidized to play tennis at the swank California Club here. His "job": to take the starch out of cocky grownups on the tennis courts.

In return, veteran members pay the bills for his membership and lessons.

Not that Bobby-they call him the Siska Kid-has much to learn.

At 10, he can whip most adults handily.

 His coach, George Hudson, calls him "the greatest prospect I've seen in 47

Bobby's father, Godfrey Siska, a former tennis star, taught him the game when he was six. Within a year, Bobby had won his first tournament.

Since then, it's been championship after championship, plus two hours of practice a day.

Not One Point

LL THIS doesn't keep Bobby from other pursuits. He spends winter evenings building airplane models and playing basketball.

But tennis is his first love.

Once, a club member who thought his wife spent too much time on the courts matched her against Bobby.

She didn't score a point-and she never played tennis again.

Another time, Bobby and a British consul were playing two other diplo-

 It might have been an international incident-but Bobby's team lost. Bobby's game so fascinated the consul that he didn't cover his own side.

The California Club members hope Bobby can provoke a real international incident in about 10 years.

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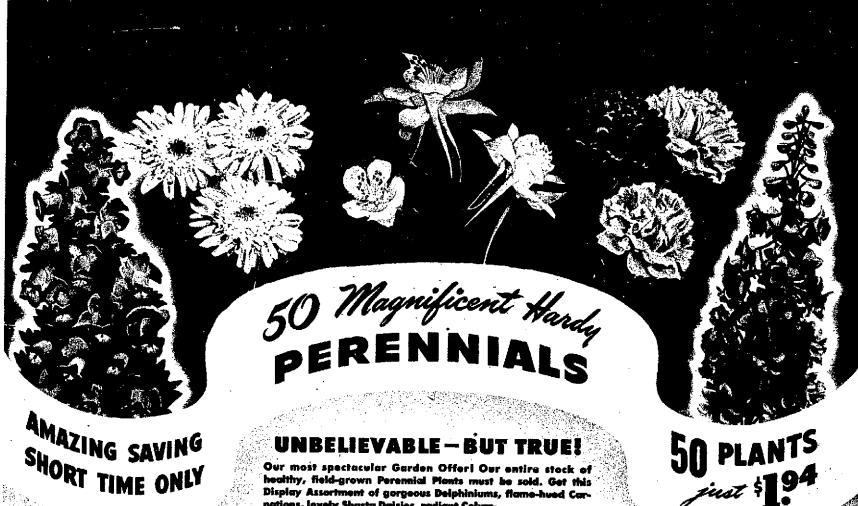
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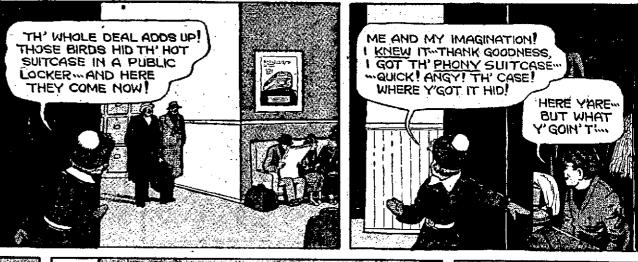
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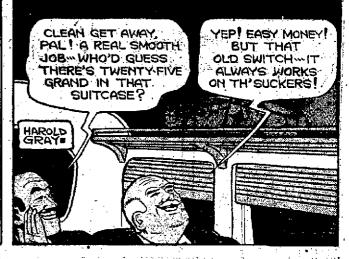


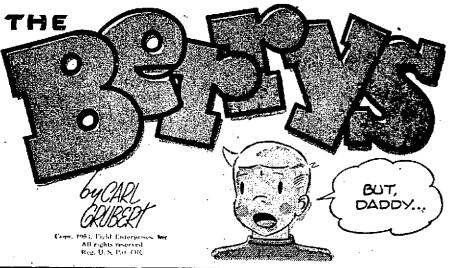






























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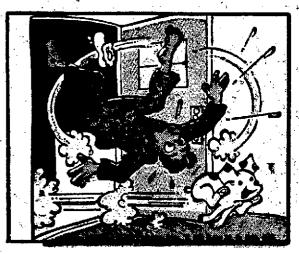








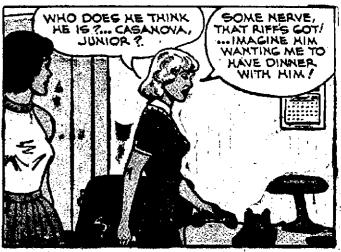




















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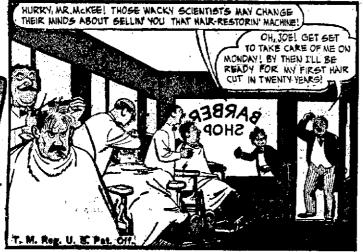










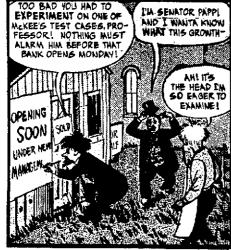
























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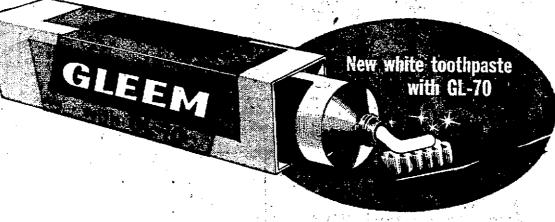


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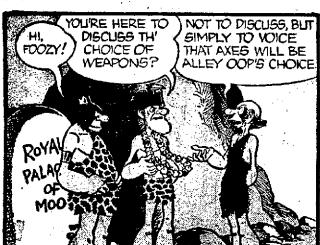


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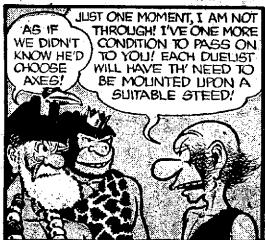




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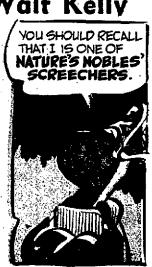
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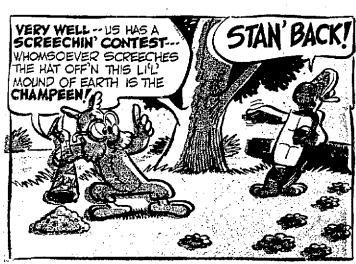
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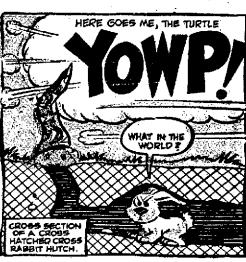




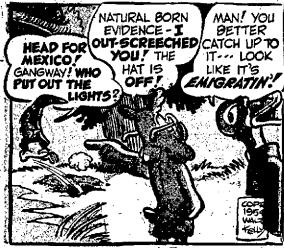






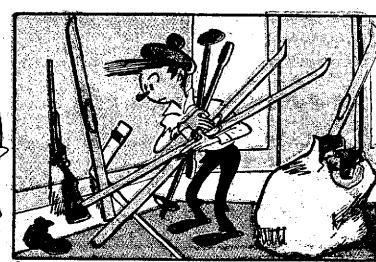


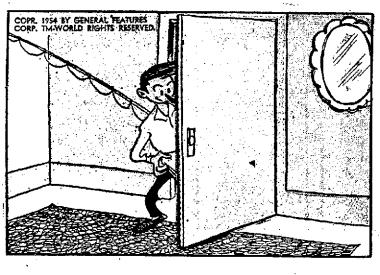
























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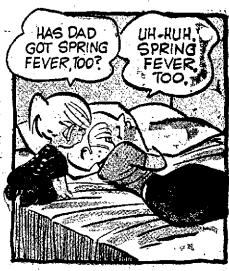
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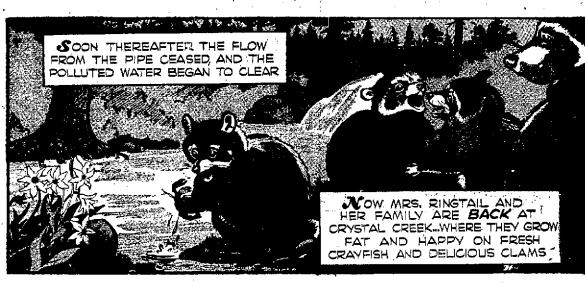












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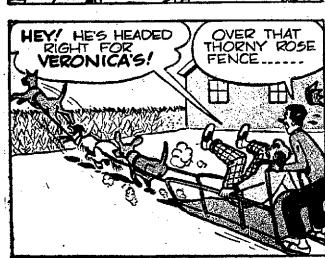




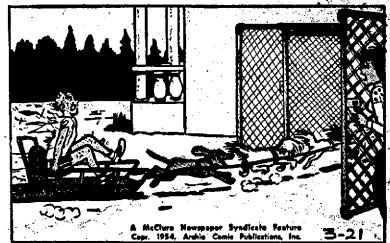
















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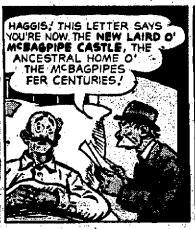
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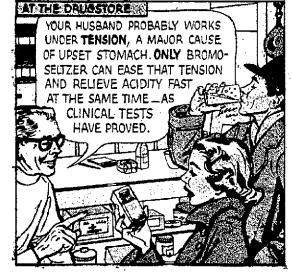


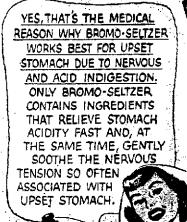








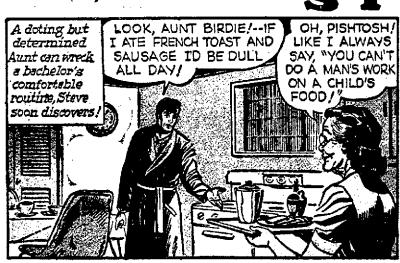


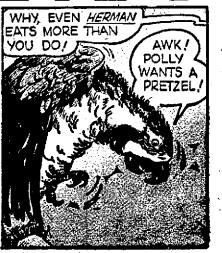






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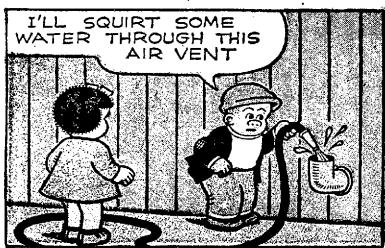
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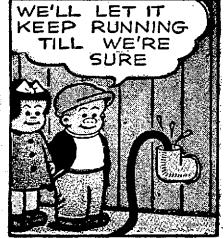


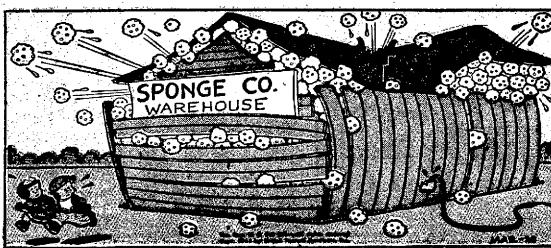












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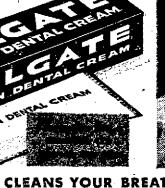
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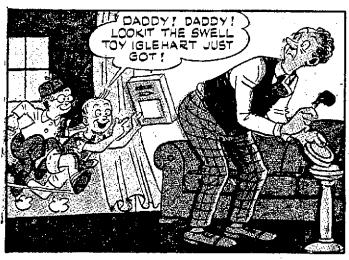




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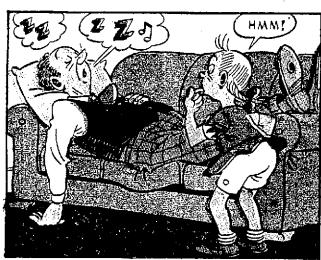
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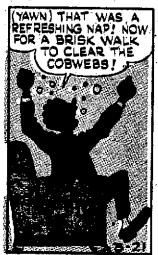














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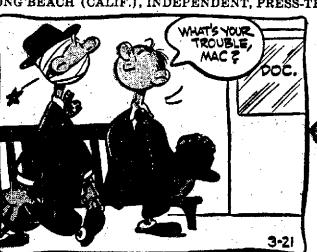
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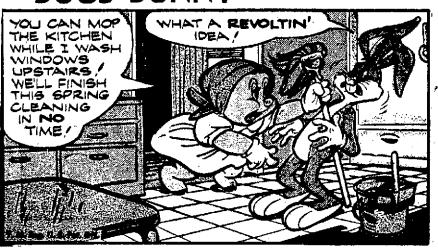








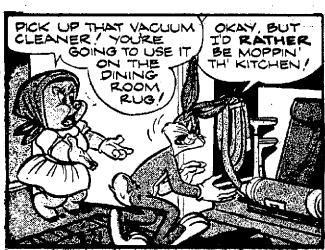
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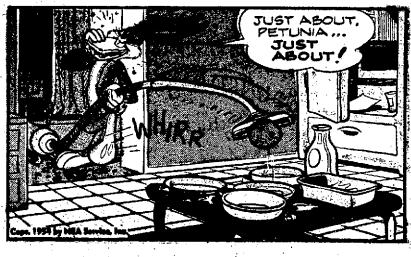












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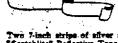
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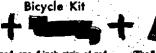
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Note: Enclose one "tear-out" strip from any box of Kleenex tissues, plus 25c in coin for each kit. (No extra charge for Canada.) Indicate (below) type and number of

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